

**Roena
Bayes
1918-**

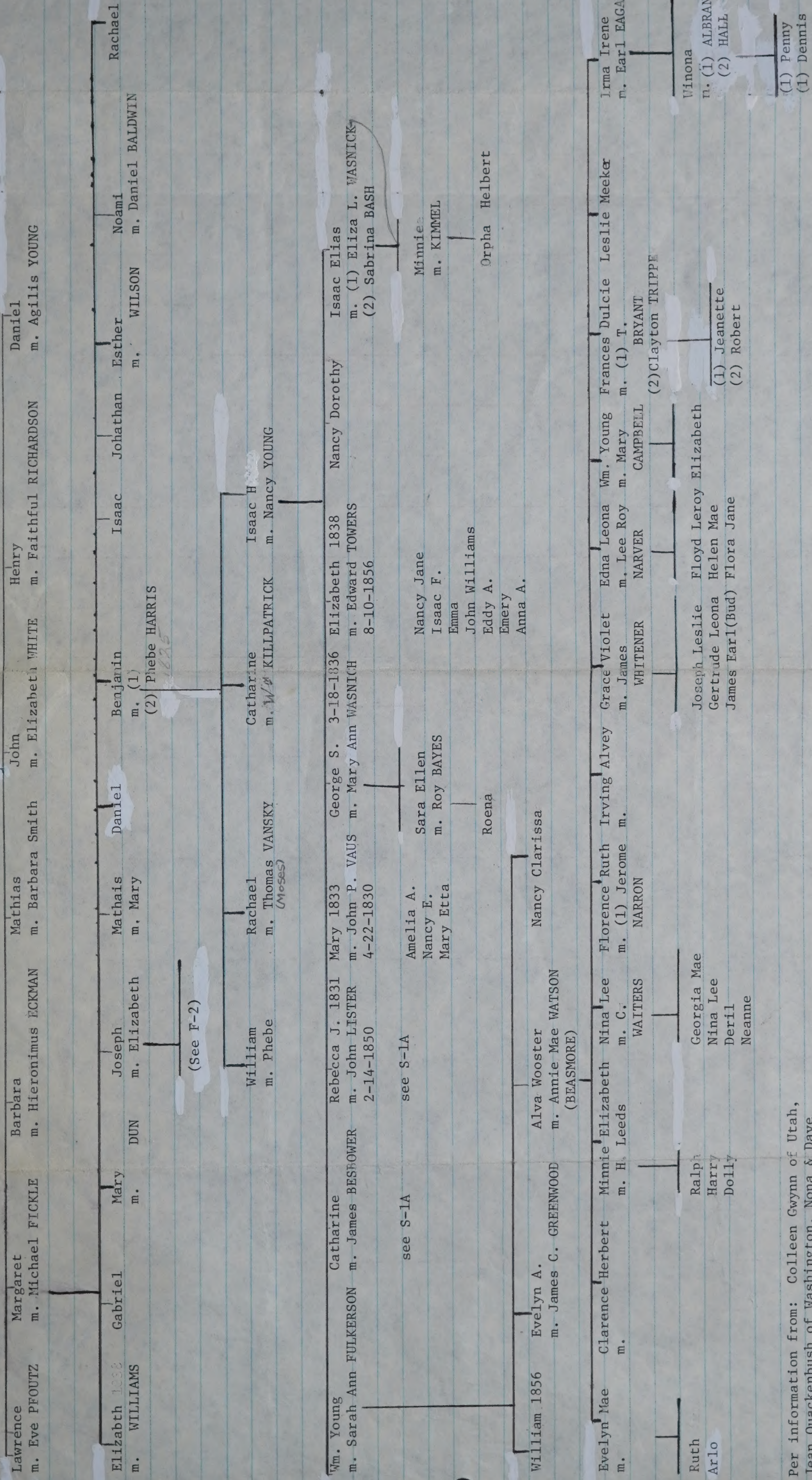
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Roena Bayes

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SCHLEIERMACHER

Mathais SLAYMAKER m. Catharine (?)



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Michael Fiddle and Margaret Slagmolen

Matthew's Slagmolen in Cuthbert

Lawrence Bartlett Matthew's John

Henry Davis



Anna L. Buda
 Ed H. Buda



Pattie



Auntie Lee
 (Pattie) Wessler





Sarah Ellen
(Fickle)
Bayes

Albert W^m
Bayes

Reena Bayes

Ahnentafel of Roena Bayes

13 August 2019

Generation 1

1. **Roena BAYES**: born 27 Aug 1918 in Farmer, Defiance Co., OH.

Generation 2

2. **Howard LeRoy BAYES**: born 8 Sep 1879 in Defiance Co., OH; married 4 Jul 1901 in Hicksville, OH; died 23 Oct 1945 in Sherwood, Defiance Co., OH.
3. **Sarah Ellen FICKLE**: born 14 Aug 1873 in Defiance Co., OH; died 27 Feb 1958 in Toledo, OH.

Generation 3

4. **William Potter BAYES**: born 18 Dec 1847 in Fulton Co., OH; married 1 Oct 1871 in Defiance Co., OH; died 10 Jan 1918 in Farmer, Defiance Co., OH.
5. **Mahala Ann PARTEE**: born 1 Sep 1847 in Defiance Co., OH; died 19 Dec 1924 in Farmer, Defiance Co., OH.
6. **George Silas FICKLE**: born 18 Mar 1836 in Williams Co., OH; married 28 Oct 1858 in Williams Co., Ohio; died 8 Oct 1913 in Branch Co., Alagansee Twp., MI.
7. **Mary Ann (WASNICH)**: born 18 Jun 1837 in Olivesburg, Richland Co., Ohio; died 31 Dec 1920 in Defiance, Ohio.

Generation 4

8. **Thomas BAYES**: born 30 Jan 1818 in Holmes Co., OH; married 25 Oct 1839 in Holmes Co., OH; died 23 Sep 1888 in Farmer Defiance Co., OH.
9. **Catharine HALEY**: born 18 May 1815 in Coshocton Co., OH; died 8 Mar 1871 in Fulton Co., OH.
10. **John PARTEE Capt.**: born 15 May 1812 in Colerain Twp., near Adelphia, Ross Co., OH; married 10 Oct 1839 in Williams Co., OH Vol. 1 pg 38; died 19 Mar 1886 in Defiance Co., Ohio, United States.
11. **Nancy BROWN**: born 12 May 1821 in Jackson Co., OH; died 29 Jan 1902 in Defiance Co., OH.
12. **Isaac Hedge FICKLE**: born 4 Jan 1796 in Mason Co, Kentucky; married 1 Dec 1825 in Marion Co, Ohio; died 8 Oct 1874 in Farmer, Defiance Co, Ohio.
13. **Nancy YOUNG**: born 2 Jan 1802 in Pennsylvania; died 15 Sep 1895 in Farmer, Defiance Co, Ohio.
14. **Rev. Wendel (WASNICH)**: born 20 Jan 1808 in St. Wendel, Germany; married 17 Jan 1833 in Germany; died 18 Aug 1891 in Jefferson Twp, Williams Co, Ohio.
15. **Marie Phillippena BAUER**: born 2 Nov 1814 in Grumbach, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany; died 11 Mar 1879 in Williams Co, Ohio.

Generation 5

16. **James BAYES**: born 28 Dec 1798 in Somerset Co., PA; died 11 Apr 1882 in Holmes Co., Salt Creek, Twp. OH.
17. **Martha CUNNINGHAM**: born 3 Apr 1797; died 20 Sep 1884 in Hicksville, Defiance Co., OH.
18. **James HALEY**: born 2 Jul 1789; married 2 Jun 1814 in Trumbull Co. OH; died 5 Nov 1854 in Fulton Co., OH.
19. **Hester POTTER**: born 31 Jan 1791; died 22 Aug 1848 in Fulton Co., OH.
20. **John PARTEE**: born 14 Oct 1765; died 1846 in Williams Co..
21. **Nancy WILLIAMS**: died 1844 in Defiance Co., OH.
22. **Reuben BROWN**: born 22 Jun 1799 in NY State; married 2 Apr 1818 in Jackson Co., OH; died 5 Jun 1875 in

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Evansport, OH Defiance Co., OH.

- 23. **Sarah JONES**: born 21 Feb 1802 in VA; died 1 Feb 1862 in Defiance Co. OH.
- 24. **Benjamin FICKLE**: born 11 Sep 1746 in prob Lancaster Co., PA; married abt 1788; died 20 May 1839 in Williams Co, Ohio.
- 25. **Rebecca MC CULLOUGH**: born abt 1772 in Ohio Co, Virginia; died abt 1803 in Virginia.
- 26. **William YOUNG**: born 25 Sep 1762; died 25 Oct 1839 in Ohio.
- 27. **Mary** : died aft 1840.
- 28. **Johann Abraham (WASNICH)**: born 22 Mar 1765; married 12 Jun 1798 in Sankt Wendel, Saarland; died 5 Aug 1812.
- 29. **Catharenae BERNHART**: born 10 Nov 1764; died 17 Dec 1838.
- 30. **Joannis BAUER**: died 1 Sep 1834.
- 31. **Phillippena Marie PAULEY**: born 1783; died 26 Jun 1869 in Williams Co, Ohio.

Generation 6

- 32. **Thomas BAYES Sr.**: born 30 Apr 1775 in Somerset Co., PA; married abt 1797; died 2 Sep 1850 in Fulton Co., OH.
- 33. **Ann Wright MCMILLEN**: born 31 Mar 1776; died 1836 in Holmes Co., OH.
- 34. **John CUNNINGHAM**: born 1770 in County Down, Ireland; married 1786; died 1841 in Paddytown Somerset Co., Pa..
- 35. **Jane MCCLINTOCK**: born 1770; died 28 Jun 1839 in Paddytown, Somerset Co., PA.
- 36. **John HALEY**: born 24 Nov 1758 in Kent Co. MD; died Feb 1831.
- 37. **Sarah WILSON**: born abt 1762 in MD.
- 38. **William POTTER**: born 13 Mar 1767 in NJ; married 11 May 1788 in Fayette Co. PA; died 27 Feb 1842 in Coitsville Trumbull Co. OH.
- 39. **Catherine FREEMAN**: born 7 Oct 1768 in New Jersey; died 27 Mar 1851 in pulaski, Lawrence Co. PA.
- 40. **James PARTEE**: born ca 1730; died ca 1800 in Bourbon Co. KY.
- 41. **Deborah HALL**: born ca 1735 in Queen Anne's Co. MD; died ca 1800 in Bourbon Co. KY.
- 44. **Nathan BROWN**: born 1 Dec 1763; married 13 Dec 1784; died 23 Feb 1844 in Jackson Co., OH.
- 45. **Margaret SIMPSON**: born 16 Jan 1766; died 15 Apr 1837 in Jackson Co., OH.
- 48. **Michael FICKEL**: born 1709 in Germany; married abt 1730; died 1770 in Frederick Co., Maryland.
- 49. **Margaret SLAYMAKER**: born abt 1708 in Germany; died abt 1795 in Frederick Co, Maryland.
- 50. **George MC CULLOUGH**: born abt 1740 in Hampshire Co, Virginia; married 1768; died 1788.
- 51. **Catherine HEDGES**: born 1748 in Fredrick, Maryland; died bef 1797 in Virginia.
- 60. **Frederick BAUER**.
- 61. **Christina GREICHER**.

Generation 7

- 64. **Jewel W. "Stephen" BAYES**: born 1734; died 1785 in Somerset Co., PA.
- 65. **Nancy MCMILLEN**: born abt 1740.

68. **John CUNNINGHAM**.

69. **Martha REED**: born Jun 1746; died 18 Dec 1806 in Addison Twp. near Fort Hill, PA.

74. **John WILSON**.

76. **John POTTER**: born in England.

78. **William FREEMAN**: born 9 Dec 1750 in Exeter, Washington Co., RI; died 7 Mar 1819 in Mill Creek, Coshocton Co., OH.

82. **John HALL**.

88. **Walter BROWN**: born abt 1722 in New Jersey; died abt 1772 in Knowlton. Sussex Co., NJ.

89. **Joanna** : born abt 1724; died 1805 in Near Itlica, NY.

98. **Mathias SCHLEIERMACHER**: born in Germany.

99. **Catherine** : born in Germany.

102. **Solomon HEDGES**: born 1710 in Ohio Co., West Virginia; married 1735 in Virginia; died Dec 1801 in Virginia.

103. **Rebecca VAN METRE**: born 1711 in Somerset, New Jersey; died 1770 in Virginia.

122. **Carl GREICHER**.

123. **Marie Elizabeth** .

Generation 8

176. **David BROWN**: born 27 Mar 1695 in Southold, NY; died abt 1756.

177. **1st Damaris 2nd Elizabeth SIMMONS**.

204. **Joseph HEDGES**: born abt 1690 in England; married 1709; died 29 Nov 1732 in Monaquacy, Prince George, Maryland.

205. **Catherine STALLCOP**: born abt 1688 in New Castle, Delaware, Pennsylvania; died aft 1732 in Monacy, Prince George, Maryland.

206. **John VAN METRE**: born 14 Oct 1683 in Marbletown, Ulster, New York; married 1710 in Somerville, Somerset Co, New Jersey; died 13 Aug 1745 in Winchester, Frederick Co., Virginia.

207. **Margaret MOLLENAUER**: born abt 1687 in Somerset Co, New Jersey; died 1745 in Frederick Co, Virginia.

Generation 9

352. **William BROWNE**: born 23 Jan 1659 in Southold, NY; married abt 1683; died 20 Sep 1733 in Southold, NY.

353. **Catherine** : died 20 Sep 1739.

408. **Charles HEDGES**: born abt 1675 in England; died 1720 in England.

409. **Eleanor SMITH**: born abt 1677.

410. **John STALCOP**: born abt 1660 in New Castle, Delaware Colony; married in Wilmington, Delaware; died 1 Mar 1700 in New Castle Co, Delaware.

411. **Annika ERICKSON**: born abt 1669 in Lucas Point, Salem Co, New Jersey; died 7 Mar 1724 in New Castle Co, Delaware.

412. **Joost Jansen VAN METERN**: born 1652 in Gelderland, Netherlands; married 12 Dec 1682 in Kingston, Ulster, New

York; died 13 Jan 1706 in New York.

413. **Sarah DU BOIS**: born 14 Sep 1662 in Somerset Co, New Jersey; died 1726 in Salem, New Jersey.

414. **Art MOLLENAUER**: born abt 1657; died 1806 in Berkeley, Virginia.

415. **Catherine (MOLLENAUER)**.

Generation 10

704. **Richard BROWNE**: born abt 1627 in Prob. England; married abt 1650; died abt 1688.

705. **Hannah KINGE**: born abt 1629 in Prob. England.

816. **Charles Sir Knight HEDGES**: married in England; died 10 Jun 1714 in Richmond, Wiltshire, England.

820. **Johan Anderson STALCOP**: born abt 1628 in Stangnas, Sweden; married abt 1685 in Delaware; died 8 Feb 1685 in New Castle Co, Delaware.

821. **Christina CARLSDOTTER**: born abt 1638 in Finland; died bef 1697 in Delaware.

822. **John ERICKSON**: born abt 1643.

823. **Magdalena** .

824. **Jan Joosten VAN METRE**: born 1630 in Thierlewoodt, Holland; married 1646 in Holland; died 13 Jun 1706 in Burlington Co, New Jersey.

825. **Macyke HENDRICKSEN**: born 1624 in Mappelen, Dreuth, Holland.

826. **Louis "Lowys" DU BOIS**: born 27 Oct 1627 in Pasora De Calais, Artois, Wicres, France; married 10 Oct 1655 in Church Of, Kingston, Ulster, New York; died 23 Jun 1696 in Esopus, Kingston, Ulster, New York.

827. **Catherine BLANCHAN**: born 17 Oct 1627 in Mannheim, Palatinate, Baden, Germany; died 1705 in Esopus, Kingston, Ulster, New York.

Preparer:

- (MOLLENAUER)
 Catherine (-)... 4
- (WASNICH)
 Johann Abraham (1765–1812)... 2
 Mary Ann (1837–1920)... 1
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- <NO SURNAME>
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 Marie Elizabeth (-)... 3
 Mary (-1840)... 2
- BAUER
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 Joannis (-1834)... 2
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- BAYES
 Howard LeRoy (1879–1945)... 1
 James (1798–1882)... 1
 Jewel W. (1734–1785)... 2
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HUSBAND

Social Security No.

Occupation

Church

Lived at

Military Service

Born

Place

Married

Place

Died

Place

Buried at

Father

Mother(nee)

Other wives

WIFE(nee) Roena BAYES

Occupation

Church

Born 27 Aug. 1918

Place Farmer (Defiance) OH

Died

Place

Buried at

Social Security No.

Father Howard LeRoy Bayes

Mother(nee) Sarah Ellen Fickle

Other husbands

CHILDREN		BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE
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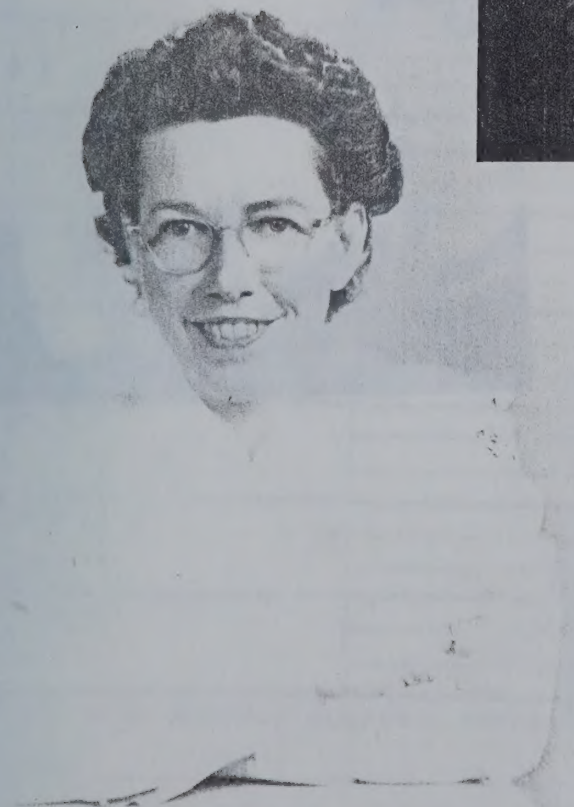
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Roena Bayes

Military Service

Rank

Branch

Post

Stationed at

Period

Other service

Place

Date

Place

Medical record

Birthplace) Roena BAYES

Date 27 Aug. 1918

Place

Farmer

Occupation

(Defiance) OH

Place

Married to

Full name

Howard LeRoy Bayes

Mother(moe)

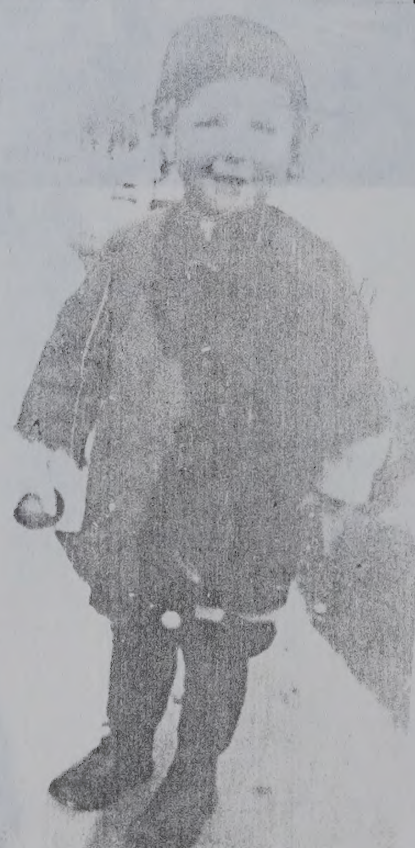
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Sarah Ellen Fickle

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DEA

Place Date



HUSBAND

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Married _____

Place _____

Died _____

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Buried at _____

Father _____

Mother(nee) _____

Other wives _____

WIFE(nee) Roena BAYES

Occupation _____

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Born 27 Aug. 1918

Place _____

Farmer

(Defiance)

OH

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Father _____

Howard LeRoy Bayes

Mother(nee) _____

Sarah Ellen Fickle

Other husbands _____

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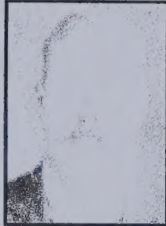
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GENERATION # 9 CHILD # 1 BROWN—PARTEE—HOWARD BAYES 1879

**GRANDMOTHER'S
NAME
NANCY BROWN**

**Howard (Roy) LeRoy Bayes
Married Sara Ellen Fickle**

Bayes, Howard (Roy) LeRoy
Born Sept. 8, 1879 Defiance, Ohio
Died Oct. 23, 1944 Defiance, Ohio



Grandmother: Nancy Brown

Fickle, Sarah Ellen
Born Aug. 14 1873 Defiance, Ohio
Died Feb. 27, 1958 Toledo, Ohio



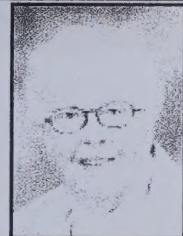
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Born 1905, Farmer (Defiance), Ohio



Bayes, Albert William
Born 1908, Farmer (Defiance),
Ohio



Bayes, Roena
Born Aug. 27, 1918, Farmer (Defiance),
Ohio
Lives in Fairfield, PA
During WW#2 served in U.S. Army Air
Force and was stationed
N.E of London, England



ROY & SARAH 1901



ROENA



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Bayer



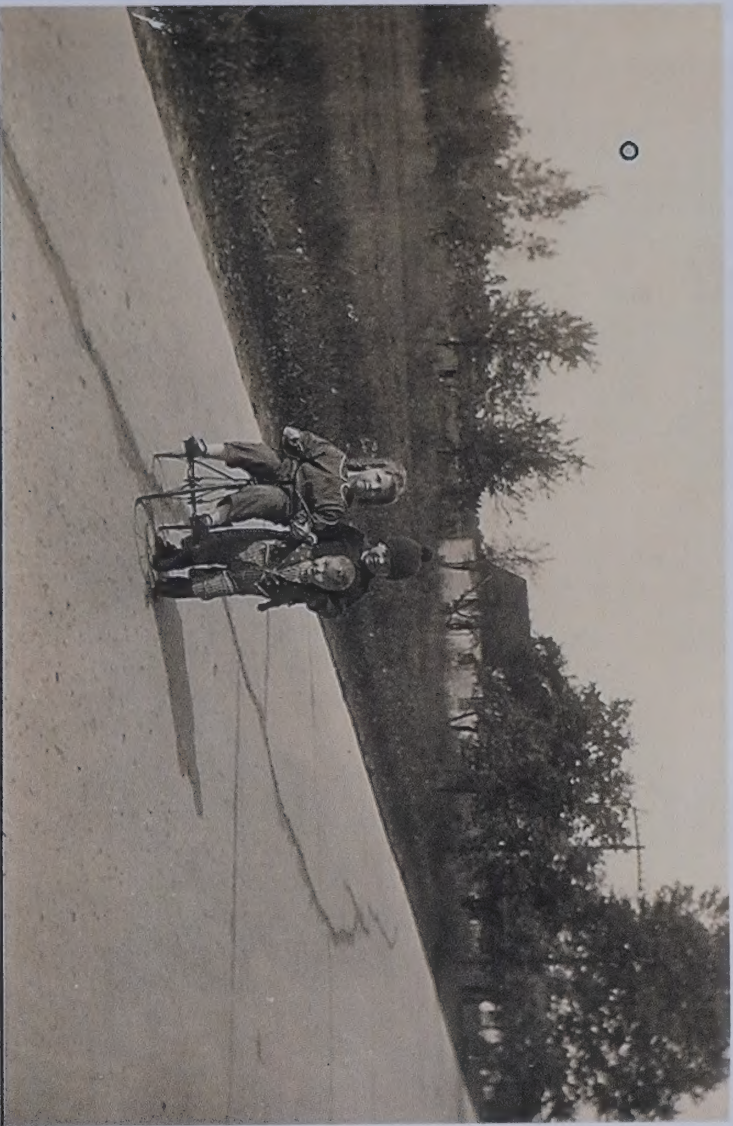
Me & Figgie

See me & Uncle Sam

See Richards on



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~~Box~~, me + Uncle Sam
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a.m., with the Rev. James M. Sterner celebrant.

A viewing will be held Wednesday, 8 to 8 p.m. at Little's Funeral Home in Littlestown, with the Rosary recited at 8 p.m.

Interment will be in The Parish Cemetery in Littlestown.

Contributions may be made to one's favorite charity or to St. Aloysius Catholic Church, 29 S. Queen St., Littlestown, PA 17340.

GRAD. OF SCHOOL
Susan K. Wineholt

KNOX
Susan K. Wineholt, 57, 3217 Mattie Florence Drive, Graham, N.C., died at her residence on Sunday, Jan. 6, 2008 at 6:18 a.m.

A native of Adams County, she was the wife of Allan Wineholt, who survives and the daughter of Frances M. Bollinger, who survives and the late Edward Knox. She retired from Verizon as a real estate clerk.

CHARLES SR.
In addition to her husband and mother, survivors include two brothers, Martin Knox and Charles Knox.

ALSO GRADS
A service of remembrance gathering will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 p.m. at her residence.

Memorials may be made to Hospice and Palliative Care of Alamance Caswell, 914 Chapel Hill Road, Burlington, NC 27215.

Rich & Thompson Funeral

SCHOOL AT CHAMBERSBURG - FOR VETS OF DIVORCED CHILDREN PARENTS
**lt Disney World bans
n fanciest park restaurant**

experience," said general manager Israel Perez.

Only about three families a month ever brought young children to Victoria & Albert's, said Rosemary Rose, Disney's vice president for food, beverage and merchandise operations.

Men are required to wear jackets, and women must wear dresses or pantsuits. The hushed atmosphere features live harp music, and the menu, which changes daily, offers seven-

rths

Hospital

ay, Hanover, a son, Friday, Dec. 28. Clabaugh, Littlestown, a daughter,



Folkemer

Anna B. Folkemer

Anna Burger Folkemer, 94, of Gettysburg, died Saturday, Jan. 5, 2008 at the Gettysburg Hospital.

Born July 29, 1913 in Washington, D.C., she was the second daughter of the late Frank A. and Mary (Shirley) Burger.

Educated in the District of Columbia Public Schools, Mrs. Folkemer graduated from George Washington University and did graduate work in American Diplomatic History. Following her academic work at George Washington, she was employed by the National Geographic Society for 10 years, during which time she handled foreign correspondence for the society.

On Oct. 20, 1943, Anna was married to the Rev. Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, a Lutheran Minister and native of Baltimore, Md. Prior to their marriage, she was active in the Lutheran Place Memorial Church in Washington, D.C., serving as an organist and soloist in the church choir. Throughout her life, Anna was active in church life serving in

She was pre-deceased by a daughter, Mary Ellen Folkemer.

Memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 19 at 11 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 30 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, with her pastor, the Rev. Stephen Herr officiating. A private interment will be held at Loudon Park Cemetery in Baltimore, Md. The family will receive friends following the memorial service at the church. The Monahan Funeral Home in Gettysburg is handling the arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Christ Lutheran Church, 30 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, PA 17325.

Charles E. Gardner

Charles Ellsworth Gardner, 83, of Hanover, died Monday, Jan. 7, 2008.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 10 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 127 York St., Hanover, with his pastor, the Rev. Timothy J. Kielley officiating. The family will receive friends at the church parlor, Thursday, Jan. 10, from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Kenworthy Funeral Home Inc., 269 Frederick St., Hanover.

Gettysburg schedules
brush and tree pickup

Gettysburg Borough residents are encouraged to place yard brush and Christmas tree debris by their curb as soon as possible. Municipal highway crews are conducting brush pickup this week. The pickup is only for borough residents.

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The Terrace Mount St. Mary's University

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Mount Saint Mary's University's bicentennial will be honored by the U.S. Postal Service with the issuance of this postal card featuring a watercolor painting created by artist Frank Costantino.

Post office to honor Mount bicentennial

BY RICK FULTON
Times Staff Writer

Mount Saint Mary's University's 200-year history will be honored in the spring by the United State Postal Service.

University staff announced Monday that a special U.S. stamped postal card featuring the Mount's campus will be issued in April marking the bicentennial of America's second oldest Catholic university.

The artwork on the postal card will feature a watercolor painting, "The Terrace," created by award-winning architectural illustrator, Frank Costantino of Winthrop, Mass.

The Terrace — consisting of DuBois, Bruté and McCaffrey Halls — is one of the oldest and central attractions on the university's mountainside campus.

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"The Postal Service's 2008 stamp program will honor great influences of the American culture, including: Frank Sinatra, Bette Davis, American journalists and scientists, U.S. national flags and the theme "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," a press release stated.

"Mount St. Mary's University is honored that the U.S. Postal Service recognizes its historic significance and the contributions that the university has made to higher education," Mount's Bicentennial Director Liz Monahan said.

Monahan stated that the issuance of the stamped card will serve as "a catalyst to promote awareness of our strong academic programs" and will enhance the public's perception of the university.

"The commission of the Mount St. Mary's postal stamp card and subsequent unveiling will be a highlight of our Bicentennial celebration," she stated.

Frank Costantino based his artwork on historic photographs and drawings dating back to the early days of the Mount's establishment and worked with art director Richard Sheaff of Scottsdale, Ariz., according to Monahan.

The stamped postal card is part of a year-long celebration of the Mount's founding in 1808 by French émigré Father John DuBois envisioning a spot for a future university and seminary.

Today, Mount Saint Mary's is considered one of the top universities in the country for fostering a strong Catholic identity for its students, according to Mount communications staff.



ONE FLAG



ONE HEART



ONE NATION

— E V E R M O R E —

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1949 Thyroiditis
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Anna Bayer - gg grandaw.

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Father John DuBois
From France = Emigrant
Est. Mt. St. Marys 1808

Earlier DuBois, also from

Flanders, France - Belgium -
Borden
To N.Y. Louis DuBois B. 1626
ALBANY - D. 1688 N.Y.

Son - Abraham 1657 - 1731

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1758

M. Philip Ferree 1712
1687 - 1753

10 Ch. - 4th son Jacob Sr.
1731 - 1785 Rev.
Jr.

M. Barbara Carpenter
1738 - 1775

Son Jacob Ferree Jr.

X Dau. Anne Maria 1764 - 1844
M. Barnabas O'Reilly
1764 - 1818

Neubois one of the earliest
traced back to 1066 —
& oldest of noble families
in Normandy, France
on the Belgian border —
& Knights of Cal. — 1066

(Have a picture of my
husband taken in
Belgium 1945)

Little he knew that he
probably walked some
land of the Neubois?)



2-6 Pattern: Maine's Compass - an old pattern
Source: Saunders Museum
Archibald, OH.
2002

Reena Bayes has
this quilt. It was
given to Ro by her
mother Sarah Ellen (Fickle) Bayes for her graduation
present.
It was given to Sarah Ellen in 1901 as a
wedding present.

Quilt made by

19971



Mariners Compass

A note pinned to this quilt says: This quilt was made by grandpa Bayes ~~great~~ great grandmother. It was given to Sarah Ellen (Fickle) Bayes as a wedding gift in 1901. It was given to me as a graduation gift in 1938.

Rosna Bayes

Quilt Pieces by

Grandpa Bayes

Great Grandmother

Given to Ella Bayes

1908 - Given to

Rena for a Graduate
Present in 1938,

Ancestors of Roena Bayes

Generation No. 1

1. **Roena Bayes**, born August 27, 1918.
She was the daughter of 2. **Howard LeRoy Bayes** and 3. **Sarah Ellen Fickle**.

Generation No. 2

2. **Howard LeRoy Bayes**, born September 08, 1879 in Defiance Co., OH;
died October 22, 1944 in Defiance Co., OH.
He was the son of 4. **William Potter Bayes** and 5. **Mahala Ann Partee**.
He married 3. **Sarah Ellen Fickle** July 04, 1901.
3. **Sarah Ellen Fickle**, born August 14, 1873 in Defiance Co., OH;
died February 27, 1958 in Defiance Co., OH.

Child of Howard Bayes and Sarah Fickle is:

- 1 i. **Roena Bayes**, born August 27, 1918.

Generation No. 3

4. **William Potter Bayes**, born December 18, 1847 in Fulton Co. OH;
died January 10, 1918 in Farmer, OH, Defiance Co..
He was the son of 8. **Thomas Bayes** and 9. **Catherine Haley**.
He married 5. **Mahala Ann Partee** October 01, 1871 in Defiance, OH.
5. **Mahala Ann Partee**, born September 01, 1847 in Defiance Co., OH;
died December 19, 1924 in Farmer, OH, Defiance Co..

Child of William Bayes and Mahala Partee is:

- 2 i. **Howard LeRoy Bayes**, born September 08, 1879 in Defiance Co., OH;
died October 22, 1944 in Defiance Co., OH;
married Sarah Ellen Fickle July 04, 1901.

Generation No. 4

8. **Thomas Bayes**, born January 30, 1818 in Holmes Co., OH;
died September 23, 1888 in Defiance Co., OH.
He was the son of 16. **James Bayes** and 17. **Martha Cunningham**.
He married 9. **Catherine Haley** October 25, 1839 in Holmes Co. OH.
9. **Catherine Haley**, born May 18, 1815;
died March 08, 1871 in Wauseon, OH in Fulton Co..
She was the daughter of 18. **James Haley** and 19. **Hester Potter**.

More About Thomas Bayes:

Burial: Farmer Cem. Defiance Co. ,Farmer OH

More About Catherine Haley:

Burial: Bayes Cem., Wauseon, OH

Children of Thomas Bayes and Catherine Haley are:

- i. Hester Bayes, born September 18, 1840;
died September 22, 1840 in Fulton Co. OH.
- ii. Martha A. Bayes, born 1842; died February 22, 1899 in Wauseon, OH in Fulton Co.;
married Stillman Mikesell March 04, 1866.

More About Stillman Mikesell:

Military service: Bet. September 01, 1861 - July 12, 1865, 38th Regt. OVI

- iii. James Bayes, born February 14, 1845 in Holmes Co., OH;
died April 12, 1919 in Shepherd, MI;
married Catherine Lehman April 12, 1868.
- 4 iv. William Potter Bayes, born December 18, 1847 in Fulton Co. OH;
died January 10, 1918 in Farmer, OH, Defiance Co.;
married Mahala Ann Partee October 01, 1871 in Defiance, OH.
- v. Joseph Bayes, born October 24, 1850.
- vi. Richard E. Bayes, born July 27, 1851.
- vii. Edward W. Bayes, born August 01, 1858.

Generation No. 5

- 16. **James Bayes**, born December 28, 1798 in Somerset, PA;
died April 11, 1882 in Salt Creek Twp, Holmes, Co. OH.
He was the son of **32. Thomas Bayes** and **33. Anna McMillen**.
He married **17. Martha Cunningham**.
- 17. **Martha Cunningham**, born April 03, 1797 in PA; died September 20, 1884 in Hicksville, OH
at her son John's home in Defiance Co..

More About James Bayes:

Burial: Fredericksburg E. Cem. Wayne Co., OH

Occupation: Farmer

Religion: Methodist Episcopal

More About Martha Cunningham:

Burial: fredericksburg E. Cem. Wayne Co., OH

Children of James Bayes and Martha Cunningham are:

- i. Robert Bayes, born 1828 in Holmes Co., OH; died March 02, 1865;
married Susannah Snyder March 26, 1860 in Holmes Co. OH.
- 8 ii. Thomas Bayes, born January 30, 1818 in Holmes Co., OH;
died September 23, 1888 in Defiance Co., OH;
married Catherine Haley October 25, 1839 in Holmes Co. OH.
- iii. John Bayes, born October 09, 1820 in Holmes Co., OH;
? - died May 07, 1905 in Fredericksburg, Wayne Co., OH;
married Mary A. Holderbaum August 08, 1847 in Holmes Co. OH.

Notes for John Bayes:

Lived in Hicksville, OH

- iv. William C. Bayes, born 1826; died March 18, 1907; married Hannah.

More About William C. Bayes:

Burial: Fredericksburg E. Cem. Wayne Co., OH

Military service: 20th Regt. OVI, Corporal

- v. James W. Bayes, born May 29, 1826 in OH; died June 23, 1890 in Fulton Co. OH;
married Eliza unknown Abt. 1850.

More About James W. Bayes:

Burial: Wauseon Union Cem Wauseon, OH in Fulton Co.

More About Eliza unknown:
Burial: Wauseon Union Cem Wauseon, OH in Fulton Co.

- vi. Jane Bayes, born 1828; died August 05, 1920 in Canton, OH in home
her grand neice Miss Alice B. Cunniningham.

Notes for Jane Bayes:
never married

- vii. Ann Bayes, born 1833.
viii. Elizabeth Mary Bayes, born May 17, 1840; married Franklin Snyder.

Notes for Elizabeth Mary Bayes:
no children

More About Franklin Snyder:
Burial: Fredericksburg E. Cem. Wayne Co., OH

- 18. James Haley.** He married **19. Hester Potter.**
19. Hester Potter.

Child of James Haley and Hester Potter is:

- 9 i. Catherine Haley, born May 18, 1815; died March 08, 1871 in Wauseon, OH in Fulton Co.;
married Thomas Bayes October 25, 1839 in Holmes Co. OH.

Generation No. 6

- 32. Thomas Bayes**, born 1775 in Somerset, PA; died 1850.
He was the son of **64. Jewel W. Bayes** and **65. Nancy McMillen**.
He married **33. Anna McMillen**.
33. Anna McMillen, born 1776; died 1836.

Notes for Thomas Bayes:

Thomas Bayes and his family moved to Clinton Township then Lucas County Ohio now
Fulton County Ohio. This is the township where I now live and includes part of the town of
Wauseon, Ohio. Governor Lucas commissioned Thomas as the first Justice of the Peace for
Clinton Township. First House of Wauseon was built by Thomas Bayes, southwest of present
Court House in 1835.

Thomas Bayes Jr is given credit for being one of the founders of Wauseon

Wauseon was founded in 1854 by four young men
with an eye towards the future commercial and
industrial growth of this area, and this spirit has con-
tinued through 143 years of development.

E. L. Barber and J. H. Sargent, young railway
surveyors, knew that a depot would be built along
the right of way west of Delta. In spite of the fact
that the depot site wasn't definite, they, along with
Nat Leggett and W. Hall, bought 160 acres from
Thomas Bayes for \$16 an acre. Being nearly five
times what good land was selling for nearby, Mr.
Bayes must have thought he had a good thing.
At a time when most main streets were little more
than narrow trails, the proprietors had a 100 ft. wide
main street laid out. Even today it can handle most
mass transportation. The east-west streets were

named after species of trees found on the townsite, and the north-south ones were named after famous men. Eight foot sidewalks on the main street are another unusual feature. Frank H. Reighard then a county surveyor, asked E. L. Barber the reason and his answer was "The merchants wanted room to display their merchandise in front of their buildings. They couldn't use the public thoroughfare, so they built their buildings eight feet back of the property lines."

Children of Thomas Bayes and Anna McMillen are:

- + i. Robert Bayes, died in as infant.
 - 16 - + ii. James Bayes, born December 28, 1798 in Somerset, PA; died April 11, 1882 in Salt Creek Twp, Holmes, Co. OH; married Martha Cunningham.
 - + iii. John M. Bayes, born 1800; died 1873; married Catherine Wallick.
 - + iv. Thomas Bayes Jr., born 1806; died 1873; married Lamenta Swan November 06, 1834. *I have 13 May 1889*
 - + v. Eleanor Bayes, born 1804; died 1874; married Thomas McKibben.
 - + vi. William W. Bayes, born October 01, 1809; married Mary Tedrow.
 - + vii. Margaretta Bayes, born 1811; died 1855; married William Mikesell.
 - + viii. Meek Bayes, born 1816; died April 03, 1851; married Catherine Pfouts.
- 12 Mary Bayes*

Generation No. 7

64. Jewel W. Bayes, born 1734; died 1785 in Somerset, PA.

He married **65. Nancy McMillen**.

65. Nancy McMillen.

Notes for Jewel W. Bayes:

The first knowlege of our BAYES family is Jewel BAYES and his brother Hugh about 1755 in Somerset Co. Pennsylvania. They were of English and Scotch descent. Then about 1818 Jewel's sons John and Thomas moved their families to Holmes Co. Ohio. John was a very enthusiastic Methodist and a great admirer of John and Charles Wesley, founders of Methodism. John's home was the home of all the ministers visiting the area. He was a great leader of the church, he was always called upon to settle all the little bickerings in the neighborhood. Being a most devout christian he spent a great deal of time visiting the sick and needy and ministering to the wants of the poor.

More About Jewel W. Bayes:

Occupation: methodist preacher

Children of Jewel Bayes and Nancy McMillen are:

- i. John Bayes Sr., born Bef. 1785 in Somerst Co. PA; married (1) Nancy Jane Wright; married (2) Jane McMillen Abt. 1825.

Notes for Jane McMillen:

Jane McMillen was first married to Uriah Stanton, then to John Bayes and third to James Cornell

who was John Baye's son inlaw, the widower of his daughter Margarette. Jane had 4 children in her

first marriage as follows:

Children of Jane McMillen and Uriah Stanton are:

- i. John Stanton, born March 25, 1820.
- ii. Nancy Stanton, born October 10, 1821.
- iii. Mary Stanton, born March 26, 1823.
- iv. Susan Stanton, born January 31, 1825.

The Burial marker in the Bayes Cemetery where Jane is buried is shared with James Cornell and his first wife Margarette Bayes Cornell & also with John Cornell born 1828, died 1856 which is their son.

More About Jane McMillen:
Burial: Bayes Cem., Wauseon, OH

- 32 ii. Thomas Bayes, born 1775 in Somerset, PA; died 1850; married Anna McMillen.
- iii. Mary Bayes, born 1773; died 1840; married George Mikesell.
- iv. Margarette Bayes, married (1) Peter Black; married (2) Unk Metz.
- v. Nancy Bayes, married James McMillen.

More About James Cornell:
Burial: Bayes Cem., Wauseon, OH
Occupation: farmer and tailor
Religion: Methodist Episcopal

More About Margarette Bayes:
Burial: Bayes Cem., Wauseon, OH

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More About Jane McMillen:
Burial: Bayes Cem., Wauseon, OH

Children of James Cornell and Margarette Bayes are:

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| 2 | i. | John B.2 Cornell, born 1828. |
| + 3 | ii. | Jonathan C. Cornell, born 1830 in Wanye, Co., OH. |
| + 4 | iii. | Charles W. Cornell, born April 18, 1834 in Tuscarawas Co. OH; died 1925 in Wauseon OH, Fulton Co.. |
| + 5 | iv. | Nancy J. Cornell. |
| 6 | v. | Thomas J. Cornell, born June 25, 1836. |
| 7 | vi. | Mary Jane Cornell, born 1839. |
| 8 | vii. | Catherine Cornell, born 1841. |

Generation No. 2

3. Jonathan C.2 Cornell (James1) was born 1830 in Wanye, Co., OH. He married (1) Elizabeth A. Gorsuch. He married (2) Mary F. Scott 1876.

Notes for Jonathan C. Cornell:

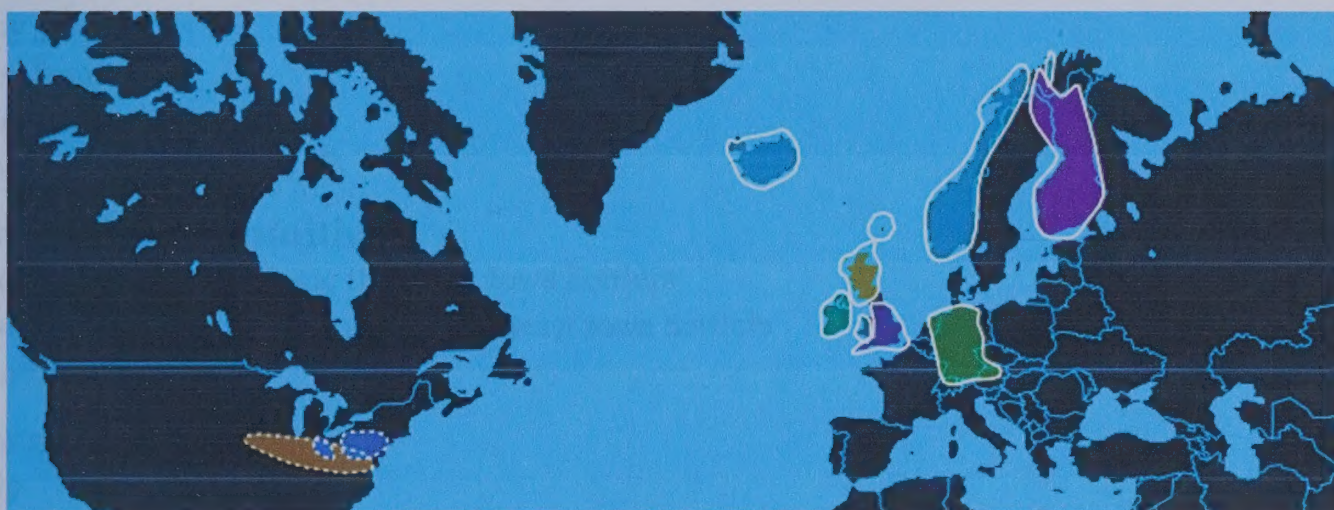
Born in Wayne Co., OH 1830, was an early settler to Fulton Co. Early in his life he was engaged in farming. He settled in Clinton Twsp in 1849 and in 1859 erected the first flour mill in Wauseon with a capacity of 100 barrels per day. In 1861 he became a partners with Brigham, Springer and Cornell in the milling and mercantile business from which he retired and then became the business proprietor of the hotel at Wauseon and Indiana. He married twice. First wife was Elizabeth A. Gorsuch, they had 2 children; Marcus H. and James. He married second wife Mary F. Scott of Fremont in 1876. They adopted a daughter Cora Bell. Jonathan purchased one third interest of the Wauseon steam sawing stave and heading mill in 1881.



Your AncestryDNA Results reveal your unique story —
who your ancestors were and where they came from.

Results as of:
17 Sep 2020

DNA Results Summary for Roena Bayes



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Ethnicity Estimate

Scotland	38%
Germanic Europe	23%
Ireland	18%
Norway	13%
Wales	4%
England & Northwestern Europe	3%
Finland	1%

Additional Communities

- Ohio River Valley, Indiana, Illinois & Iowa Settlers
- Western Ohio, Indiana, Illinois & Southeast Iowa Settlers
- Pennsylvania Settlers

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DNA Origins

Updated Estimate

Great Britain 47%

Decreased by 15%

Ireland/Scotland/Wales 24%

Increased by 12%

Germanic Europe 23%

Refined from:

Europe West 7%

Norway 5%

Refined from:

Scandinavia <1%

Finland/Northwest Russia 1%

Additional Communities

 Ohio River Valley, Indiana, Illinois & Iowa Settlers

 Western Ohio, Indiana, Illinois & Southeast Iowa Settlers

 Pennsylvania Settlers

No Longer in Estimate

 Help

Europe South 8%

Europe East 5%

Iberian Peninsula 3%

Caucasus <1%

Answers to Common Questions

Why did the estimate change?

How have the latest results been improved?

What happened to my other regions?

Will my estimate change again in the future?

With my Iberian Peninsula region gone, should I quit matador's school?

How do you feel about the update?

Ms Roena Bayes

15 Main Trl

Fairfield PA 17320-8227

Bob

B. ²³ Apr.

1923

Roena -

5 yrs old - pre school

Charles

B. ⁷ Oct.

1925

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7 yrs old - 2nd grade

Ned

B. ¹⁷ Aug.

1927

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9 yrs old - 4th grade

Anna

B. ²³ Dec

1931

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13 yrs old - 7th grade

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AI + Roena Bayes 1946



Dear Richardson

Reena Bayes

&

Uncle Sam

BRYANT
"Eager To Please"



From Lowell ^{Ford}
to Rawena.

Nov. 1, 1924

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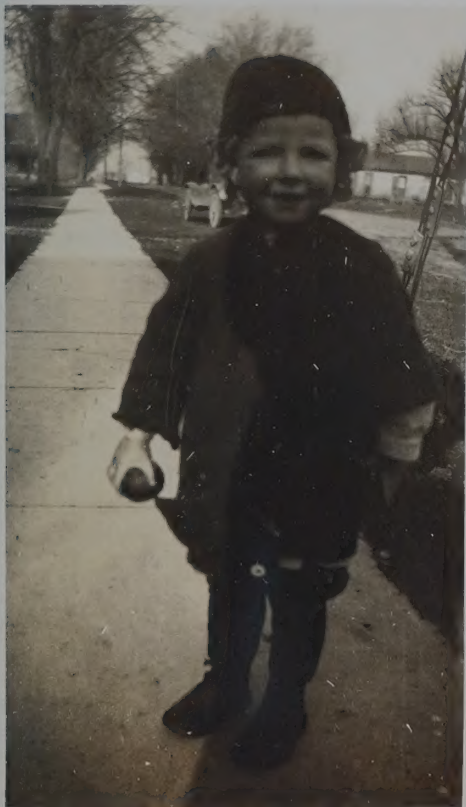
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Luena Bayes



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Farmer, OH
Roena Bayes
b: 27 Aug 1918



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BRYAN, OHIO
"Eager To Please"



See Richardson

Loena Bayes

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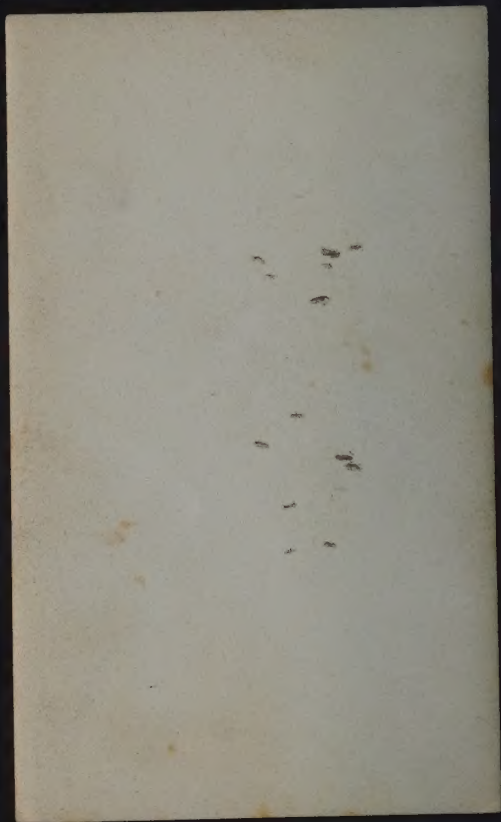
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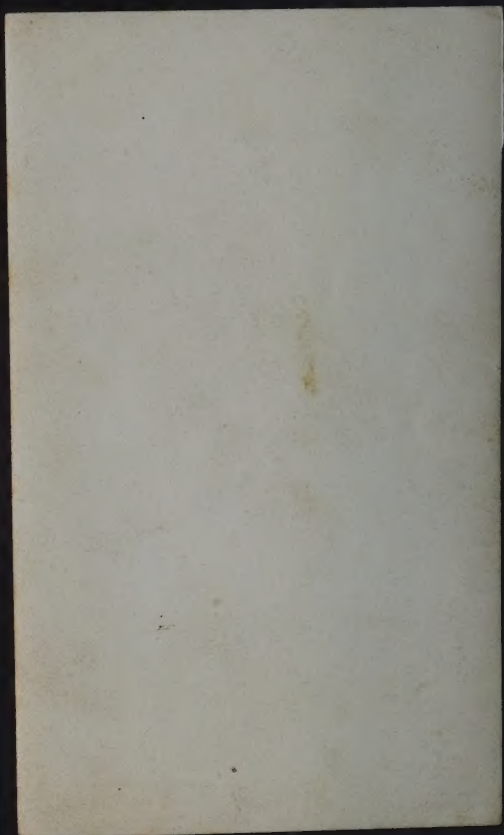






Rena Boyes
Mrs Richardson











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Birthday



Roena Bayes is celebrating her 90th birthday on Wednesday, Aug. 27. Her family is planning a card shower. If you would like to help Roena celebrate, please send your birthday wishes to her in care of: A. Buda, 12340 County Road H, Bryan, OH 43506.

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to Succeed," Phelps will also

Beauty con

ROME (AP) — An Italian priest and theologian said Sunday he is organizing an online beauty pageant for nuns to give them more visibility within the Catholic Church and to fight the stereotype that they are all old and dour.

The "Miss Sister 2008" contest will start in September on a blog run by the Rev. Antonio Rungi and will give nuns from around the world a chance to showcase their work and their image.

"Nuns are a bit excluded, they are a bit marginalized in ecclesiastical life," Rungi told The Associated Press after Italian media carried reports of the idea. "This will be an occasion to make their contribution more visible."

Rungi, a theologian and schoolteacher from the Naples area, said that visitors to his site will have a month to "vote for

SOLUTION:

The second time around



Dorothy V. Keen & Roena Bayes
Votaw

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Albert Bayes

Leena Bayes b 27 Aug. 1918



Sc Roena Bayes on tricycle
Dee Richardson
(Uncle Sam)



Roena Bayes-on tricycle

Dee Richardson

Farmer, OH

doll: uncle Sam)



Doris Jean Cullison
b 8/24/1918

Reena Bayles
b 8/27/1918



Roena Bayes

side steps to the
telephone (central)
office

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Holding
RO

Carman
Cutter

&

Roemer Bayes



1. Roena Bayes
2. Onalee Fickle
3. Little Ruth



Sc Roena Bayes

b 27 Aug 1918

Farmer, OH

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Roena Bayes b: Farmer,
OH 27 Aug.
1918



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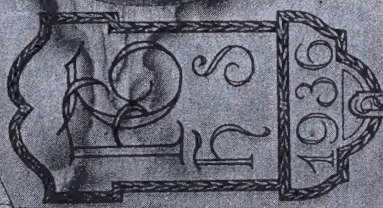
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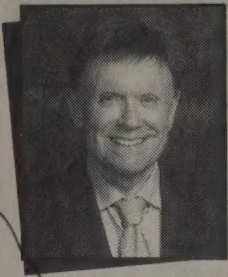
MISS BAYES, I HOPE YOU ENJOY THIS TRIBUTE
TO YOU ☺ IT IS WELL DESERVED. YOUR
STUDENTS BOB EVANS AND PHYLLIS RECOMMENDED

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YOUR FRIEND,

The News-Tribune

Jim
Battershell



Let's Chat

by Jim Battershell

HELLO EVERYONE:

I enjoy listening to music, and classic rock is my favorite. Think "CKLW radio"—artists Paul McCartney, The Beach Boys, and the Eagles. Flipping to the Auburn, IN, country music station 106.7, the disc jockey (DJ) mentioned that when polled, most people said that the music of their teens is still their favorite.

Millard Scranton is the first to be awarded a Dari-De-Lite ice-cream treat. You could be the second if you contact me and tell me if the DJ is correct. Speaking of gifts, do I have one for you next week?! We are going to chat with a famous gas station co-owner and veteran of World War II.

POTP: Thompson School Students 1937-38. Courtesy Bob Evans (HHS '46).



BOB EVANS WITH HIS SOAPBOX DERBY HELMET:

It was 1941, and Bob was twelve years old. He participated in a well attended Soapbox Derby in Fort Wayne. Every racer got this unique helmet. The helmet shows the derby badge with the sponsors' names: Chevrolet, Turret Top, and Body By Fisher (That factory made the bodies for GM cars in the day). The helmet was a bit snug on Bob's current head. But, he laughed and reminded me he was a lot smaller at that age. Weren't we all?

POTP: Thompson School Students 1937-38



Front Row l-r. Orville Carey, Lola Evans, Patsy Schooley, ?, and Harold Hulbert. **Second Row l-r.?** Clair Countryman, Nona Countryman, Helen Gessner, June Hulbert, Miriam Hulbert, and Bob Evans. **Top Row l-r.** Ina Schooley, June Klepper, Leina Evans, Richard Green, Galen Green and Eugene Hulbert. Teacher, Miss Frieda Gustin (not shown).

Photo courtesy Bob Evans (HHS '46).



CAUGHT DOING GOOD: MISS ROENA BAYES

Shown is Roena Bayes, who Bob Evans (HHS '46) claims as his favorite teacher and is probably the reason he saved this photo all these years. She taught him in the 5th grade in 1938-'39, when Bob attended the Thompson School (Casebeer-Miller Rd and Arrowsmith Rd intersection). Phyllis (Peter) Osmun (Farmer HS '56) had her as a

technician, living in Bethesda, MD (near Washington DC). She is now 101 and lives in Bryan, OH.

STORIES ON MILFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS: By Phyllis Osmun

"Established in Milford Township were ten rural, one-room schools to educate local youth. Often the name of the school came from a farm from which the acreage was set aside for a school building. In Milford Township this was the case with the Koder, Chapman, Vanniman, Cray and Thompson Schools. When these buildings were abandoned, the land ownership

reverted to the original farm. Some were razed, converted to farm sheds, or made into homes.

In the early 1930s, there was concern among Milford township residents that they should build a central township school for grades 1-12, consolidating their one-room schools, or they would be absorbed by the surrounding districts. They didn't do this. Before that decade ended most of the north half of Milford Township became a portion of the Edgerton School district, the southeast quarter became part of the Farmer Local School district (later 1957

ONE ROOM SCHOOLS IN MILFORD TOWNSHIP:

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Former Mayor Janis Meyer Passes Away June 2

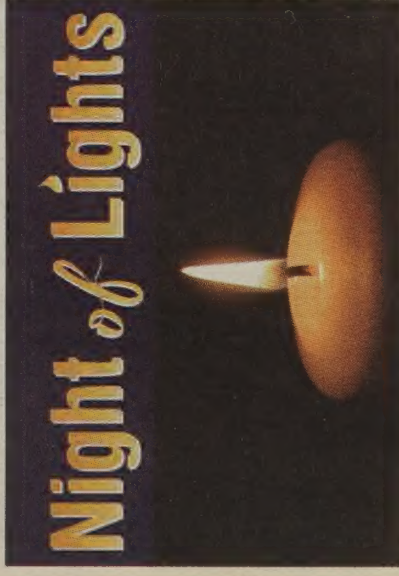


JANIS MEYER
Former Hicksville Mayor Janis Meyer passed away on Tuesday, June 2, 2020 at the age of 85 (See full obituary on p. 3). Janis was a Hicksville native, daughter of Paul and Lucille (Flory) Carr. She was a 1952 graduate of Hicksville High School.

She was the Administrator at Fountain Manor Nursing Home, Hicksville for 17

NIGHT OF LIGHTS

Committee Rising to the Challenge



By Colleen Richter

These days, doing anything requires some ingenuity, some imagination, some creativity. And when it comes to any type of happening or group activity, the process becomes even more complicated. So a lot of credit goes to the Night of Lights organizers—a determined group of people who have found a way to continue what has become an annual event. Night of Lights, held this year on June 12, is a fundraiser for Hospice and Helping Hands of Hicksville—agencies who assist those battling illnesses and injuries. Night of Lights also serves as a memorial to those who have lost the fight; it is a medium

for friends and families to honor and remember these brave individuals.

But how do you hold a community gathering during a pandemic? You sit down and brainstorm, come up with new ideas and alternative ways to do what you want to do. And this is precisely what the committee for NOL has done. For those of you familiar with Night of Lights, here is what you will find to be different from the norm. If you are not familiar, then this will simply be an outline of the scheduled program which we invite you to join.

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New DPLS Director Hits the Ground Running

By Steph Mazur

Originally from the Toledo area with a long layover on the East Coast, Cara Potter is the new Director of the Defiance Public Library System (DPLS). Having earned her undergraduate degree from Miami of Ohio (in Fine Art), Potter moved to Boston, where she briefly attended the Museum School. She worked for a time at the Boston Public Library shelving books. She continued working for BPL during the day and began taking night classes to earn a Master degree in library science. Eventually, Potter became the children's librarian in Boston. Potter, who is drawn to libraries because she is "chronically curious" and because she believes that people learn in a variety of ways throughout their lifetimes: "It doesn't just happen in school when you're young. Libraries are the one institution that supports lifelong learning for everyone, at your own pace, following your own interests."

Potter continued to live and work in Massachusetts and New Hampshire while raising her two (now adult) daughters. In fact, Potter has done a little bit of everything, foregoing a full time job in order to raise her children. When asked to expand on some of her past experiences, she replied, "I worked part time as a newspaper reporter and columnist for the Milford (NH) Cabinet, which was our local paper. I also helped people settle estates and sold antique and vintage items online. I was elected twice to my town's Library Board of Trustees during that time period and two times to the school board." Once her children were raised, Potter worked as the director of the Derry Public Library in Derry, New Hampshire (which should strike a chord for any Robert Frost fans, as the Frost Farm Historic Site is in Derry), the position she left in order to return to the Midwest.

She moved to Ohio in February—three weeks before the stay at home order from Ohio's governor, and Potter succinctly describes her role as library director for DPLS: "My job is an administrative one, so I'm responsible for providing leadership to the staff and ensuring they have the resources to do their jobs well. I report to the Board of Trustees and work with them on system-wide policies, planning and funding. I represent the Library System, which includes Johnson Memorial Library, to the public and to the Ohio library community."

As for many, Covid-19 has made Potter's job a bit more challenging, and to that end, one of her immediate goals is "to reshape library services in response to COVID-19." Other goals include addressing space issues in the main library (a quaint Tudor Revival building on Fort Street in Defiance) and to increase the visibility of the library system throughout the county. Potter



Cara Potter is transitioning into her new position as Director of the Defiance Public Library System.

looks forward to reshaping the services the DPLS has in place, and she is eager to tailor the services to the needs of Defiance County residents and engage the DPLS in partnerships with other community organizations. In fact, Potter admits currently being in the midst of one of her favorite work experiences—creating the opportunity for Defiance County residents to utilize a "pop-up" library, complete with wi-fi access. The library cargo van has been revamped to become this pop-up library, and the wi-fi will support several users. This mobile library will follow a regular route to aid underserved communities of Defiance County. One key aspect is that people who don't have regular or consis-

tent access to the Internet or to basic library services will now be able to use the pop-up library to get connected. According to Potter, the DPLS staff "will be checking out books, accepting returns, and giving people library cards from the van."

Another service spearheaded by Potter is the new free system the DPLS is starting this month. Potter explains, "the DPLS Board of Trustees voted for the library system to go fine-free when we restart services in June. They forgave all accrued overdue fines, and DPLS library card holders will not accrue overdue fines going forward." Even though patrons will still be culpable

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Into the Mind of a Writer - Part 3

By Colleen Richter

republic."

- Who, or what, inspired you?

Any student of the past knows that history is full of failed republics and democracies. Lynn believes that our founders were aware of many of these failures and established our three-pronged republic to avoid many of the mistakes made in the past. As a country, he feels that we have evolved away from our founders' intent and suggests that the result is a country quite different than we experienced over 200 years ago.

- Where do/did you get your ideas for your book/s?

Lynn made an intensive study of systems that have failed in the past. Federal and other data sources were used to evaluate various governmental systems.

-Did Hicksville or any of its people play a part in your writing? If so, how?

Because of the subject matter, it seems fortunate that Hicksville played no part in Lynn's book, although we are a part of the country and system being discussed.

-What is/are the main premises of your book/s?

Lynn wrote the book after his retirement from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California. Realizing

that the general public is "busy", perhaps too busy to give consideration to the matter, Lynn put it all into print for everyone to read and digest.

-Do you have other works in progress or "on the drawing board"? Will they be in the same vein as your previous or something different?

Due to the subject matter, this book is singular. Lynn has no plans to write anything further.

-What else would you like our readers to know about you as an author?

Lynn feels that because most governmental systems are nonlinear and/or time varying, his advanced degrees studying nonlinear and/or time varying systems make him somewhat more knowledgeable than the average person.

-What is your favorite memory or detail about Hicksville?

Growing up in and spending all of his early years here, Lynn admits that his favorite place was Jim's Palace of Sweets. He also was gratified to be president of his high school class.

-Please list your published books. (and note if they are available on Amazon please)

Only one: **"SAVE OUR**

SYSTEM — Reclaim Our Liberties Now" — Copyright 2011 by Laurence Lynn Cleland, Ph.D. The book is no longer available on Amazon, but is available at the public library.

-What year did you graduate from HHS? And if you didn't, what year did you last live in Hicksville OR when did you move here? Tell us a bit about your family - your Hicksville connection.

Lynn and his siblings (Corinne Humi and Bill, both deceased, Carolyn Self, and Ed) grew up on a farm outside of Hicksville. He graduated from HHS in 1957. Lynn married Hicksville native Mary Diane Wort. Both have multiple degrees from Purdue and have spent most of their lives near San Francisco. Education, thinking and research runs in the family; son Jeffery has a PhD from M.I.T. and is CEO and President of his own therapeutics company. Grandson Derrick is a medical doctor and granddaughter Elaine works for Google in NY City.

While not exactly "light summer reading", Lynn's book is detailed and thought-provoking. He offers some interesting and worthy

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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I want to thank everyone for the overwhelming response of good wishes I have received for my retirement. Taking time to acknowledge it, in whatever way you did, is very special to me. I am truly Blessed.

Sincerely,
Hannah Miller

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Thank You

The family of Clair Slattery would like to thank you for the cards, flowers, food and kind expressions of sympathy shown following his passing. We are also appreciative of your generosity for your donations in his memory to Hospice, Knights of Columbus, and Hicksville Athletic Booster Club. Your support during this difficult time is very much appreciated and of great comfort to all of the family.

A special thank you to the wonderful Hospice nurses of CHP of Defiance and to Dr. Laverne Miller.

On June 20, 2020, we invite family and friends to join us in a celebration of his life at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Visitation will start at 9:30 followed by a funeral mass at 10:30. After the burial at Forest Home Cemetery there will be a luncheon at St. Michael's Hall.

Hanke Slattery and Family

Donations Brighten Shut Down Days for Hickory Creek



Hickory Creek celebrated "National Pizza Party Day" in style, thanks to Red Angel Pizzeria who donated enough pizza to feed both the staff and residents. Hickory Creek greatly appreciates Red Angel, Subway and everyone else who has donated. They value Hicksville's community support and your recognition during this difficult time.

Governor Announces Orders To Reopen More Facilities in June

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine has announced the reopening of certain facilities including:

Road Work Updates

State Route 18 (Main Street) in the village of Hicksville will close June 22 for approximately two months for railroad repair. Safety Services Supply, Cloverdale, serves as the general contractor. DeWine-Angione Road to Elm Street back to SR 18.

State Route 249 at Opener Road (Road 124) closed June 8 for four days for a culvert replacement. The work will be performed by the ODOT Defiance County maintenance garage.

ing certain entertainment facilities with health and safety restrictions.

"As I've said, Ohioans are able to do two things at once. We can continue to limit the spread of COVID-19 while we safely reopen our economy. It is up to each of us to do what we can to keep each other safe and choose to keep six feet of social distance, wear masks, and maintain good hand hygiene," said Governor DeWine. "The threat of COVID-19 remains and while it's our responsibility to keep each other safe, business owners and employees should do their part to ensure customers visit safely, by cleaning and sanitizing surfaces regularly."

Day camps and residential camps may open at any time. Entertainment venues listed below may open beginning June 10 if they are able to follow Retail, Consumer, Service & Entertainment Guidelines and other applicable additional guidance:

Aquariums; Art galleries; Country clubs; Ice skating rinks; Indoor family entertainment centers; Indoor sports facilities; Laser tag facilities; Movie theaters (indoor); Museums; Play-

grounds (outdoor); Public recreation centers; Roller skating rinks; Social clubs; Trampoline parks; Zoos

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Manage Mosquitoes for a

Don't let the buzz of mosquitoes keep you indoors. Most mosquitoes are a nuisance, causing rashes and itching but some species can transmit diseases that can make you sick. Understanding how they breed and spread disease can help you gain the upper hand in the battle against these pesky insects.

Mosquitoes serve as a carrier in the spread of certain diseases. It starts when they feed on an animal infected with heartworms or an animal or person with West Nile, Saint Louis Encephalitis, Zika or other mosquito-vectored disease. The young heartworm or virus is taken in with the mosquito's blood meal. The heart-

worm larvae or virus transmitted to other on grounds, the mosquito 1 them.

Always take precautions when traveling to regions. Find out at health risks of the area come prepared. Consult your doctor and be pack repellent and appropriate clothing.

At home, start by eliminating mosquito grounds. These insect standing water to remove. The larvae hatch and tiny organisms in the water. Once they morph in they leave the water for animals and people dine upon.

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Don't stand over them and bark orders. Do demonstrate each task, whether it is as simple as wiping off a baseboard or more complicated like cleaning out the refrigerator.

Remember: Children mimic their parents. Show them the right way to get it done, avoid shortcuts. Celebrate when it is over – No matter if your cleaning plan covers five days or one month, identify a reward everyone will love, especially the kids.

Family game night: Let the kids pick out their favorite game and food for a Spring-Cleaning Celebration.

Ice cream for everyone:

Manage Mosquitoes for a Enjoyable Summer

Get rid of any standing water to eliminate breeding grounds in your landscape. Clean clogged gutters where water can collect and mosquitoes can breed. Empty water that collects in any items left outside. Change the water in your birdbath at least once a week or anytime you water your container gardens.

Toss an organic mosquito control, like Mosquito Dunks and Mosquito Bits, into your rain barrel, pond or other water feature. Mosquito Bits quickly knock down the mosquito larval population, while Mosquito Dunks provide 30 days of mosquito control. The active ingredient is Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis, a naturally occurring soil bacterium that kills the mosquito larvae but is safe for children, fish, pets, beneficial insects and wildlife.

Invite the songbirds into your backyard with birdhouses, birdbaths and feeders. Most of them feed on insects, including mosquitoes and garden pests, while adding color, motion and beauty to your landscape.

Keep the garden weeded. Mosquitoes rest in shrubs, trees and weeds during the day. Removing weeds and managing neglected garden spaces will make your landscape less inviting to these pests.

Further protect yourself by wearing light colored clothing, long sleeves and long pants when enjoying the outdoors. Apply EPA-approved repellents as directed on the label. Use a fan when sitting on the porch or even working in the garden. The gentle breeze helps keep the weak-flying mosquitoes away.

Then add a bit of ambience to your next party by lighting a few citronella candles. Citronella oil and the scented candles do have some mosquito-repelling properties. Scatter lots of candles throughout the party and within a few feet of your guests for some short-term relief.

And be sure to keep mosquitoes out of your house. Repair windows and screens that may be providing easy access into your home. Taking a few precautions will help you manage these pests so you can enjoy the outdoor summer activities you love.

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Sudoku (pronounced Sue • DOE • koo) is a puzzle game played with numbers on a 9x9 grid. The object is to fill in each box with the numbers 1 to 9, so that each number appears once and only once in any given column, row, and 3x3 square. Clues are given several numbers to start you off. Answers will appear in next week's issue. This Week's Difficulty: MEDIUM

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle
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for lost and damaged library materials, they will no longer have fines for overdue books. Potter sees overdue fees as a barrier to lower income patrons. She goes on to say, "Overdue fines were less than half of one percent of the library system's annual income and were a barrier for low-income residents using the libraries. If you can't afford to pay your overdue fines, you often just don't come back to the library or make use of library services."

Potter strives to make the libraries more accessible to the citizens of Defiance County, and this is a giant step toward that goal, as is the pop-up library.

Some may wonder why Cara Potter chose to return to the Midwest, and in her typical succinct manner, she responded, "I moved back to this area to be closer to family in the Toledo/Detroit area and because public libraries are so well supported in Ohio." Interestingly enough, according to the Institute of Museum and Library Services, Ohio

and New Hampshire have a higher per capita library visitation rate than all other states. Apparently, not only do Ohioans often visit their libraries, they vote for the levies to support them.

Potter loves to learn new things, and she also enjoys traveling and being involved in community volunteering. In fact, she is the chair of the summer lunch program in Hicksville. She finishes the interview with this commentary: "I love what I've experienced of Hicksville! Having spent a large part of my youth on a farm in a small town, it feels like coming home when I visit [Hicksville]. I've also been impressed with how generous the community has been to the Hicksville Summer Lunch Program. It's amazing to me how quickly people stepped up to volunteer and to support the program financially." Potter has hit the ground running, and her dynamic personality and determination are sure to positively impact the DPLS.

As soon as the cleaning is done, everyone could hop in the car for a special treat at the neighborhood frozen yogurt or ice cream shop.

Go out to dinner: Let your children pick the restaurant and anything on the menu to celebrate their hard work.

Defy Dust, use a cloth to remove dust and dirt from ceiling fans and air conditioning vents, follow up with a soft nozzle vacuum attachment, if necessary.

Baseboards are magnets for dust. Use a mini-broom or dry paint brush to sweep down baseboards. Don't forget to scoop up any hair or dust you wiped away. (Always clean baseboards AFTER

Get rid of any standing water to eliminate breeding grounds in your landscape. Clean clogged gutters where water can collect and mosquitoes can breed. Empty water that collects in any items left outside. Change the water in your birdbath at least once a week or anytime you water your container gardens.

Toss an organic mosquito control, like Mosquito Dunks and Mosquito Bits, into your rain barrel, pond or other water feature. Mosquito Bits quickly knock down the mosquito larval population, while Mosquito Dunks provide 30 days of mosquito control. The active ingredient is Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis, a naturally occurring soil bacterium that kills the mosquito larvae but is safe for children, fish, pets, beneficial insects and wildlife.

Invite the songbirds into your backyard with birdhouses, birdbaths and feeders. Most of them feed on insects, including mosquitoes and garden pests, while adding color, motion and beauty to your landscape.

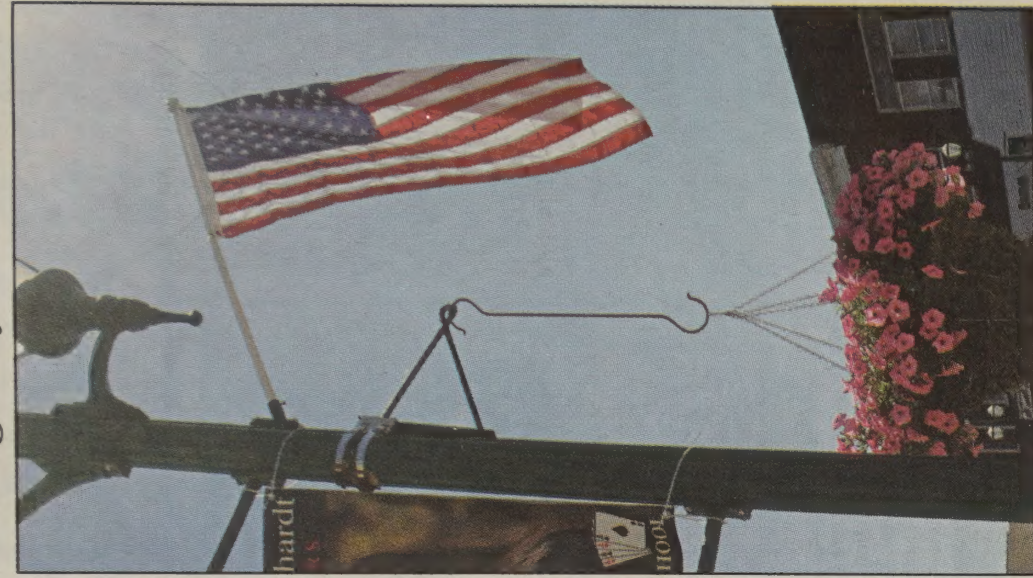
Keep the garden weeded. Mosquitoes rest in shrubs, trees and weeds during the day. Removing weeds and managing neglected garden spaces will make your landscape less inviting to these pests.

Further protect yourself by wearing light colored clothing, long sleeves and long pants when enjoying the outdoors. Apply EPA-approved repellents as directed on the label. Use a fan when sitting on the porch or even working in the garden. The gentle breeze helps keep the weak-flying mosquitoes away.

Then add a bit of ambience to your next party by lighting a few citronella candles. Citronella oil and the scented candles do have some mosquito-repelling properties. Scatter lots of candles throughout the party and within a few feet of your guests for some short-term relief.

And be sure to keep mosquitoes out of your house. Repair windows and screens that may be providing easy access into your home. Taking a few precautions will help you manage these pests so you can enjoy the outdoor summer activities you love.

Flag Day is June 14



Sunday, June 14 is Flag Day. It is celebrated each year to commemorate the adoption of the flag of the United States on June 14, 1777 by resolution of the Second Continental Congress.

Looking Back from
The News-Tribune
Files

JUNE 1980
-The 99th graduating class of HHS listed 89 seniors.
-April and Cory Wann, children of Charles and Mary Wann, were Young Citizens.
-Noah Yoder Ford offered \$200, \$300, \$400, or \$500 cash back on your purchase of a new Ford.
-The Koochie Jar column featured Recipes of the Week by Wayne Helfelinger.
-Friday Evening Smorgasbord at Yoder's Restaurant cost \$3.95.

JUNE 2000
-Olivia Dangler and Andrea Gamyn, Class of 2000, were featured on WTOL-TV's "Best of the Class" project.
-Little Women was presented at the Huber Opera House and Civic Center by the Village Players.
-Commercial, Intertech, and Parker Hannifin Corporation announced a merger of the twocompanies.
-Youth softball/baseball teams were in full swing with local and traveling teams.

Meet Thy Neighbor? 1 in 5 Ohioans met their neighbor for the first time during lockdown, reveals survey.

We are told to "Love thy neighbor as thyself" but what if you have no idea who your next-door neighbor is? Having to remain indoors during lockdown means getting creative when communicating with family and friends, such as via video calling apps.

However, it is also the perfect opportunity to get to know the person or people who live in the home next to you, considering you are both likely to be there more often than usual. If your paths didn't cross before due to the hustle and bustle of everyday life, they are bound to have done so during lockdown ...

BusinessElectric.com, an online electricity comparison and resource site, conducted a survey of 4,000 Americans to find out how many had their first interaction with their neighbor ever during lockdown period. It seems staying home has had a positive influence on neighborhood relationships across the nation, as almost 1 in 5 (19%) Ohioans admit the first time they met their neighbor was during lockdown! This was just below the national average of 20%.

A friend in need... While lockdown appears to have improved our communication with our loved ones – and neighbors – there is no doubt about the economic hardship many are facing during this time. It seems we are a country full of good Samaritans as the average American revealed they would lend their neighbor in need a significant \$167. Ohioans would lend \$109.99 to their neighbor.

Conversely, the survey also found that over 1 in 10 (15%) respondents say they would, in fact, reach out to their neighbor for financial help in desperate times. A promising, heartwarming

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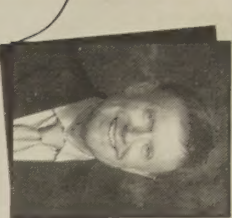
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Miss Bates, I hope you enjoy this tribute to you ☺ It is well deserved your students Bob Evans and Phyllis recommended you.

Let's Chat

by Jim Battershell

POTP: Thompson School Students 1937-38



HELLO EVERYONE:
I enjoy listening to music, and classic rock is my favorite. Think "CKLW radio" — artists Paul McCartney, The Beach Boys, and the Eagles. Flipping to the Auburn, IN, country music station 106.7, the disc jockey (DJ) mentioned that when polled, most people said that the music of their teens is still their favorite.

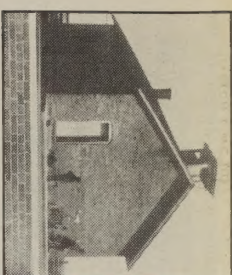
Millard Scranton is the first to be awarded a Dari-De-Lite ice-cream treat. You could be the second if you contact me and tell me if the DJ is correct. Speaking of gifts, do I have one for you next week?!

We are going to chat with a famous gas station co-owner and veteran of World War II.

POTP: Thompson School Students 1937-38. Courtesy Bob Evans (HHS '46).



BOB EVANS WITH HIS SOAPBOX DERBY HELMET: It was 1941, and Bob was twelve years old. He participated in a well attended Soapbox Derby in Fort Wayne. Every racer got this unique helmet. The helmet shows the derby badge with the sponsors' names: Chevrolet, Turner Top, and Body By Fisher (That factory made the bodies for GM cars in the day). The helmet was a bit snug on Bob's current head. But, he laughed and reminded me he was a lot smaller at that age. Weren't we all?



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HICKSVILLE POLICE NEWS

JUNE 1 - 6, 2020
32 Business Checks were conducted for the week.
06/01/20 - Unsecure Building, Business Checks, Residential Checks, 911 Hang Up, Lost Property on W High St, Citizen Assist on Oak Park Dr, Traffic Control, Welfare Check on Fountain St, Welfare Check on Elm St.
06/02/20 - Business Checks, Unsecure Checks, Residential Checks, Junk Vehicle on Chicago Ave, Junk Vehicle on W Hicks St, Disturbance on Fountain St, Business Check, Unruly Juvenile on E High St, Business Check, Unsecure Building, Business Check, Residential Check, Business Check.
06/03/20 - Business Checks, 911 Open Line on Hidden Brook, MVA - Non Injury on W High St, Wanted Person on W High St, Unruly Juvenile on Columbia St, Prisoner Transport, Open Burn on W Arthur St.
06/04/20 - Business Checks, Harassment on Ogen St, Vehicle Unlock, TPO Violation, Driving Complaint on Columbia St.



CAUGHT DOING GOOD:

Shown is Roena Baves, who Bob Evans (HHS '46) claims as his favorite teacher and is probably the reason he saved this photo all these years. She taught him in the 5th grade in 1938-39, when Bob attended the Thompson School (Casebeer-Miller Rd and Arrowsmith Rd intersection). Phyllis (Peter) Osnum (Farmer HS '56) had her as a 3rd grade teacher at Farmer School.

During World War II (1941-45), Miss Baves served her country in the newly created Women's Army Corps (WAC). They were a women's division of the United States Army involved in non-combat duties. Returning from the War, schools desperately needed teachers. She was hired at Farmer School and Hicksville. From there, she went to school in Cleveland, OH, for training and began a career as a medical

technician, living in Bethesda, MD (near Washington DC). She is now 101 and lives in Bryan, OH.

STORIES ON MILFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS:

By Phyllis Osnum

"Established in Milford Township were ten rural, one-room schools to educate local youth. Often the name of the school came from a farm from which the acreage was set aside for a school building. In Milford Township this was the case with the Koder, Chapman, Vannuman, Cray and Thompson Schools. When these buildings were abandoned, the land ownership School district (later 1957

Photo courtesy Bob Evans (HHS '46).

reverted to the original farm. Some were razed, converted to farm sheds, or made into homes.

In the early 1930s, there was concern among Milford township residents that they should build a central township school for grades 1-12, consolidating their one-room schools, or they would be absorbed by the surrounding districts. They didn't do this. Before that decade ended most of the north half of Milford Township became a portion of the Edgerton School district, the southeast quarter became part of the Farmer Local School district (later 1957

SCHOOL NAME	PLACEMENT ROAD NAMES
Tamarack School	Near Intersection Scott and Cicero Roads.
Section 1	
Hassen Castle School	Kramer Rd, between Heister and St. Rt. 49
Section 10	
Clarksville School	Intersection Kramer Rd and Hicksville-Edgerton Rd.
Section 5	
Koder School	Intersection Weber Rd. and Conkle Rd.
Section 6	
Chapman School	Intersection St. Rt. 249 and Cicero Rd.
Section 13 (Original)	1878 Del Co. Atlas
Section 14 (Moved)	1890 Atlas Del Co. Atlas
Milford Center School	Intersection St. Rts. 249 and 49
Section 21	
Vannuman School	Intersection St. Rt. 249 and Casebeer-Miller Rd.
Section 19	
Cray School	Intersection Arrowsmith Rd. and Cicero Rd.
Section 25	
Logan School	Intersection Arrowsmith Rd. and St. Rt. 49
Section 34	
Thompson School	Intersection Arrowsmith Rd. and Casebeer-Miller Rd.
Section 29	

ONE ROOM SCHOOLS IN MILFORD TOWNSHIP:

MAYOR'S COURT

ARRESTS/SUMMONS/ CITATIONS
SR 18, Traffic Control on Ogen St, Paper Service, Paper Service, Welfare Check on W High St, Disturbance on W Hicks St, Fireworks Complaint on W High St.
06/05/20 - Disturbance on W Hicks St, Business Checks, Residential Checks, Disturbance on W High St, 911 Hang Up on E Edgerton St, Harassment on W High St, Theft on W High St, Traffic Control on N Main St, Paper Service, Suspicious Vehicle on S Main St, Disturbance on W Arthur St, MVA with injuries on S Main St, Harassment on Columbia St.
06/06/20 - Fight on Defiance Ave, Prisoner Transport, Disabled Vehicle on SR 2, Dog Complaint on Dixon Ave, Civil on S Maple St, Drugs Complaint on W High St, Public Relations on S Main St, Traffic Control on Ogen St, Theft on S Bryan St, Medical Alarm on Columbus St, Paper Service, Paper Service, Junk Vehicle on E High St, Warrant Service on W High St, Assist Other Department on Columbus St, Escort on W High St, Fireworks on Columbia St.

ARRESTS/SUMMONS/ CITATIONS

DAMIEN BELL, age 21, of Hicksville, issued a citation for DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION.
JAMIE GARES, age 56, of Hicksville, arrested and charged with OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE.
ROGER RICE, age 47, of Huntertown, issued a citation for DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION.
JESSICA ROBLES, of Hicksville, issued a summons for FAILURE TO FILE VILLAGE TAXES.
DANIEL DIAZ, of Hicksville, issued a summons for FAILURE TO FILE VILLAGE TAXES.
RAYMOND PRESCOTT, age 26, of Hicksville, arrested and CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.
JACOB STEWART, age 26, of Hicksville, issued a summons for FAILURE TO FILE VILLAGE TAXES.
RICHARD KNAPP, age 54, of Hicksville, arrested and charged with CRIMINAL DAMAGING AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

DEFIANCE COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

Common Pleas
On the dockets
Richard Justice Jr., Hicksville, vs. Danielle Justice, Defiance. Divorce.
Real Estate Transfers
Farmer Township
Estate of Robert Richardson (dec.) to Janice Cottrell et al, 0.096 acre, part lot 10.
Hicksville Village
Laura Ish (dec.) to James Ish, Shoe Factory Add., lot 87.
Hicksville Township
Randy and Shelly Post to Caleb and Hannah Stark, Sec. 7, 1 acre.

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HICKSVILLE GRADUATES HIKE APPALACHIAN TRAIL:



L to R: Ryan Battershell (HHS 2000) Whitehouse OH, Tony Slattery (HHS '84), Greg Slattery (HHS '76), and Tom Battershell (HHS '78), all from Hicksville. The group spent last week hiking the trail from Pen Mar, Maryland, to Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. They tell of an amazing experience with great moments and some inevitable terrain challenges. But, no injuries or bears. LOL. Consider this: each backpack weighed at least 40 pounds; they hiked 44 miles going up and down mountains for a cumulative elevation gain of 6,444 feet.

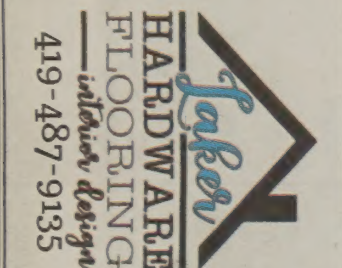
DEFIANCE COUNTY COMMON PLEAS

Otto Betcher, 58, Hicksville, appeared for sentencing on two counts of gross sexual imposition, each a fourth-degree felony. He was placed on intensive supervised probation for four years, classified as a tier I sexual offender and ordered to have no contact with his victim and no unsupervised contact with juveniles without permission of his supervising officer. On July 23, 2019, he had sexual contact with a female juvenile when her ability to resist or consent was substantially impaired because of a mental condition. Two additional counts of gross sexual imposition, each a fourth-degree felony, were dismissed.

DEFIANCE MUNICIPAL COURT

Pre-trial hearings:
Rick Meitz, 54, Hicksville, criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana.
Forfeiting bonds:
Amanda Ross, 41, Hicksville, failure to apply for a dog license (\$150), failure to fine a dog (\$55), failure to apply for a dog license (\$55), failure to confine a dog (\$55).
Sentenced:
Jason Oney, 44, Hicksville, aggravated trespassing, \$150 fine suspended, 30 days jail suspended; resisting arrest, \$250 fine suspended, one day jail; menacing, \$50 fine, 30 days jail suspended.
Jaden Pask, 20, Hicksville, menacing, \$50 fine.

Around the Ville





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them down a hill. entirely upon gravity taking without an engine, relying in this and related events are Akron, Ohio. Cars competing are still held each July in World Championship finals United States since 1933. Derby is a youth car racing program which has been in the wheels. 2. The Soap Box to the box were roller skate soap crates (boxes). Attached cars were built from wooden tially, these children's race

TRIVIA ANSWERS: 1. In-

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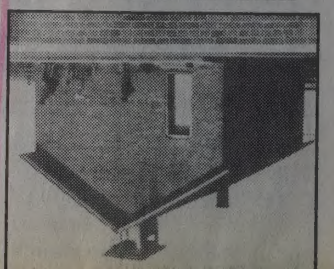


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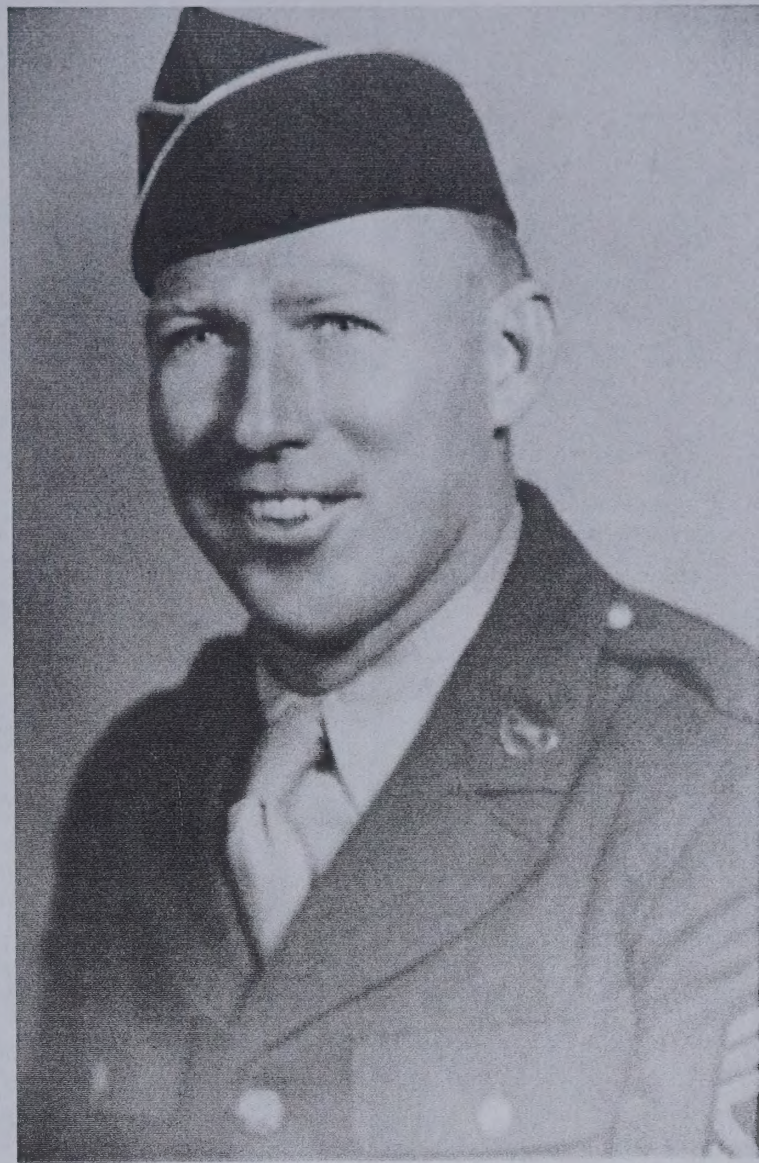
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Roena Bayes



Albert W. Bayes



*Roena Bayes
6/2*



*at Uncle Charley &
Aunt Cassie Cullers
Lelake Culler - Roena Bayes*

Lewiston. Had a stent put in immediately. When Ken got there I was upstairs in a room. It is strange, but I never got upset when they said it was a heart attack. I went to see The Cardiologist on Aug 14 - no restrictions little to no damage to the heart. Don't have to see him again until Dec.



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On June 20, Ken was at Maine Med in Portland for Bladder Cancer surgery. The Cancer was low grade. Just has to be checked every 3 mon. and if it returns take it out. We are so blessed! Thoughts and prayers from across the Country helped. We are both feeling great. Love Dad

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1st grade 2nd grade & 3rd grade
Farmer, OH

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ."

—Ephesians 1:3

Thurs eve

Dec 16, 1982

Dear Roena:

Received your Christmas Greeting and letter which I appreciated very much.

I am doing quite good now after the problems I had in 1982. I am driving my car and go out to eat a lot.

It was so good to have you and Euterpa come and see me.

We lost 3 of our Church members in 1982. Ida Stackman in Aug. Esther Beerbower in Sept. and Leta Jackson in December.

I talked to Leta nearly every day over the telephone. I miss talking to her. She fell and broke her hip Nov 27 and passed away Dec 8.

I hope you and Euterpa can come and see me when you come to Ohio.

Best Christmas wishes
Esther

1982

Christmas, but I'm sure it will change soon.

Well, how do you like it in Pennsylvania by now? Just saw in this week paper when Mrs. Howard Lester Jackson died, I believe she was 87 years old.

Lets see, I guess Daniel Bayes would be your cousin wouldn't he? He is trying to find whats wrong with my brother-in-law's girl friends car. She has had trouble with it ever since she got it new and they can't find out whats wrong with it. I guess Daniel told her hed see if he could fix it + if he couldn't he wouldn't charge her a thing. I guess all of sudden it just stops on her + it won't start, + it usually happens in heavy traffic. Shes getting afraid to drive it + I don't blame her. She could get killed.

I suppose you have all your

Christmas shopping done. I couldn't do much this year. It had to be by catalog so I made some stuffed things for the little grand kids. Something I could do by hand, I've been doing a lot of embroidery but I'm about to run out.

John's little girl James had her tonsils taken out the 6th of Dec. but she is doing okay. The Dr said they should come out because she had trouble all last winter. I'm glad its over.

Well, I'm trying to get my cards finished up. Wish you a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year.

Love

Pauline Algeo

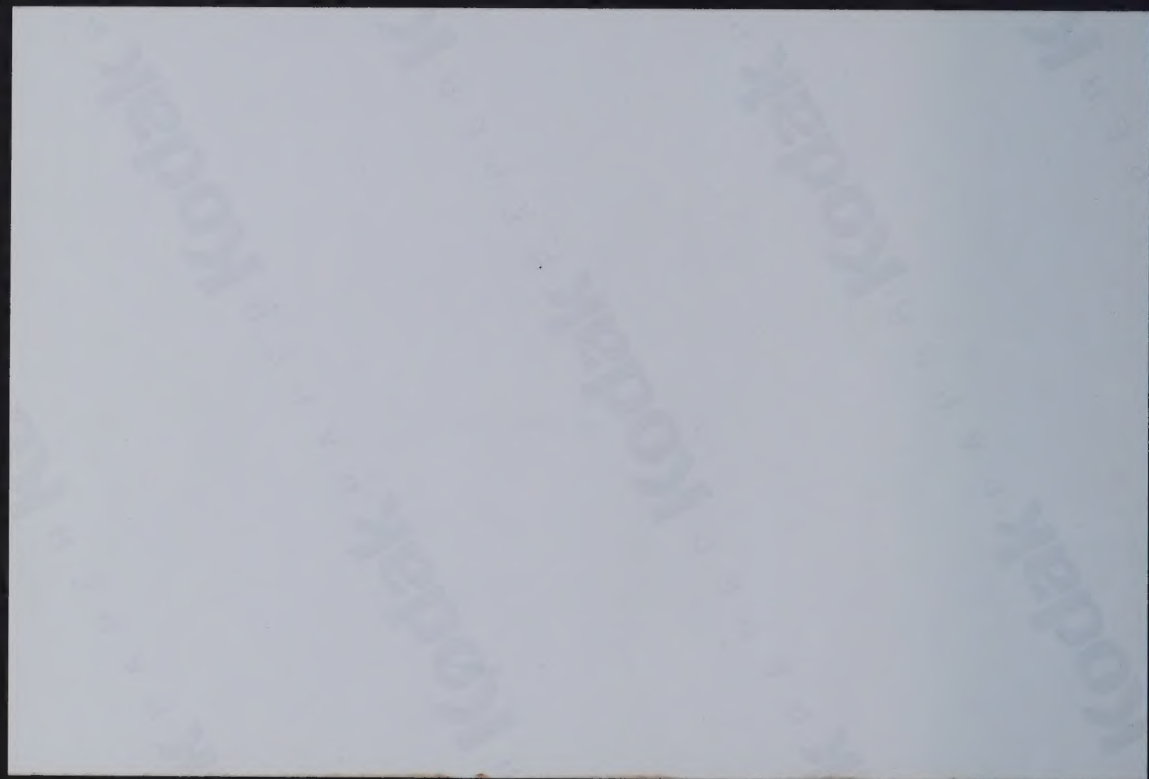
















Teaching
Years



Harold Patsy

Jimmy

Lola Mearl

Co-teaching at
Country School





LT Bass C.O. Co. 16
Commanding Officer



Cpl. Few

Oglethorpe, Georgia

The Measle Platoon



Cpl.
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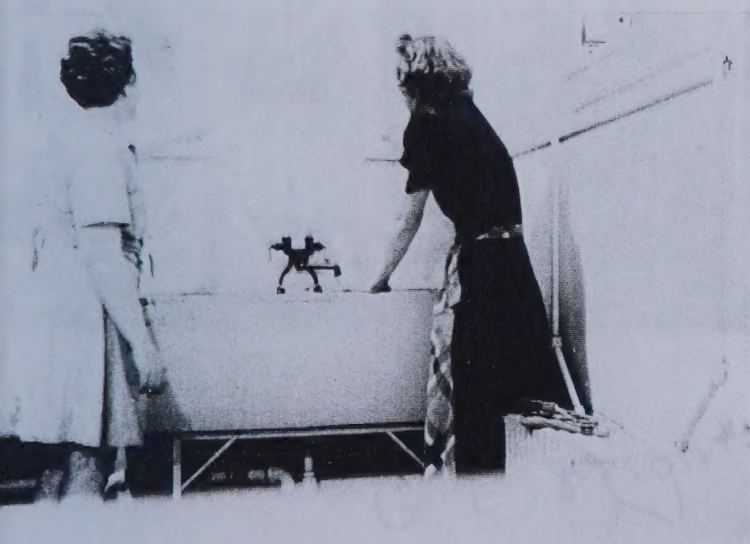


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Connie at the windows



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Mary

Sgt. Minger
She'll leave for
over seas as
soon as she learns
to use that mI



Ro Crisp



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Miller



Andy

Pat



Ruth & Pat in the
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After one year at Minter four of us prepare to leave.

- 1 Crisp
- 2 Andy
- 3 Betty
- 4 Ro.

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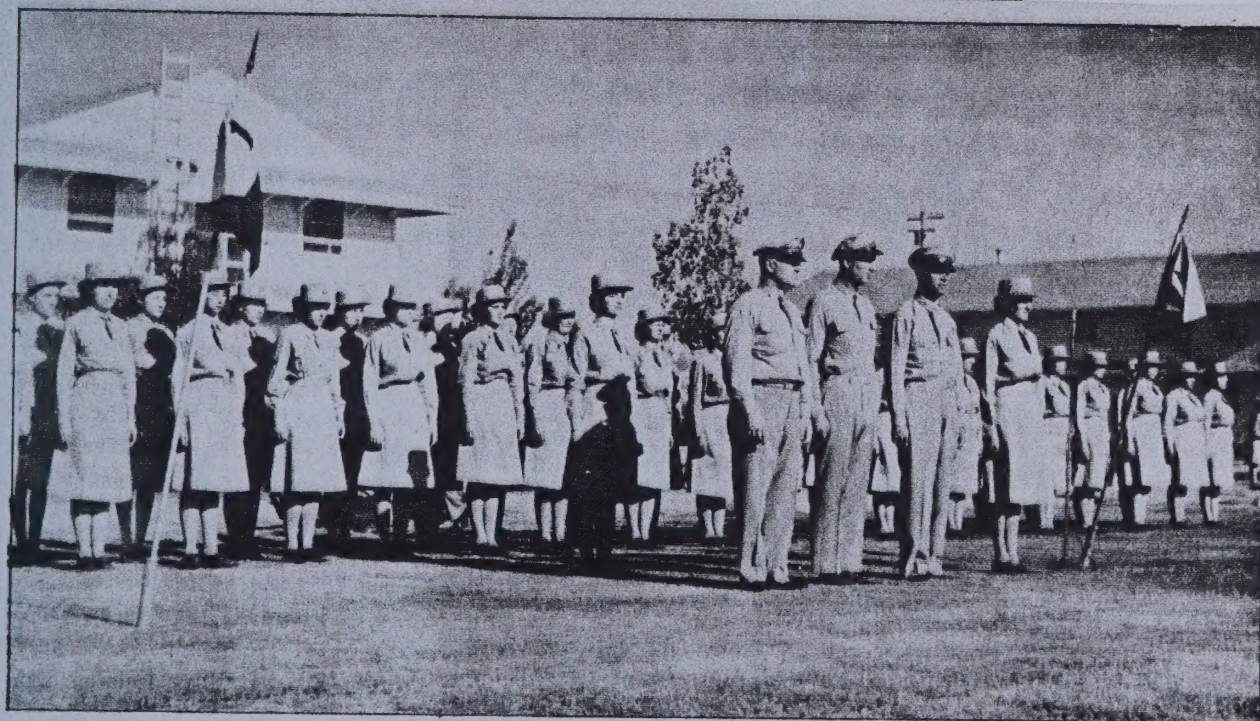
Minter WAACs who elected to remain in the army under the new set up which places them in a parallel status with enlisted men were officially sworn in at a parade and review held last Sunday morning. Their new designation, however, will not become effective until Oct. 1.

In the ceremonies all of the squadrons on the field passed in review with the WAACs in the reviewing line. Prior to the review the contingent led by Capt. Louisa Randel, commanding officer, were sworn into the Army of the United States en masse.

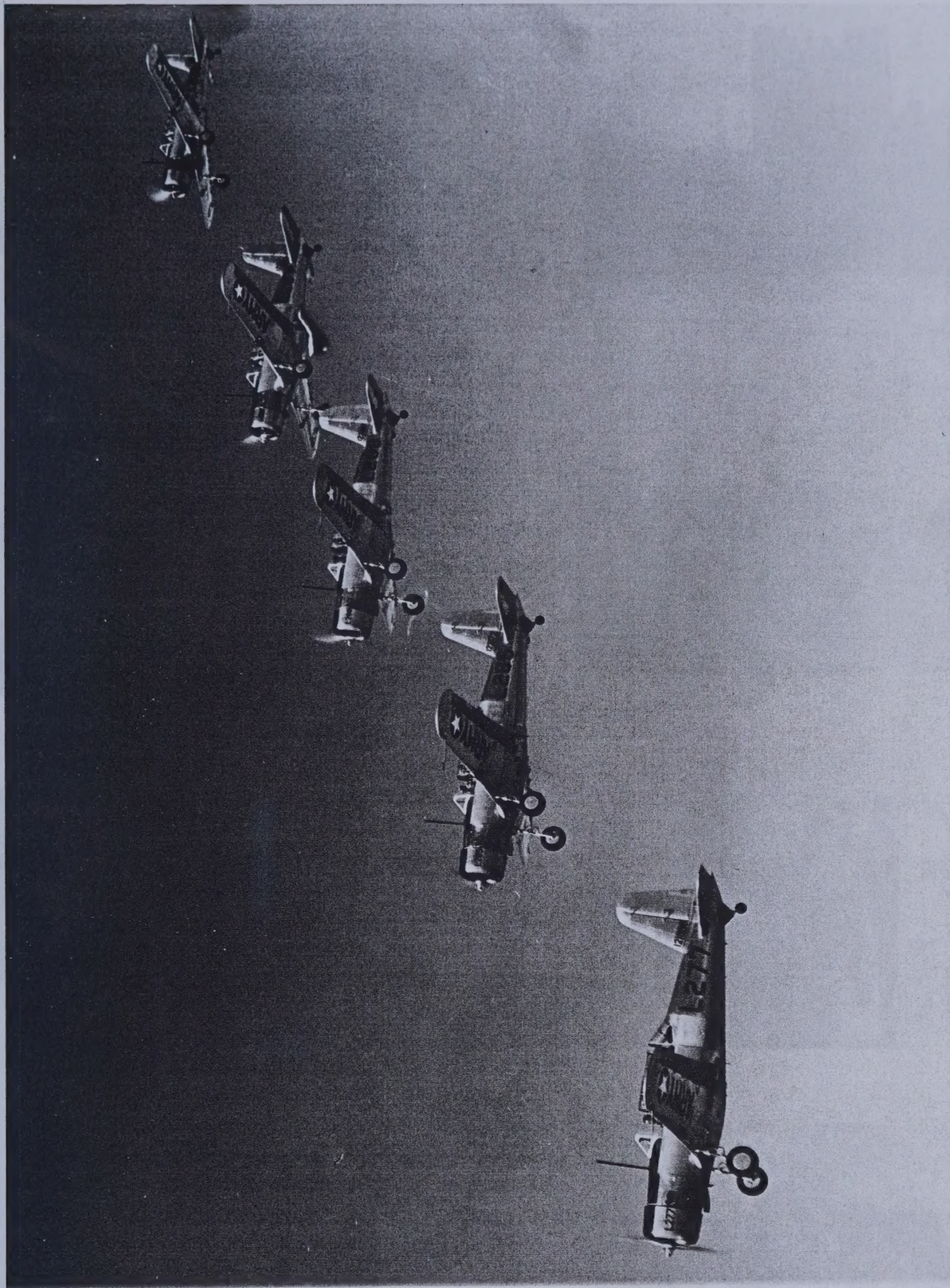
As members of the Army of the United States they will be afforded full rights and privileges as enlisted men. These will include insurance, retirement benefits, allotments, free use of the mails for ordinary letters and use of the Armed Forces Institute for furthering

their education.

The WAACs were sworn into the service for the duration of the war plus six months.



REVIEWING LINE—Minter WAACs are shown here in the reviewing line following the ceremony when they were sworn in last Sunday morning. Other squadrons of the post passed in review. In the foreground, left to right, are Lt. Col. Lee B. Goff, Jr., Maj. G. L. Boyer, Maj. Chas. O. Roberts and Capt. Louisa Randol.



Basic Trainers or Minors



Up to Windsor Castle

" Ahhh yes "

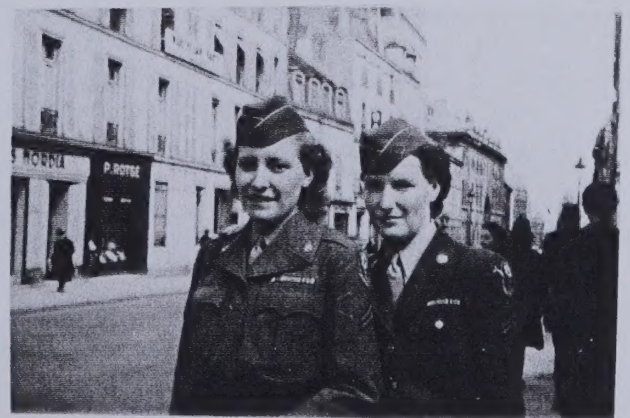


Eaton Boys School

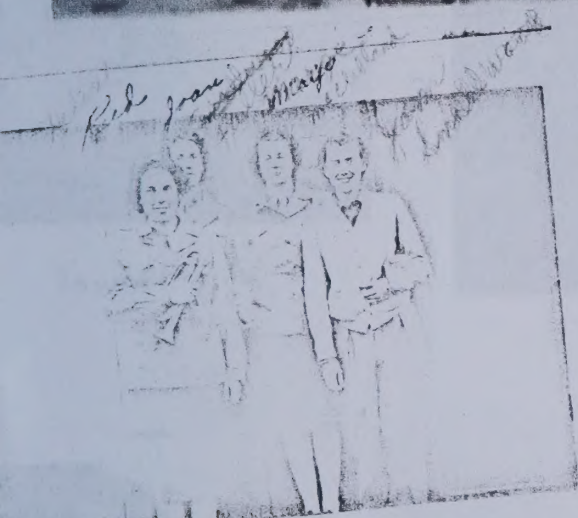


Mary
Rufus
British
WREN

On the
street in
London



Crispie





Today we leave for the "Far Shore"



Townsie



Buzz



Ro



Capt. Hunt



Good Bye to England

Feb. 1945 Landing at France

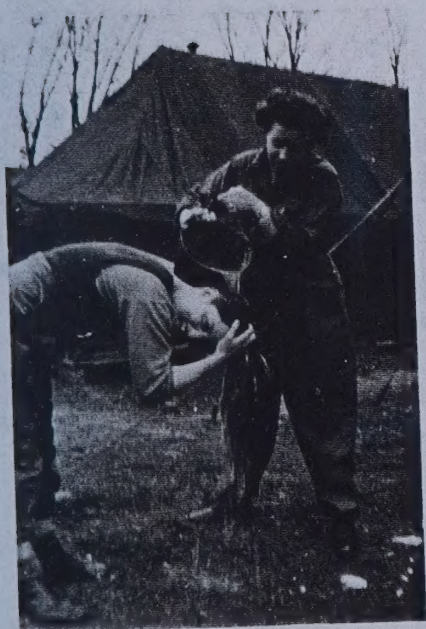


Our flight to the "Far Shore" in a B-17



"The Golf Course"





TACTICAL
SITUATION MAP

HOME
DATE
PAGE

WHERE'S THE
ASPIRIN, REILLY?!

REILLY

REILLY

REILLY

REILLY

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REILLY

HEY, REILLY-
HE'S WORKIN'
WHO'S NEXT
SUNDAY?

YES-THAT'S IT!
A PLANE FOR
THE BEACH!
THE BEACH!

NOISE

MAJ. DALE

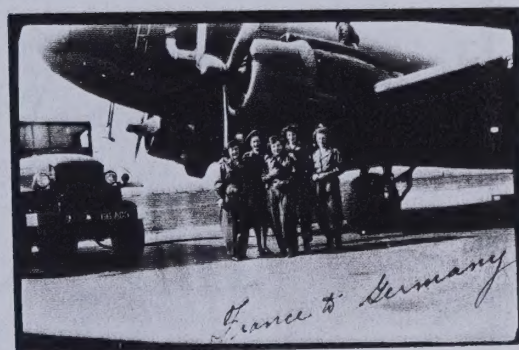
KEYES

MAJOR
SAMUEL
GREEN

V-MAIL

HERE'S ONE I GOTTA
MEMORIZE! AH-H-
'VOO-LEE-VOO PROMENADE
AVEC MWA? VOO-LEE-VOO
PROMENADE.....







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Row 1

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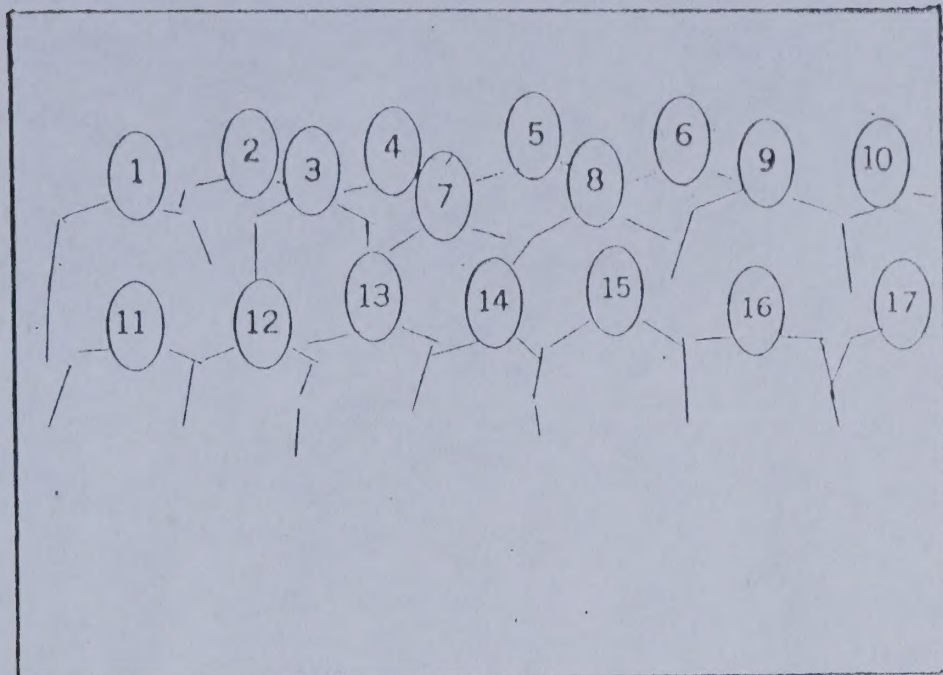


8th AIR FORCE COMPOSITE COMMAND REUNION

Commonwealth-Hilton Hotel, Kentucky

October 15 - 18, 1992

Tall Stacks River Boat Celebration



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| 1. Ralph Fowler | 8. Sunny Gudenkauf | 15. Frances Wax |
| 2. George Goischall | 9. Roger Anderson | 16. Junior Anderson |
| 3. Isabella Novak | 10. Denny Herring | 17. Polly Bengtson |
| 4. Bill Nimmo | 11. Roena Byles | Not Shown |
| 5. George Seibert | 12. Audrey Miller | Jean Eckert |
| 6. George Struble | 13. Adeline Kennon | B.J. Gudenkauf |
| 7. Bernice Rosenberg | 14. Nicky Romancheck | |





Henn



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84 years

Lena's Book



Roena



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Saturday is Patriot Day, Veterans Day at the fair

Saturday is Patriot Day, and protocol calls for all flags to be flown at half staff from sunrise to sunset.

Also, Saturday is Veterans Day at the Williams County Fair. There will be a free ham and bean dinner for all vets and families at noon on the fairgrounds. Free admission to fair for vets and families from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special Veterans Day speaker will be Roena Bayes, World War II veteran.



leeping?

going on with cell phones and
ers.

adults, we gave these kids keys



Greg Miller
To receive Scout honors

Greg Miller
will receive
Eagle rank



Cpl. Roena Bayes

Army Air Corp WWII

8th Air Force Composite Command

England





Home on leave 1944

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1944

Luena - home
for Christmas

1943

Am. Legion Post # 2



NOV • 60 •



Elie Isaac
Rena Bayes

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Eliu & Frank Isaac

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Deke LaRoche (^{2nd} Left)

Rena Bayes

Isabel Platte

Chris Isaac



Left -

FR. Christine Gordon, Helen Bonner
Raena Bayes, Fella Rosenblum

2nd R. Sue Sullivan

3rd R. - Elsie Isaac, Edminia
Leonard

Ethel Doherty, Minnie Belle
Hickman

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- 1 Minnie Belle Hickman
- 2 Marie Essid
- 3 Dorothy Oliver

Ceremony at Washington
Monument

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^{B-R}
1 Lois M^e Rav, P.C.

2

3 Comdr. Reina Bayes

4 Dep't. Comdr. Mike de Lach

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Loena Bayes
Dorothy Oliver
Eleanor Springman
Esie Isaac
Frieda () Rosenblum
Marie Esid
Helen Porter

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L - R

Elsie Isaac

Helene Porter

Mary Hanley

Freda Rosenblum

and

Dorothy Oliver



L
Charlotte Winters
Yeoman F WWI

Reena Bayes, Dept. Cmdr.
Dist. of Columbia
American Legion

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Duke DeLoche
congratulates Elsie
Isaac



Miss Roena Bayes

3708 Larely Street

Silver Spring, Maryland

20906

From: Mrs. L. O. Cox

1021 Bybrook Lane

Cherry Chase, Md. 20015

Dear Miss Bayes,

On behalf of the entire family
of Jane Cox, I would like to
thank you and the other members
of U.S.S. Jacob Jones Post #2
for the beautiful flowers and many

other expressions of sympathy we
received from your members! The Legion
and your post in particular were very
dear to Aunt Jane's heart and I know
she'd have been touched to see and
hear from so many of you at this
time.

Sincerely,
Kay E Cox

July 7, 1976

N.1.4.



Charles Alfred Mellowes

age $3\frac{3}{4}$

taken
Aug 1972

1.5x7 - mount
2.3x5 for album B

1.3x5 - print dress
skin to B

for album A



merry christmas



John and Linda Mellows

Hi!

Merry Christmas - We moved
into John's parents' home for
30 years in June and love the
space except when it comes to
tons of leaves in the fall.

Boys are great and keep us busy
but love it. The pit is in front
of our house which was built
in 1910 -

Think of WH deep often and my
old friends - wishing them well -

I enjoy your newby letters thanks
for including me -

Best for 1977.

Linda



1977



Season's greetings

*John + Lucia
Mullowney*

5 yrs
John & Charles
mellows 9 yrs.
1977





Merry Christmas



Jane and Linda
Muller
1978

Chaco 10 yps
John-John-6 yps—

One Henry just hatched—





¹ Eddie Greger
² Teddy

3



back row: - 72 4 74

Raena Bayes, Jane Kestner,

front row:
Anna Weise

Joan Ruberg
Theora (Teddy)



Reena Bayes Jane Fétner Eddie Cummings
Greger

Anna Weiss

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4. Back Row

1. Roena
Bayes

2. Jane
Kestner

3. Eddie
(Cummings)
Creiger

Anna Weise

Joan Reberg (Eddie)
(Theora)



Peace
on
Earth



John and Linda Thellmes
Charles and John

-1979-

Hi!

Charles - 11 years - 5th grade

John-John - 7 years - 1st grade

We're great and we send over very
best wishes to you for the holidays

and for 1980 —

Fondest
Love



HAWAII

USS Jacob Jones
Post 2



USS JACOB JONES
POST No.2
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
1st ALL WOMEN'S POST

Nat. Am. Legion Convention 31-20

1. P.C. Eliza Wilkins
2. Nan Fulmine
3. Anna Bayes, P.C. P.D.C. Griner
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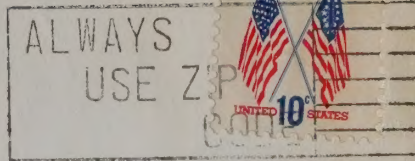
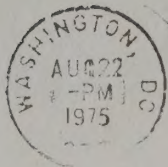


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THE WHITE HOUSE



Miss Roena Bayes
3708 Fairly Street
Silver Spring, Maryland 20906

THE WHITE HOUSE

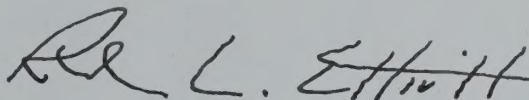
WASHINGTON

August 22, 1975

Dear Miss Bayes:

On President Ford's behalf, I want to acknowledge your message. As he values the views of his fellow citizens, he appreciated hearing from you and sends his thanks and kind regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "RL Elliott". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

Roland L. Elliott
Director of Correspondence

Miss Roena Bayes
3708 Fairly Street
Silver Spring, Maryland 20906

N.I.H.



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3 NIH DIRECTORS PROMOTED



Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney (center) poses with newly promoted Commissioned Corps officers Drs. C. J. Van Slyke, John R. Heller, and Robert H. Felix, as Dr. James A. Shannon (right) looks on.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney presented certificates of promotion to three Commissioned Corps officers from NIH at a ceremony in his office March 11. The career officers receiving promotions were Drs. C. J. Van Slyke, John R. Heller, and Robert H. Felix. These three were among eight PHS officers who achieved or were promoted within the General rank.

Dr. C. J. Van Slyke, NIH Associate Director, who is now an Assistant Surgeon General, was advanced to the rank equivalent to that of rear admiral (upper half) or major general. Dr. Van Slyke was commissioned in PHS in 1928, and came to NIH 11 years ago as Chief of DRG. He served as Director of NHI before becoming Associate Director of NIH in 1952.

Dr. John R. Heller, Director, NCI, was appointed an Assistant Surgeon General with a rank equivalent to that of rear admiral (lower half) or brigadier general. Dr. Heller, who has been Director of NCI for nine years, entered the Commissioned Corps of PHS in 1931. Before coming to NIH he was Chief of the Division of Venereal Diseases, Bureau of State Services.

Also appointed an Assistant Surgeon General was Dr. Robert H. Felix, Director, NIMH. Commissioned in PHS in 1933, Dr. Felix came to NIH eight years ago when the Mental Hygiene Division, Bureau of Medical Services, was transferred organizationally to NIH. He was formerly with the PHS hospital at Lexington, Kentucky, and was a psychiatrist at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut.

SCIENCE TALENT SEARCH WINNERS VISIT NIH

Eleven high school seniors who were finalists in the 16th Annual Science Talent Search visited NIH March 8. The tour was part of a five-day program of visits to local scientific institutions planned for the 40 student winners, who were selected on the basis of their unusual potential scientific ability.

After a greeting from Dr. J. E. Smadel, Charles Kidd, OD, spoke to the group on "The History and Functions of NIH." Each student then visited the laboratory of an NIH scientist for discussions in the student's particular field of interest.

The winners attended a luncheon in the CC cafeteria with NIH scientists Drs. Elizabeth Frame and Koloman Laki, as well as with a former Science Talent Search winner at NIH, and Dr. Gary Felsenfeld.

The Annual Science Talent Search is supported by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation and administered through the Science Clubs of America.

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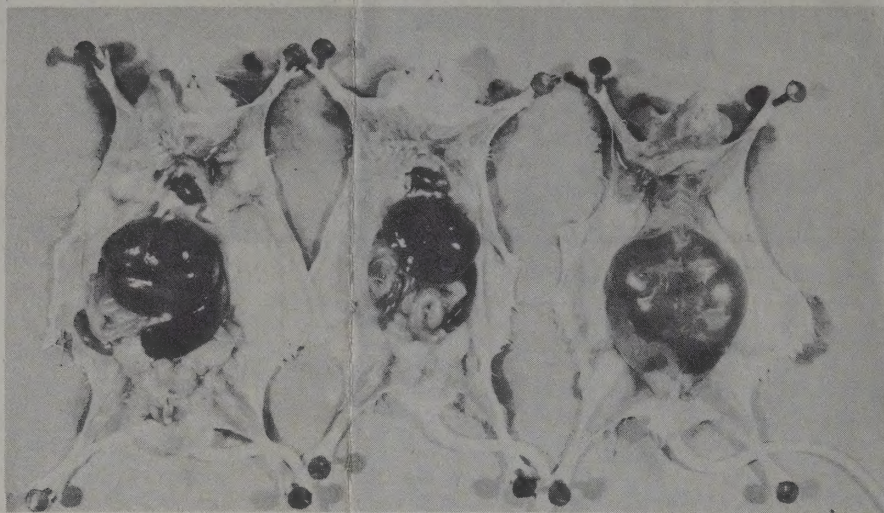
EPILEPSY CONFERENCE HELD MARCH 22, 23

An international conference of leading research authorities on epilepsy was held in the Clinical Center Auditorium, March 22 and 23. Known officially as the Second International Colloquium on Temporal Lobe Epilepsy, the conference was sponsored by NINDB, the National Advisory Neurological Diseases and Blindness Council, and the International League Against Epilepsy.

Thirty-one representatives from the United States, Canada, France, England, the Netherlands, and Italy attended the conference, as well as several hundred guest researchers in epilepsy and related fields.

Histoplasmosis

No. 182 in a Series



Characteristic enlargement of liver and spleen in mice experimentally infected with *Histoplasma*.

Recent progress in research on mycoses (fungus diseases) has focused attention on histoplasmosis. Better diagnostic techniques have recently revealed that this disease is far more frequent and widespread than was formerly suspected.

Histoplasmosis is an infectious but apparently noncontagious disease. It is ordinarily mild, but varies widely in severity. The source of infection is a mold that grows as a saprophyte in soil. This fungus is often in and around chicken houses. Persons or animals inhaling spores of the fungus may develop mild to severe pulmonary infection or severe generalized disease, which can affect almost any organ through blood transmission.

The disease has been reported in 24 countries. In the United States, there are many areas where 80 percent of the population shows a positive reaction to the histoplasmin skin test. NIAID scientists have found the disease in nine species of animals.

Because of the lack of effective therapy, there is a high mortality rate among those having the severe, generalized form of the disease. It is responsible for 10 percent of the mycotic deaths in the United States.

Medical interest, however, is presently centered on benign pulmonary histoplasmosis, because the lesion seen on the chest X-ray bears an amazing resemblance to tuberculosis. Intensive investigations are searching into the differentiation

from other pulmonary infections which the disease mimics. Researchers are also investigating its relation to pulmonary calcification and histoplasmin sensitivity, and the environmental factors that influence the occurrence and geographic distribution of the infecting organism.

The present stage of research indicates that most antibiotics are not useful in treatment and that vaccination is not practicable. Significant strides, however, have been made in diagnostic procedures. These include the histoplasmin skin test, serologic tests, and histologic examination with the use of new staining techniques.

Scientists in the Section on Bacterial and Mycotic Diseases, Laboratory of Infectious Diseases, NIAID, are conducting studies on experimental chemotherapy in collaboration with physicians in the Clinical Center. Standardized procedures for infecting mice with *Histoplasma* are used. Sulfadiazine, amphotericin-B, and mycostatin have been tried against experimental histoplasmosis in mice, and show promise for treatment of human histoplasmosis.

Since this disease does not respond promptly and uniformly to any generally available therapeutic agent, and since it presents one of the most important problems in differential diagnosis of pneumonitis, present intensified studies of histoplasmosis represent an important segment of current research in infectious diseases.

Publication Preview

The following manuscripts were received by SRB Editorial Section between February 21 and March 6.

Anderson, E. P., et al. A specific enzymatic assay for the diagnosis of congenital galactosemia.

Andervont, H. B. Genetic, hormonal, and age factors in susceptibility and resistance to tumor-inducing viruses.

Bartter, F. C. Osteoporosis.

Belleville, R. E., et al. Tolerance to some effects of barbiturates.

Benjamin, E. M., et al. Periodontal disease in rural children of 25 Indiana counties.

Braunwald, E., et al. The sequence of ventricular contraction in human bundle branch block. A study based on simultaneous catheterization of both ventricles.

Briner, W. H. Hospital pharmacy—a specialty and a career.

Burk, D., et al. Observations and reflections on manometric calibrations with air: Methods for indolent mercuraphobes.

CC Staff. Hypopituitarism.

CC Staff. Some clinical studies of schizophrenia.

Challice, C. E., et al. The fine structure of some cytoplasmic inclusions of oxyntic cells.

Davidson, J. D., et al. Action and metabolism of chlorpromazine sulfoxide in man.

Dittmann, A. T., et al. Life-space interviewing and individual play therapy—a comparison of techniques.

Dunn, T. B., et al. A transplantable mast cell neoplasm in the mouse.

Eddy, N. B. Addiction-producing vs. habit-forming.

Field, J. B., et al. Oral preparations of anti-diabetic agents.

Forscher, B. K., et al. Biochemical studies on acute inflammation. II. The effect of dilantin.

Freund, J., et al. Toxic effects of fluid from the coagulating gland of the guinea pig.

Holcroft, J., et al. Delayed effects in mice following acute total-body X-irradiation: Modification by experimental treatment.

Hueper, W. C. Newer developments in occupational and environmental cancer.

Kelly, M. G., et al. Relation of chemical structure to development of body tremors and tumor damage in a series of phenazines and related compounds.

Kurland, L. T. The frequency of intracranial and intraspinal neoplasms in a small urban community.

Ray, O. M., et al. Cancer research in the United States.

Schreck, A. W. Meso-dihydroguaiaretic acid and its derivatives.

Shiota, T. A preliminary study of the effects of fluoride, iodoacetic acid, penicillin, sodium lauroyl sarcosinate and dehydroacetic acid on certain oral bacteria of white rats receiving a diet producing smooth surface caries.

Scow, R. O., et al. Effect of hypophysectomy on the insulin requirement and response to fasting of "totally" pancreatectomized rats.

Savage, C. Parameters and interminable analysis.

Saroff, H. A. A theory for the binding of chloride ions to serum albumin based on a hydrogen bonded model.

Van Buren, J. M., et al. An hypothesis regarding the architecture of the optic radiation in the temporal lobe of man.

Wikler, A. The loci and mechanisms of action of phenotropic drugs considered in relation to screening procedures.

Will, G. T. Psychiatric nursing administration and its implications for patient care.

Wyckoff, R. W. G. Electron microscopy.

Zipkin, I., et al. Boundary electrophoresis of human parotid saliva.

Zipkin, I., et al. The relation of salivary citrate to dental caries experience in 12- to 14-year-old children.

NIH Spotlight



Roena Bayes

Unexpected things just seem to happen to Roena Bayes, a medical technician in the Clinical Pathology Department, CC. Three years ago when Roena came to Washington to visit a friend, she had no plans to stay. But after working as a medical technician at Suburban Hospital, she was so impressed with the immensity of nearby NIH, she came to investigate and has been here ever since.

Now in the Hematology Service, on the first floor of the CC, Roena is in charge of the out-patient unit. Blood tests given to patients must be performed with meticulous accuracy, Roena emphasizes, and she finds her work remarkably stimulating and satisfying.

Roena was born in a sleepy little Ohio farm town, and grew up there with her two older brothers. After graduating from Bowling State University with a degree in education, she achieved her childhood goal of becoming a schoolteacher. Roena's first position was "keeping school" in a one-room country schoolhouse. After the school was consolidated, she taught second grade for a year in Hicksville, Ohio.

One day in 1944, Roena strolled into an Army recruitment office and

enlisted in the WAC's. Immediately things began to happen.

Roena, who had never been far from home before, was sent to Georgia, to Texas, and finally to California. After declining an opportunity to go to OCS in order to go overseas, she was soon gazing delightedly at the green hills of Scotland. During her tour of duty near London, Roena explored many parts of the British Isles. Soon she was sent to France, and then to Germany, three weeks after VE day.

After her return home and discharge, Roena settled down to teaching school in Ohio once more. Unexpectedly, she enrolled in a school for medical assistants in Cleveland. This was the beginning of the road that finally brought her to NIH.

Now Roena's love of activity keeps her busy long after working hours. Her present claim to fame is her position as president of the NIH Camera Club. She is active in Jacob Jones Post #2 of the American Legion, where she was a color bearer and is now chairman of the child welfare committee.

Roena surprised herself last year by buying a two-bedroom house, and is now busy buying furniture.

Plans for the future are hard to make, she philosophizes; I can never tell what will happen next.

ALL EMPLOYEES ASKED TO RETURN TAX CARDS

All NIH employees are required to complete and return the withholding tax authorization card sent to them March 13. This will make possible the refund of Maryland income tax withheld from D. C. and Virginia residents in 1957.

Please return the completed cards to the Payroll Unit, Bldg. 1, Room 222, as soon as possible, and not later than March 21. For further information, call Mrs. Mayme T. French, ext. 2361.

HOUSING NEEDED

Students assigned to NIH this summer under the PHS Commissioned Officer Student Training and Extern Program will require housing. The period of active duty will begin in June and last for approximately three months. If you will rent furnished rooms or apartments, or have a home you are willing to sublet during vacation time, please place these facilities on the NIH Housing Registry by calling the Employee Relations Section, ext. 2673.

Bank Closes 3 Days

The NIH branch of the Bank of Bethesda, located in the Clinical Center, will be closed March 25, 26, and 27 for alterations.

NURSES POSE IN NEW UNIFORMS

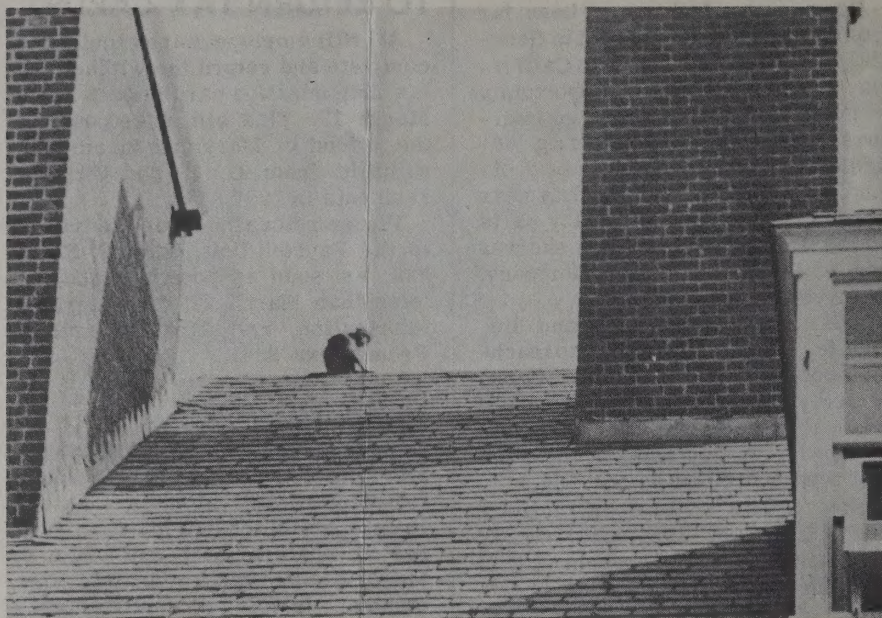


Blue uniforms now identify the Public Health nurses at NIH. Left to right are nurses Frances Wolford, Margaret Lamson, Frances Daly, Lilian Miller, Willie Nielsen, and Margaret Moffett.

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SIMIAN SUNS WHILE SCIENCE SIMMERS



"Ah, it's Spring! And I'm sittin' on top of the world!" Thus gloated Sabu, DBS research monkey, from the airy heights of Building 5.

An attic window, left open by a painter, had been Sabu's open sesame. Easing his sleek 30-odd pounds through the window, he scampered for the ridgepole, sniffing hopefully for the smell of his native Indian jungle.

Now, Sabu is fully aware of his value to the scientific world. But as

the day progressed, the full impact of his importance to the human race struck him with delighted wonder. For more than 24 hours he had top billing at NIH. While the cameras clicked, he silhouetted himself against the azure sky, but cleverly eluded any personal interviews.

Finally, overwhelmed by a consuming thirst, Sabu returned to his humdrum life to review his press clippings and ponder the curiosities of the human race.

SPEAKERS NEEDED

The NIH Speaker's Bureau is frequently asked to supply speakers for meetings of school, civic, and business organizations in the Washington area. An increase in requests makes it necessary to enlist the aid of more staff members who are willing to give such talks. Most of the talks will concern the history and work of NIH.

Volunteers are asked to contact Special Events Office, which will assist in gathering information and obtaining slides and projection equipment for a presentation.

Dr. Elkins Named To NIAID Council

Dr. Wilson Homer Elkins, President of the University of Maryland, has been appointed to the National Advisory Council of NIAID. As a member of the Council, Dr. Elkins will advise and make recommendations to the Surgeon General regarding grant activities of NIAID.

NIH HOST TO 150 SCIENCE STUDENTS

A group of 150 students participating in the 11th Eastern Colleges Science Conference at Georgetown University were guests of NIH March 15. The conference is held annually to promote undergraduate research and discussion in science.

The program included an opening talk by Dr. Murray C. Brown, and the showing of a movie on NIH. Groups of students then visited various laboratories, while others attended lectures.

R & W NOTES

The NIH Hamsters will join with the Choral Group April 1 and 2 to bring you an exciting program featuring a one-act play "The Gamblers," and Gordon Jenkins' "Manhattan Tower." The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the CC Auditorium, and will cost \$.75.

Spring and the softball season are here again. The NIH softball team will hold its first practice session April 3, at 6:00 p.m., at the North Bethesda Recreation area. For information, contact George Duvall, ext. 3423.

The European Tour is organizing for its 1957 visit to eight countries, to begin August 31, and return October 4--all for \$725. For information, call Helene Schrecker, ext. 3551.

SCIENCE TALENT WINNERS VISIT SCIENTISTS



Dr. Margaret Pittman, DBS, demonstrates some aspects of laboratory work to Science Talent Search winners Dorothy A. Hollingshead, Atlanta, Ga., and Sandra L. Michael, Brooklyn, N. Y.



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ADDRESS

Grave of John F. Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States, overlooking the Nations Capital from Arlington National Cemetery. In the background is the Custis Lee Mansion, home of General Robert E. Lee. The eternal flame, lighted during the burial service, is located in front of the Presidential Seal.

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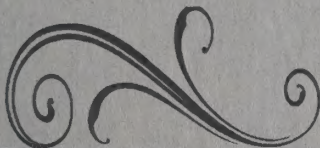
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100th birthday

Roena Bayes is celebrating her 100th birthday on Sunday, Aug. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Farmer. There will be a birthday open house. Please no gifts, your presence and good wishes are blessings.



Friendship with woman waves in men's relationships

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 35-year-old gay man who has been in a serious relationship for five years. During the last year, my significant other, "Grady," has grown very close with a female co-worker of mine he met at my office party. (I'll call her Tina.) They have become inseparable, and when they aren't hanging out, he's constantly texting and calling her.

At first I didn't have a problem with it, but lately I'm getting some strange vibes. Grady always said he was never attracted to women, but I have caught him ogling Tina when she's at our pool in her bikini. He acts like a jealous boyfriend when men approach her and even ran off a couple she briefly dated.

Yesterday there was a fire in the building where I work, and everyone was forced to



only he can answer.

If Grady is in a relationship, consider your nearest gathering. I suggest that

Bonnie-Renee & Lisbeth DeHart

Rena Bayle

Betty Williams

Estelle Ruby

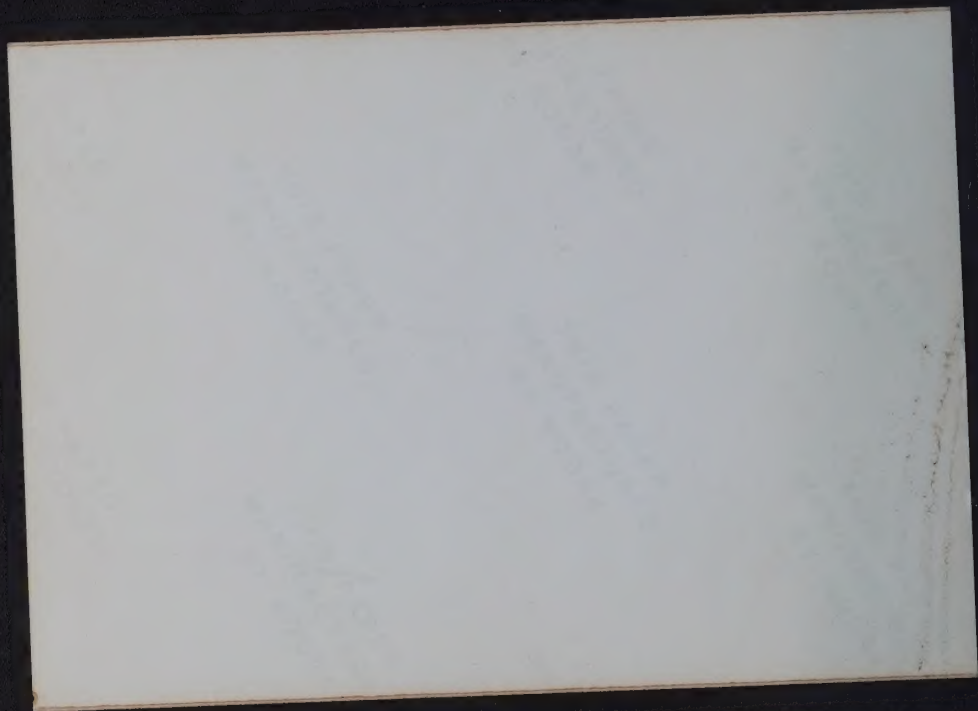


Carey Williams

Theresa Mills

Helene sister & Helen Porter







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Back Row

Roena Bayes Jane Kestner Eddie Creeger

Anna Weiss

Joan Ruberg Teddie

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COL. REUBEN DELAVAN MUSSEY

BRVT. BRIG. GENL. U.S.V.

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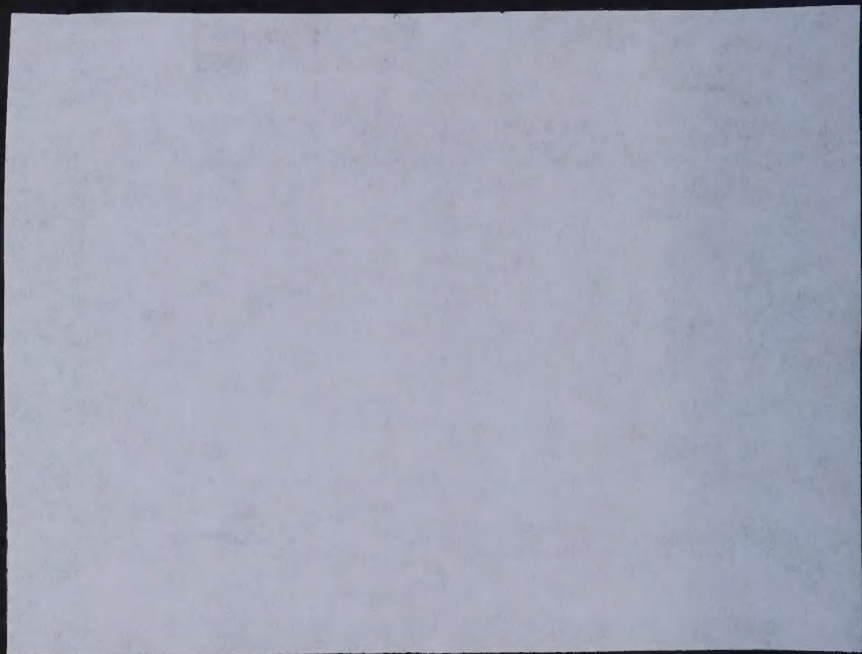
ELLEN SPENCER MUSSEY

1850 — 1896

SPENCER MUSSEY

1872 — 1891

MUSSEY









12/06

Kelson Aukai Maluo
5 months

Kyle Kosiawe Maluo
(11 yrs)

Kaylee Anukoa Maluo
2

Abigail Kamele'i Walker
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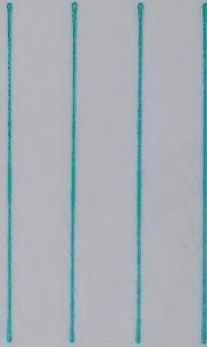
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Sitting:

Ellen Beckman; Betty Wilkins;
Lis Beth Nekrig; Carrie Linkins



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front row:

Anna Weiss

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Theora (Teddy)

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Off to Miami, Fl.
Nat. Legion Convention



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Irene Mills, P.C.

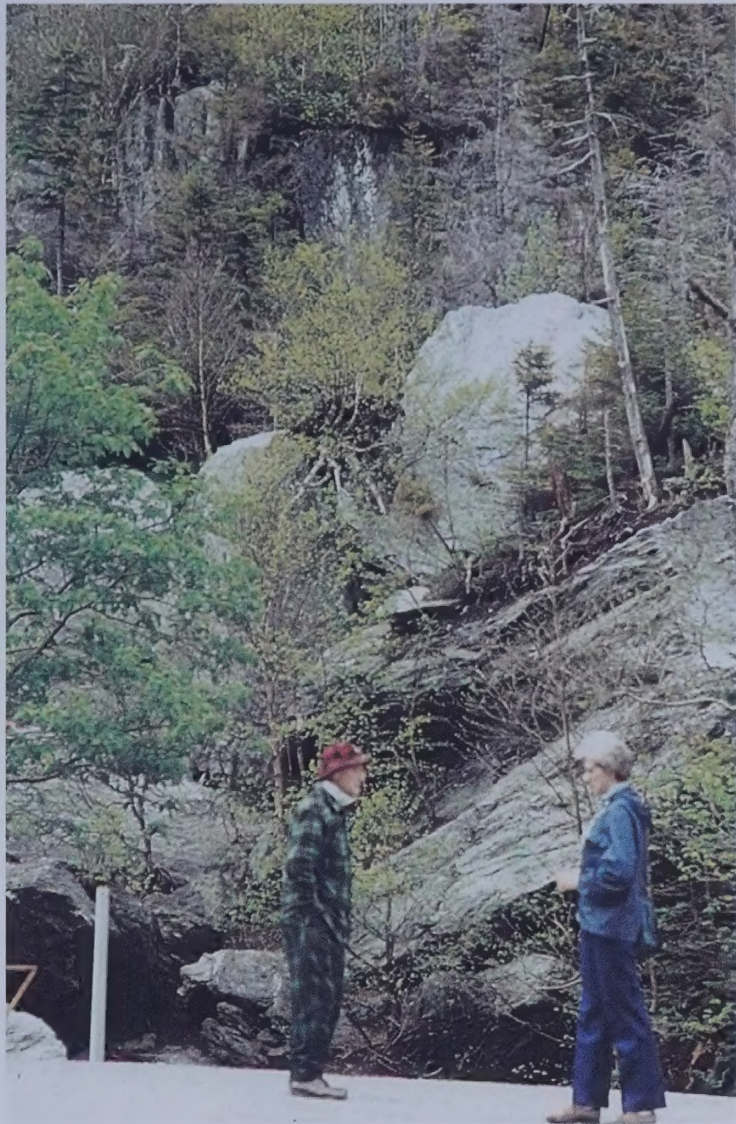


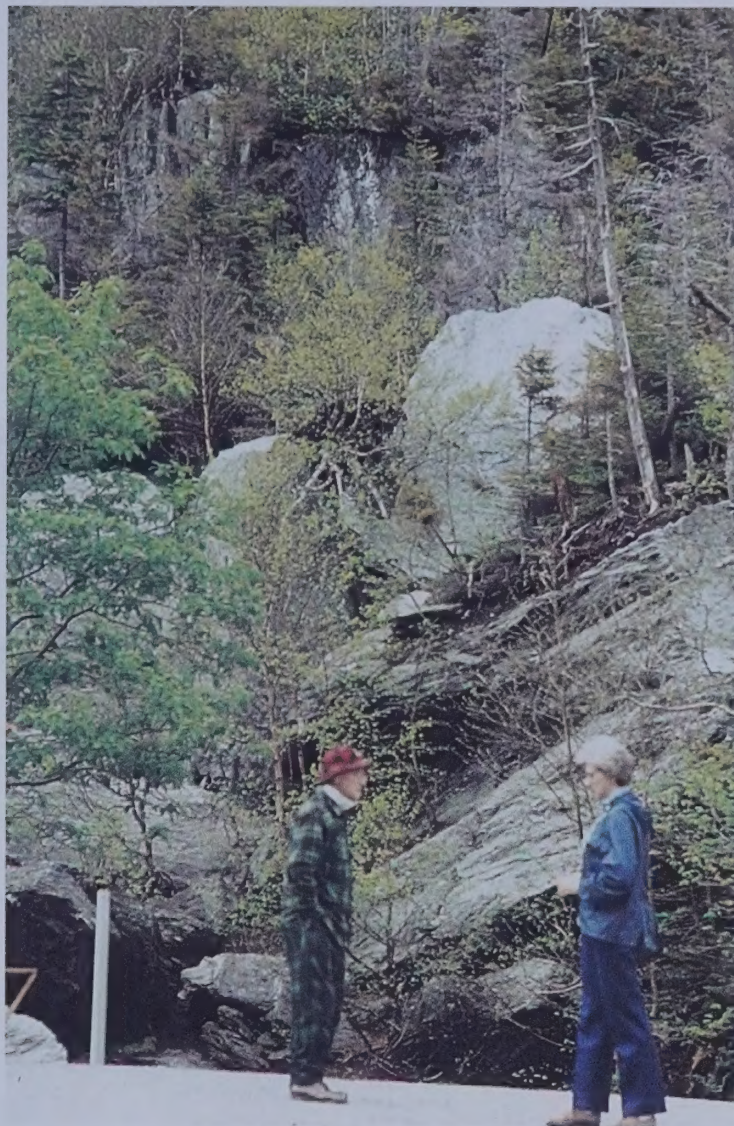
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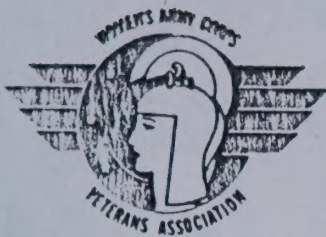




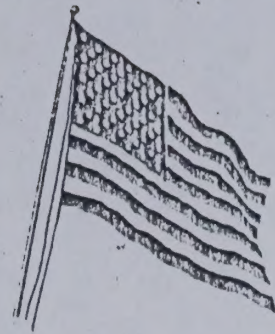
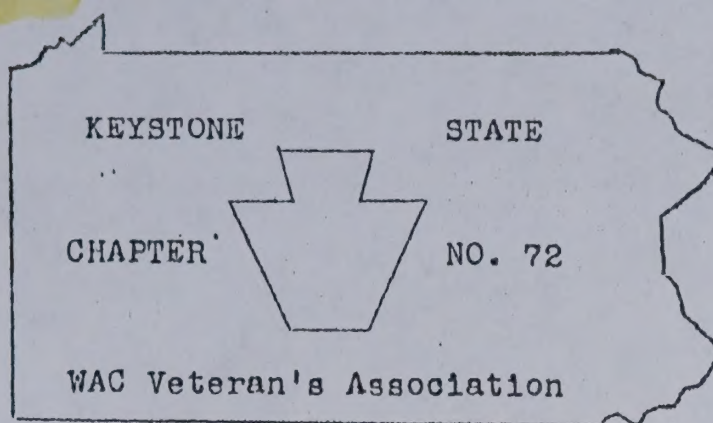








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Back Row: M. Tellier; M. Umberger;
B. Gaynor; E. Krall; K. Koblish;
V. Birkel

Front Row: R. Bayes; P. Shaffer;
G. Mohler; V. Baum; R. Barr

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 10 Mother's Day
May 14 No Chapter Meeting
May 24 Indiantown Gap - Colors and
Uniforms
May 25 Memorial Day Observed
May 30 Traditional Memorial Day

JUNE

June 14 Flag Day - Is your Flag aflying!
June 14 WAC 50th Anniversary Celebration
1:30 P.M. Miss Garbo's Tea Room
(see details in News Letter)

Pres. Message: The uniformed members of Chapter 72 stand in tribute to our brothers and sisters in service and to the memory of those who sacrificed their lives and those who have since dropped their burdens by the wayside of life and entered the Supreme Command

Subcommittee Praises VA Decision Dropping Charter Requirement

20 - 26 APRIL 1992

THE STARS AND STRIPES--THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

Reps. Barney Frank (D-MA) and George Gekas (R-PA), chairman and ranking minority member, respectively, of the House Judiciary subcommittee on administrative law and governmental relations, 7 April congratulated VA Secretary Edward Derwinski for dropping a VA requirement that national veterans' organizations be chartered by an Act of Congress in order to qualify for certain VA services.

"I congratulate Secretary Derwinski for eliminating this charter

requirement," Frank said. "This change will save the taxpayers money by removing any need for Congress to spend its limited time and resources granting federal charters and monitoring newly chartered organizations. We had already decided that Congress should get out of the business of granting new charters, because it is a wasteful practice.

"This decision strengthens that policy by removing a major hurdle that non-chartered veterans' groups faced in meeting the needs

of their members," Frank said. "Now they can provide services to veterans and their families, with the help of the VA, on the same basis as chartered veterans' groups, effectively eliminating any substantive need for charters."

The change was requested by Frank and Rep. G. V. ("Sonny") Montgomery (D-MS), chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, who told Derwinski in a 16 April 1991 letter that the previous regulation unfairly discriminated against veterans' groups that

do not have federal charters, at a time when Congress has suspended granting new charters.

Frank and Gekas said the Judiciary subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over federal charters, imposed a moratorium on charters in 1989 because they are purely symbolic, while leading to the public perception that the organization carries a government "seal of approval."

The subcommittee receive many charter requests from national veterans' groups which have sought them in order to qualify to use VA office space and facilities throughout the country. Under the new VA regulation, that will no longer be necessary. ★

Here's the recipe you asked for:

POTATO CHIP COOKIES

- 1 lb butter or margarine
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 tsp vanilla
 - 3½ cups sifted flour
- Mix all together

Fold in 5-6 oz potato chips
or 4 oz which have been crushed
by hand. Chill
Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet.
Bake 12-15 minutes at 325 degrees.
Do not overbake.
A few drops of food coloring can
be used if desired.
When well cooled, sprinkle with
powdered sugar.

Roena

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

The Memorial Day ceremony will
be held at Indiantown Gap National
Cemetery on May 24 at 2:00 P.M.
Our ladies will stand in formation
with the color guards. Please be
in uniform.

There will be a short meeting
after the ceremony at the Country
Apple Restaurant in Ono. It is about
one mile East from the Indiantown
Gap Gate on Rt 22. Final plans for
the Anniversary Dinner will be dis-
cussed.

If you plan to have a meal you
may order from the menu.

GET WELL WISHES

Our most sincere "Get Well Wishes" go to Karen Koblisch, who recently
underwent surgery.



YARD SALE

Thanks to Karen for lending
her yard for our yard sale and
a big thanks to Mr. Koblisch for
helping us with the tables and
parking space for our cars. I
thank all of you who gave of your
time and effort to make it a
great success.

Roena

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Our 50th Anniversary Dinner will
be held at Miss Garbo's Tea Room,
22 S. Hanover St., Carlisle, PA
on June 14th at 1:30 P.M.

Please fill out the ^{form} accompanying
this newsletter and return it
to Marie Tellier, Treasurer by
June 7th.

WIMSA

Are you registered at the Women
in Military Service Memorial of
America? If you are not or know
someone who is not, why not take
care of it now? If you need infor-
mation or an application please
contact me, Marie F. Tellier and
I will see that you get the necess-
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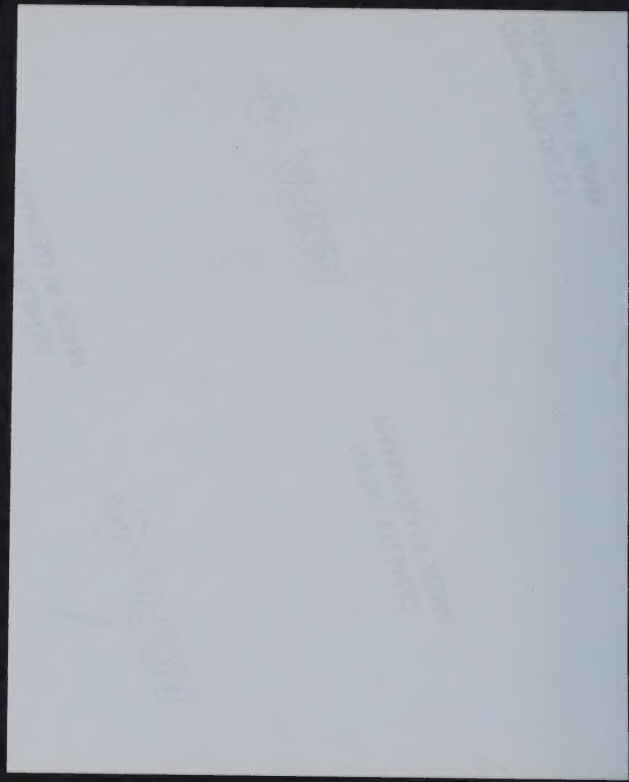
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Service Monday at the Calvary United Methodist Church in Williams Center will begin at 9:30 a.m. Robert Higley is chairman. The speaker will be Chris Roberts.

The parade to the cemetery will be led by the Fairview High School Band. The roll call of servicemen buried in the cemetery will be read and a tribute will be presented at the Unknown Mound and each serviceman's grave.

Monday services at the Farmer Cemetery will be conducted by the Farmer American Legion Post 137 at 9 a.m. Music will be provided by the Fairview High School Band.

Guest speaker will be Roena Bayes of Carroll Valley, Pa. She retired in 1981 from the Clinical Pathology Department at National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

A native of Farmer, Ms. Bayes graduated from Farmer High School, received a bachelor of science degree in education from Bowling Green State University and took further training at Ohio Institute for Medical Assistants in Cleveland.

In 1943, she left a teaching position to enlist in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps during WW II. After basic training she was assigned to the Army Air Corps in California. Overseas duty included service in England, France and Germany.

She served as commander of the first all-women's American Legion Post, USS Jacob Jones Post #2, the second post formed in the entire American Legion.

She became the first woman department commander of the

District of Columbia American Legion in 1988. She is also a life member of the VFW in Bryan and is active in the DAR and Daughters of Union Veterans.

The public is invited to the services and to the Farmer Legion Home following the ceremonies for light refreshments.

THE BRYAN TIMES

BRYAN, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1996

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The reason there is always room at the top is that so many people seem to congregate around the middle.

ing. He want want to promise anything but said he would see what could be done about it. (See second story on inside).

Area to observe holiday

By LINDA FREED
Times Editor

Memorial Day, a patriotic holiday to honor Americans who gave their lives for the country, will be observed Monday. Flowers and flags are placed on the graves of military personnel and many families add to the beauty of the cemeteries by remembering their loved ones with flowers.

The following Memorial Day Services at area cemeteries and churches are planned for Sunday and Monday.

On Sunday, the Veterans Memorial Association will attend church at Faith United Methodist Church. They will assemble at the church at 10 a.m. and be seated together for the 10:15 a.m. service.

Memorial Day services will also be held Sunday at the Evergreen (Burt) Cemetery at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Martin Bacalla, pastor of

the Prattville (Mich.) Community Church. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Martin Bacalla, and the VFW of Waldron, Mich., will conduct the presentation of colors and tribute to all veterans. The cemetery is located 2 1/2 miles east of M99 on Burt Road near Ransom, Mich.

Memorial Day Monday in Bryan will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Fountain Grove Cemetery. Participants are asked to assemble at Kmart parking at 9 a.m. for the parade to the cemetery that begins at 9:15 a.m.

Master of ceremonies at the cemetery will be Merle Altaffer of the VFW. Mayor William Runkle will give the welcome, the Rev. Steven Scrabeck of the First Assembly of God will give the invocation and benediction.

Robert Martin of the VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Gerry Meyer of the American Legion Auxiliary and Eula Niebel of American Amvets.

Military honors will be presented by a joint firing squad from the American Legion, Amvets and VFW.

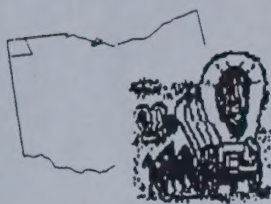
Music will be by the Bryan High School Band and taps will be played by Lora Manon and Tara Mathes.

The program will be repeated at the Shillier Cemetery at 11 a.m.

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n Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2489 safety awards Thursday evening at the ger Hamrick, Bryan EMT; Bruce A. Sid-Williams County Sheriff's deputy and row, Merle Altaffer, commander; John auxiliary president and Betty Brown, Mike A. Willis, police officer. (Staff



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MIGRATION ROUTE PRESENTED

At the November meeting, Gladys Donson gave us much information about how our ancestors may have traveled to get to Ohio. She started out by saying that from the beginning of time, people have been moving from place to place. One of the largest migrations in history, however, was from homes in Europe to America's shores.

It took around 170 years for settlement to take place from the eastern seaboard to the mountains of western Pennsylvania. Although many Germans and Scots-Irish moved south along the rivers from PA to North Carolina, many returned and later headed west.

A pattern was often established of moving westerly because of similar climate and geology to their homelands. After the Revolution many families used the National Road which I-70 follows to some extent. The Wilderness Road went through the gaps in the mountains from Virginia and Maryland into Kentucky. The Ohio River was called "the Gateway to the West". Early roads were Indian trails which were made wider mile by mile so covered wagons could travel on them.

Gladys reminded us to check the routes and remember that people usually migrated in groups of families, friends, and neighbors, so check church records. Sometimes checking the route used may give a clue why a child might be born in PA while the family was traveling from West Virginia to Ohio.

INA VAN NORTWICK HUTCHISON was recently awarded a certificate showing her to be a member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. This organization was founded 12 January 1897 to perpetuate the memory of the Pilgrims and to promote civil and religious liberty and the ideals of American Freedom. This was in honor of her ancestor, **EDWARD FULLER**.



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Sara Bechtol Haigh, 2130 N. 11 Mile Rd., Sanford, MI 48657

Karen C. Mugan, 751 Eddington Dr., Sun Prairie, WI 53590-3509

Florence Donley, 428 N. Ainger Rd., Charlotte, MI 48813

Paul E. Dillon, 2395 Haverford Rd., Columbus, OH 43220-4321

CONGRATULATIONS ROENA BAYES

Williams County Genealogical Society member, Roena Bayes, was elected national president of Daughters of Union Veterans at their 109th annual national convention held recently in Portland, ME. Her eligibility for membership in this organization is through her grandfather, who was in Co. G, 180th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Roena lives in Fairfield, PA. near Gettysburg and attended the WCGS meeting in November.

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NEXT MEETING

Monday, 13 December 1999, **6:30 PM**
Williams County Public Library-Bryan
107 East High St., Bryan, OH

Program: "Using the Library Computer"
Speaker: Jane Martin

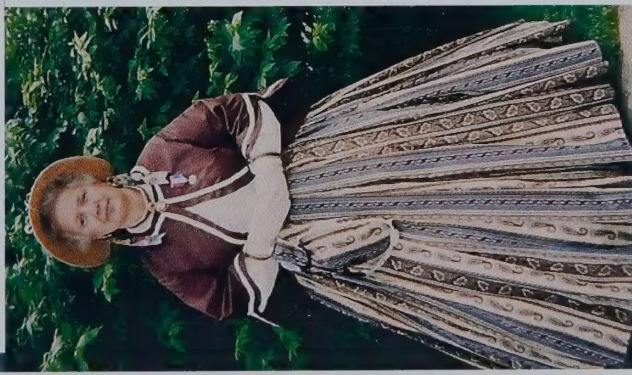


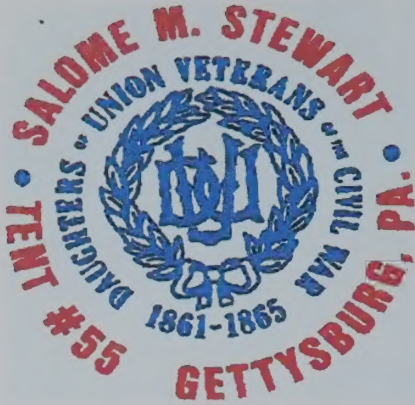
Speaker—Neil A. Armstrong - seated left to right
Charlotte Walters, Wayne Hill, James Getty (Abe
Lincoln), Rev. Dale Williams, USN (Ret.)



Above: District #5 meeting 7 May 05—Pictured left to right—front row
Margaret Frantz, Florence Heydt, Ellen Higgins, Margaret Swope
- back row - Karen Howe, Mary Smith (Pres.) Annamae Bernhalter, June Grove,
Madeline Stahl, Lorraine Rhodes, Mary Jane Bannan—present but not pictured
Janet Sipe, Kate Sienert, Kelly Ehrhart, Charlotte Walters

Below: Tent #55 Gettysburg Parade participants—carrying the banner
Melissa Cross (white dress) and Marilyn Easterly, 2nd row: Madeline
Stahl (blue dress) Angela Hall (brown dress/see photo far left bottom) 3rd
row: see photo to the left Linda Murr (dark dress), Linda Bugash .





53 E. Middle Street
Gettysburg, PA

Please note:
Our next meeting
will be held on
June 14, 2005
at 11:00 am

Charlotte M. Walters, President
(717) 766-6341
5 June 2005

President's notes

Sisters,

To say that the month of May went quickly may be the understatement of the year. The month held many nice events and I was privileged to represent our Tent and Order at many of these.

>May 7 was the first event of the month with the PA DUCW District 5 meeting held in New Cumberland. This was hosted this year by Mary Ann Adams Tent #40 of Reading, PA and I offer my sincere compliments for an interesting and well run meeting. In addition to that, the lunch menu was very tasty. GREAT JOB TENT #40.

>May 16 was the Adopt-A-Position cleanup for our Tent #55 adopted monument site on the Gettysburg Battlefield.

>May 28 I was privileged to assist SUVCW Camp #15 in placing flags on the Veterans graves in Harrisburg Cemetery.

>May 29 I took part in Memorial Day Ceremonies conducted by The Gettysburg Blues SVR Unit of Gettysburg Camp 112 at 3 Gettysburg area locations; GAR Post 9 Cemetery, Pine Bank Cemetery, and Evergreen Cemetery.

>May 30 I attended the parade and placed a wreath on behalf of the DUCW at the Gettysburg National Cemetery Memorial Services. This year we had a fine representation for our Tent

in the parade. Taking part were Linda Murr, Linda Bugash, Angela Hall, Madeline Stahl, Marlyn Easterly and Marissa Cross. Our Tent Members can be very proud of the fine job these Members did in representing us (see pictures on the back of this page). The rain held off for the parade but it sprinkled steadily during the ceremony at the cemetery, however, the crowd was sizeable and the majority stayed for the entire program. Neil Armstrong was the speaker and his message was exceptional.



COMING EVENTS

23-26 JUN - PA Department
Encampment, Historic
Raddison at Lackawanna
Station, Scranton, PA

28 JUL -01 AUG - DUCW
National Encampment,
Clear Lakes, IA

04-07 AUG - Allied Orders
National Encampment
Nashua NH

16 AUG - Tent 55 meeting

19-20 NOV - Remembrance Day
Parade and Ceremonies,
Gettysburg, PA

Questions ? Call (717)766-6341

Current Tent 55 Roster

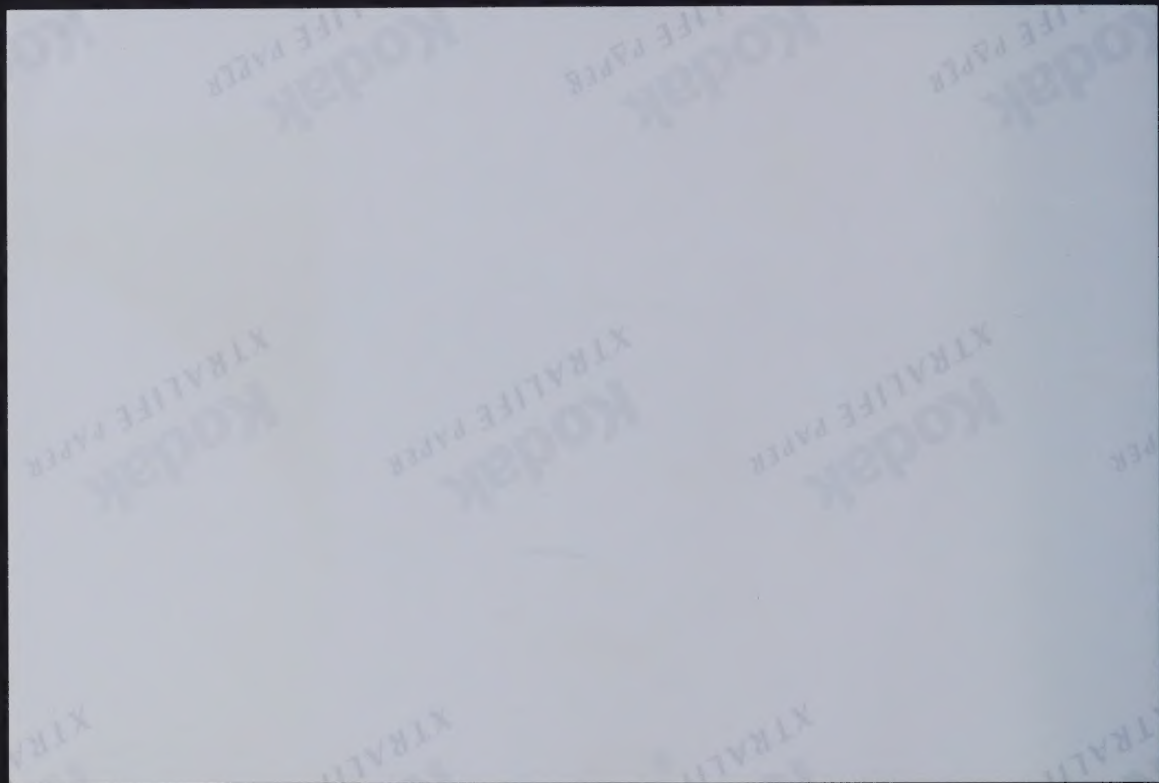
Barbara A. Angstadt- Gettysburg, PA
Margaret Atkinson - Philadelphia, PA
Roena Bayes (dual)- Fairfield, PA
Julie Beinbrink - Georgetown, SC
Carolyn Billups-Mechanicsville, MD
Linda Bugash (dual) Felton, PA
Carol Cole - Marion, OH
Marissa Cross - Etters, PA
Gloria Dickason - Green Camp, OH
Marlyn Easterly- New Cumberland, PA
Beverly Elam - Green Camp, OH
Lori Erb - Middletown, PA
Evelyn Fowler - Lawrenceville, GA
Angela Hall - Galena, OH
Kathryn Hunt - Delbarton, WV
Kathryn McKenzie - Frederick, MD
Diana Miers - Green Camp, OH
Janet Mueller - Etters, PA
Linda Murr - Winchester, VA
Paula Phelps - Lake City, PA
May Riley - Gettysburg, PA
Julia Seigfried - Bellefontaine, OH
Nancy Spalding - Gettysburg, PA
Madeline Stahl - Dillsburg, PA
Regina Staley - Gettysburg, PA
Amanda Tatsch - Wurtland, KY
Rhoda Turner - Vineland, NJ
Katherine Walker - Gettysburg, PA
Megan Walker - Gettysburg, PA
Charlotte Walters-Mechanicsburg, PA

More Good News

We have another new Member to be approved at this meeting - Melinda Harris

ALL MEMBERS: All Members, please advise the Secretary of any address, phone or email changes.







Ken Florence & Raena Baylis



Bernice (Sauber) Ken Florence

Bernice (Sauber) Ken Florence



Tomb of the Unknowns and Temple Facade - Arlington National Cemetery

COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

This is to acknowledge with appreciation your contribution which helped make possible The American Legion's 50th Anniversary "Gift to the Nation"—a permanent lighting system for the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery."

William C. Doyle

National Commander



The American Legion

50 years



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FIRST DAY OF ISSUE

TO:

Al H. Bayes
5615 Gay St.
Salado, OH-43613



PDC, DC
Roena
Bayes

James
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Gettysburg
Nov 20, 1999

Remembrance Day Activities

Rena Bayes Nat'l Pres. D.V.V.C.W.
Abe Lincoln (James Getty)

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This display was in the new Veteran's Memorial Building in Montpelier, Willaims Couhnty, Ohio.

Top left: WWII Uniform of Roena Bayes

Top Right: Navy Coat of Pansy Wilson, Yeoman F
WWI. Skirt: Ellen Beckman, Navy
WW11.

Bottom

Picture in the middle: PC Elizabeth Wilkins and
Charlotte (Berry) Winters

Picture on the right: Charlotte (Berry) Winters. She
was the last Female Veteran of WW1.

Women of the White House

Roena

2.	Mrs. William McKinley	Ida Saxton McKinley	1897
4.	Mrs. John Adams	Abigail Smith Adams	1797
6.	Mrs. Franklin Pierce	Jane Appleton Pierce	1853
8.	Mrs. John Tyler	Julia Gardner Tyler	1841
10.	Mrs. William Henry Harrison	Anna Symmes Harrison	1841
12.	Mrs. Andrew Johnson	Eliza McCardle Johnson	1865
14.	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes	Lucy Webb Hayes	1877

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The Edgerton Community Choir performs one of its patriotic medleys. The group will be featured Saturday, Sept. 11, at the fair, during the Veterans' Day program at the Veterans Memorial Building. (Photo courtesy of the group)

Veterans will be honored with programs Saturday

Saturday, Sept. 11, will be a day full of activity for our local area veterans at the fair.

This year's program will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building. Williams County Commander William Brown will conduct the opening exercises. Those present will then get the most recent information on the Veterans Park Project and related Veterans Memorial issues.

The Veterans Memorial committee will also have hats, T-shirts and polo shirts and various other items for sale during the day.

Randy Elegeer will present a special memorial program with the execution of the "Fallen Comrade" ceremony. David Lupien will share data and information of interests related to veterans concerns and issues.

This will lead into the introduction of Mrs. Roena Bayes of Bryan, who will be the featured speaker. She served during World War II in the WAC (Women's Army Corps).

She will be sharing her experiences and other related points of interest.

With this year being the 65th anniversary of the ending of WWII and the 60th anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War, the committee is focusing on these veterans as a theme.

The WWII Educational Poster Exhibit will be set up for viewing at this year's event. Also, in the Memorial Hall exhibit area, a unique WWII Air War display will be arranged focusing on local area pilots, air crews and ground crews, who served in the various air services.

Upon conclusion of Mrs. Bayes talk, the event will close with a dinner blessing and serving of beans.

Beginning at noon, the Edgerton Community Choir will present a special patriotic musical program lasting around 45 minutes for all to enjoy. Performances include "Freedom: A salute to American liberty" and "God Bless America," an arrangement of three patriotic songs.

All Williams County veterans are welcome to attend this event. Plan on seeing old friends and making new acquaintances. Share in the camaraderie, fellowship and advocacy on behalf of veterans.

Questions may be directed to William Brown or David Lupien.

(Information provided by the group)

Board changes entertainment

By TAMI BRIGLE
Times Reporter

At the 2010 fair, you'll be able to enjoy more than the normal options for entertainment.

From singing teens to giant horses to exotic animals and magic, things are a little different this year. "We thought it was time for a change," explained Jamie Egler, vice president of the senior fair board.

The week's new acts include the Williams County Teen Idol Finale on opening day, a Junior Fair dance Sunday in the Livestock Pavilion,

Monday's spirit night event — featuring high school bands and cheerleaders — and Wednesday's concert with New Life Worship Center's Praise and Worship Team.

Also on the midway, fair-goers can enjoy the Toledo Zoo's traveling exhibit with exotic animals, a giant steer and horse attraction, a magic show, and a concert with Punch and the Clown, the band that won Battle of the Bands at the Wild and Muddy Fourth of July on the fairgrounds.

"It may or may not work," Egler said of the schedule changes. "If it does, awesome. If

not, we'll change it again."

While he hopes the changes are successful, someday he hopes the fair can return to tradition. "Hopefully in the future we can get some more music acts in," he said.

The likes of Johnny Cash, Billy Ray Cyrus, Tracy Lawrence, Joe Diffey, Blake Shelton and more have graced the grandstand's stage in the past. In the last decade, however, Egler said concerts have lost their draw at the fair.

They've also been known to lose money.

In addition to the artists' payments, the fair board usually has to pay for lighting equipment, food and insurance. "A \$30,000 show ends up being \$50,000," Egler said.

"And when it comes time to buy tickets, you don't get anyone to show up."

It's all just a gamble. While the fair board works to build up its budget to someday add a concert back in the schedule, Egler hopes residents will continue their loyalty.

"If people want the entertainment, they need to support the fair," he said.

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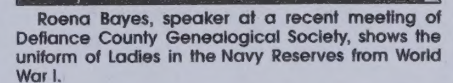
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Good Luck W

Defiance County Genealogical Society recently welcomed World War II veteran Roena Bayes, a retired medical technician from National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., to speak at its June meeting.

Bayes presented a talk about the "Ladies in the Navy," United States Naval Reserves, 1917-1919, the Yeomen F in W.W. I. They were the first enlisted women in the U.S. military. Her presentation included how they came to be a part of the Navy, where they came from, where they served, what they did and finally what happened to the Yeomen F when the armistice was signed in 1919. The military women discovered there was already a place for them in a newly forming organization that would provide the opportunity for continuing comradeship with those they had been working with — the American Legion. They literally slid out of their Navy uniforms and into the uniform of the American Legion. Bayes explained how and where the legion was organized and how they participated in it becoming a national organization.



Reliance Present News 7/22/90
Toastmasters club installs officers, meets tonight

Ladies in the Navy, Girty's Island are society topics



Roena Bayes, speaker at a recent meeting of Defiance County Genealogical Society, shows the uniform of Ladies in the Navy Reserves from World War I.

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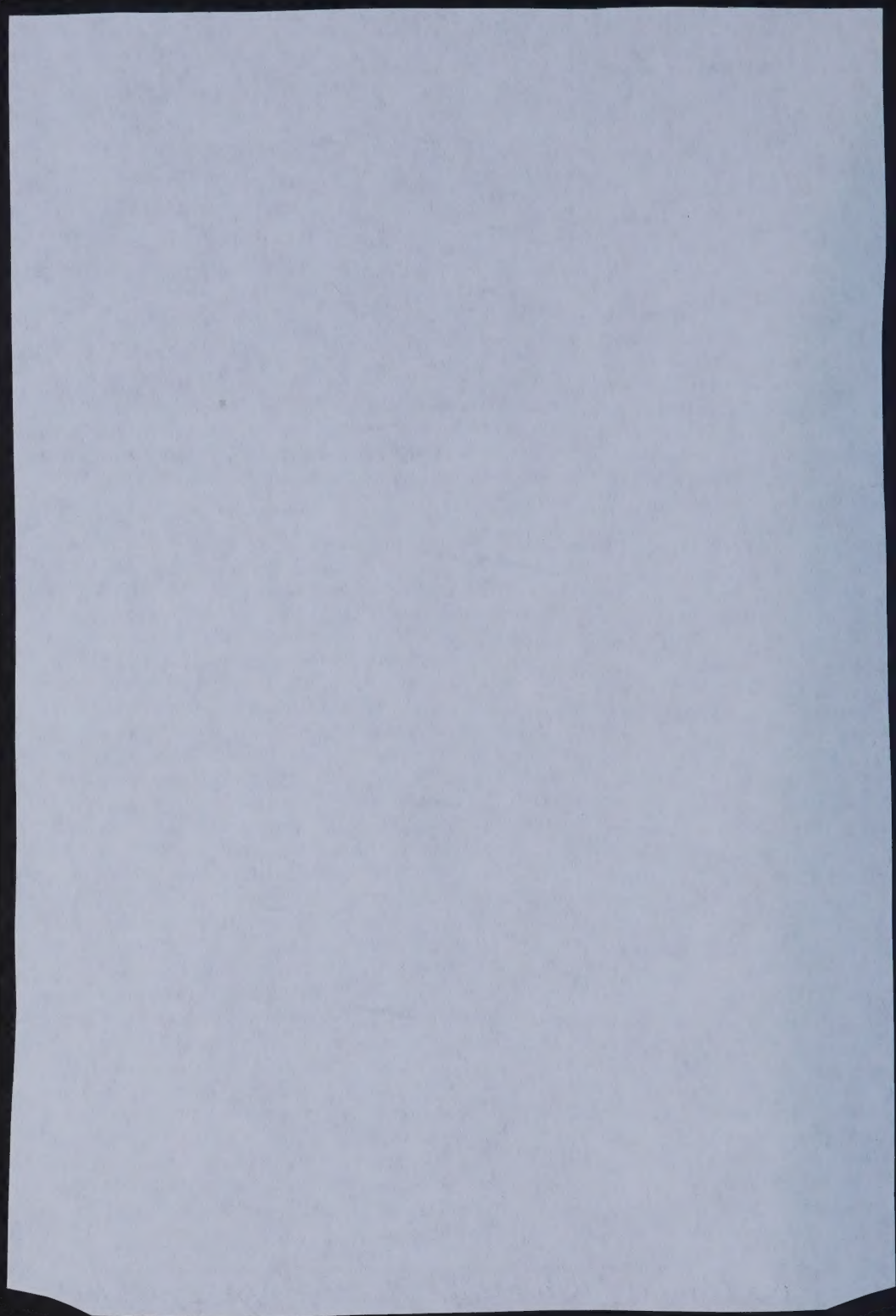


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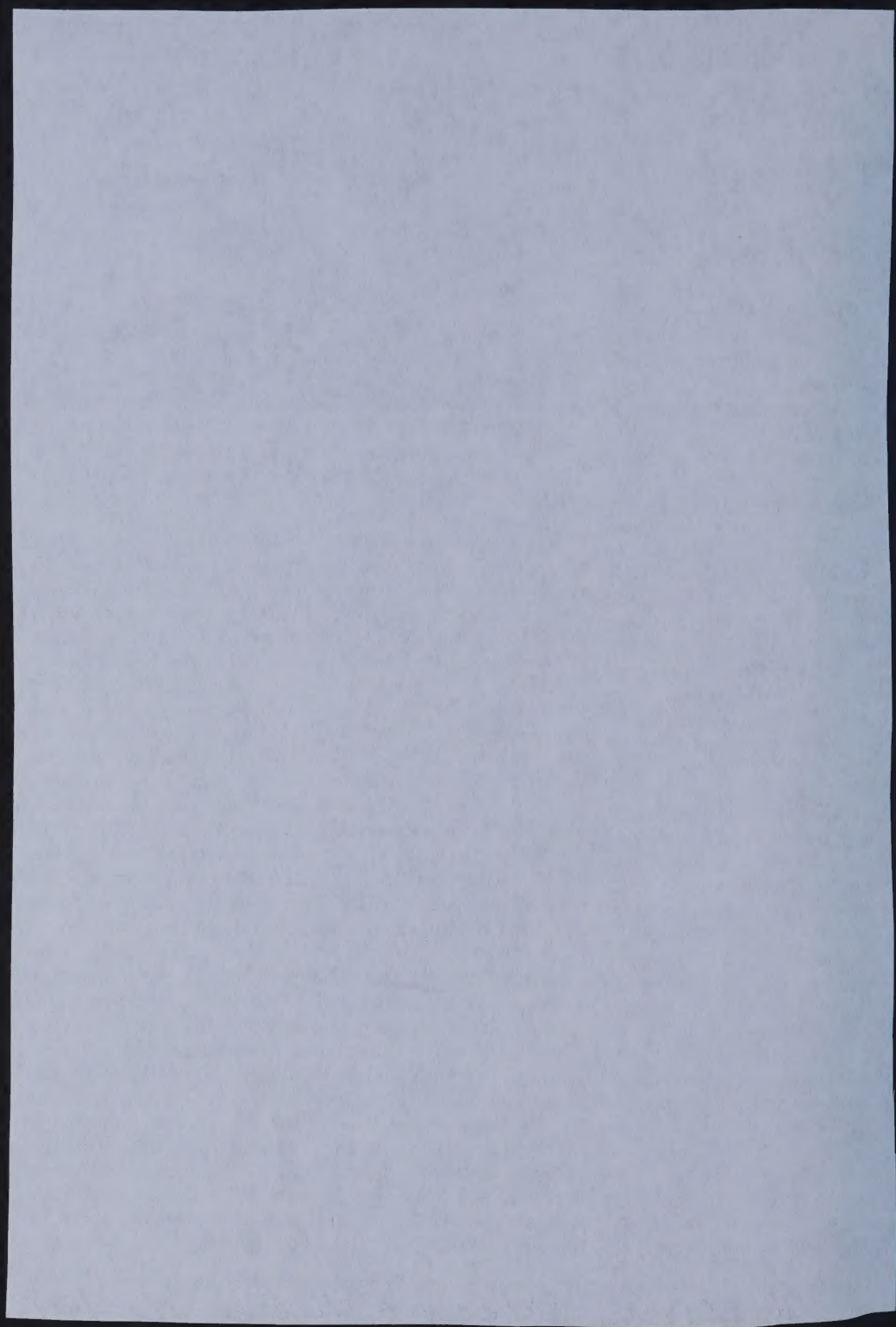


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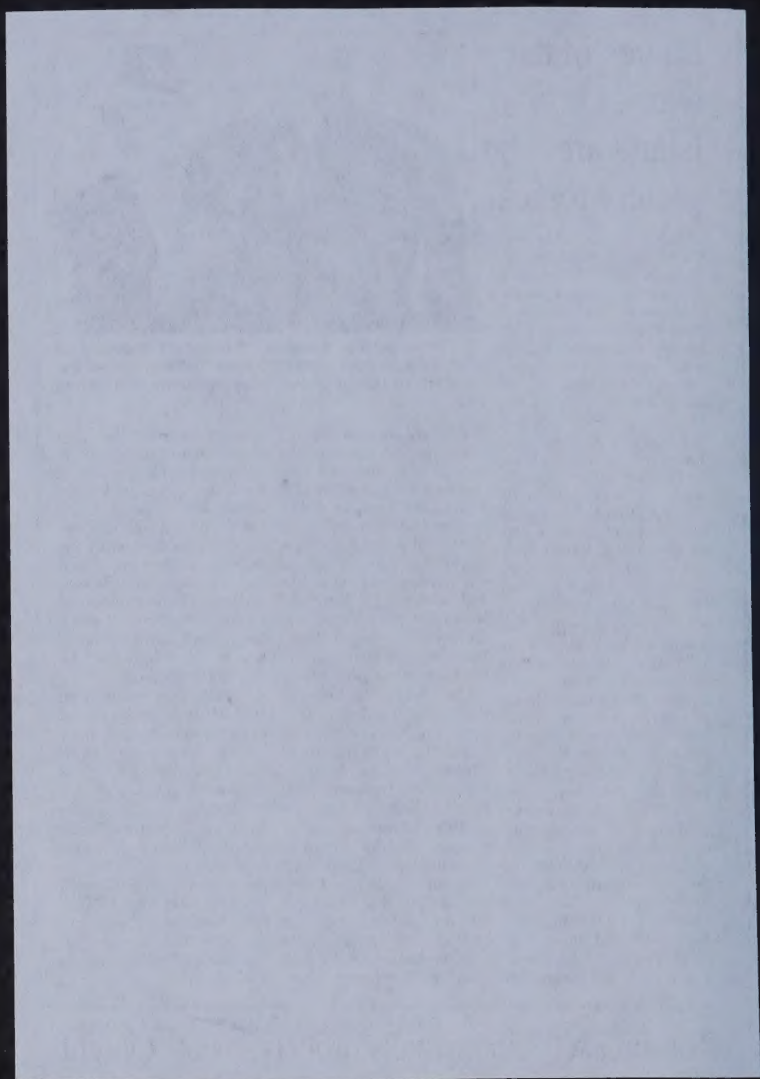
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took me and with the help
of my Grandma they got me
unbundled I was pretty warm
I looked at G. Grandma and
commenced to wa so Grandma
took ^{me} but still I wa my
G. Grandma said that baby
is hungry so they got my
bottle and did I grab it with

Both hands mornna tried
to take it away from me
but I just noa so they let
me have it till I got it
all. then Grandma laid
me on my tumie on the
cot and I just put my fists
down and raised right up
I weigh almost 18 lbs

I am a wonder dont
you think so

Your Nephew
Stephen Hugh Yause
Montpelier
Ohio

AIR MAIL

6/15/44

Dear Roena;

I'm very sorry I don't write very often. I won't give any excuse cause you know all of the Army slang.

I get more enjoyment of reading your letters than anyone else's. Maybe it's because you know what it's all about.

~~8 days~~ ^{They} I just got out of the darn hospital yesterday. I then was grounded until the nineteenth. On account of Sulfa pills they had me take. So I don't have to fly for awhile. But I have to attend ground school.

I'm keeping that letter you wrote me while you was here. I get a kick out of reading it.

The ones in the air corp. sure have it over the poor foot soldiers. But if you have spent eight hrs. cramped in the ball turret or stood that long in the waist with that clumsy sheep suit on at forty below, you sometimes wonder.

On oxygen and ice freezing the mark up.
It sure is O.K. though. I love it. I think
I'll be there, over the pond in Aug. — — —
Without ever going home. That damn Gen
Arnold always is one step ahead of me. Stops
just before I leave each base. The
damn so and so. And to ell with their
2nd. Air Force. I guess I've been to good of
a soldier and to eager.

I'm glad Al got up to see you. I
was coming there on my pass but I got
put in the hospital and now I don't
know if you are there or not.

I guess I'll never get home till after
I get home from across. Nice thought
don't you think. Maybe you know how
I feel. I'm thoroughly disgusted. No
rating when we leave here. Says Gen.
Arnold. I'll get them when I get over
though. I'm on a full crew now. Cause
we got our Navigator a while back.
I'm in my next to last phase here.
I'll stop for now. Write when you

Love
Charlie

Answered



The American Legion

FARMER POST NO. 137

FARMER, OHIO 43520

David Connelly

R.R. 2

07894 Beerbower Rd.
Edgerton, OH 43517-9506



14 May 1996

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24 May 1955

David H. Connally
37-44 Sacramento St
Albany, NY 12242-2000

Dear Mr. Connally:

Thank you very much for the letter with information concerning the itinerary for the trip to the United States. I am glad to hear that you are planning to visit the United States and that you are planning to visit the United States. I am glad to hear that you are planning to visit the United States and that you are planning to visit the United States.

EMERSON

Emerson was born in 1803 in Falmouth, Maine. He was a Unitarian minister and a writer. He was a Unitarian minister and a writer. He was a Unitarian minister and a writer.

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Roena

Dear Roena.

1996 prob Jan,

Sorry to hear of Al's passing I
had expected it & I know you
did the best for him all this time
I didn't get to the funeral because
I've been snowed in for weeks
I haven't been out of the house
for weeks now. Wilmar came &
got me Christmas night for supper
& Elton came & got me for dinner
the 10th of Dec. This family was
home. I was to Eldons for Thanks-
giving. He came & got me. & they
were here the 23. for supper just
the kids, & Katie & ~~John~~ & John. Lois
came on Fri P.M. & she took me to
town for groceries & that's the last
I've been out. Wilmar gets my mail
The gas man broke a track so
they could get in & John drove
his truck back & forth so Wilmar
could get in. I've had lots of snow
banks
Lois said she had to drive behind
snow plows to get home she has
had more snow & ice than we have
Will you sell the little house? I
know how you felt. I cried when Will
sold our house up town. But this is
home now. I wouldn't want to leave it

When the weather is good & you
come back plan on staying with
me for a few days & we can get
caught up with our visiting sp.

I have lots of ~~Arthritis~~ Arthritis
but otherwise the Dr. says I'm in
good health.

When the weather is fit, I go
play euchre once a week we
go to Butler one week & up to Hicksville
the other, gets me out once in a
while the weather has been too bad
lately - no games.

I got some insulation put in
the bottom of the trailer & a new screen
I think it is helping.

Delmar & John work the 3rd shift
when at Auburn & Delmar at Antwerp
& Judy works at the Jewelry store in
Antwerp. Kate works in Defiance.

Brad works at Coopers Hatchery at ~~Cock~~ ^{Cock} ~~and~~ ^{and}
Edon & Phyllis are retired & Edon will
this summer. Phyllis has her father
to look after. He's not well. They won't
let him stay alone.

Kenny & Geneva aren't too good. They
both have heart problems & Kenny has
something else wrong. I'm afraid it's
cancer.

Take care of yourself. I write when you
can & we will visit next summer.

Love
Talia



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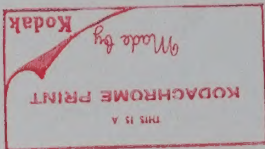




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Spooker

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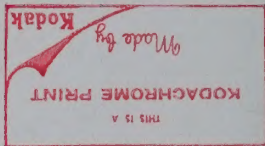




1963

Home of Raena Bayes

APRIL 1963 R...





Over 100 names appear on this card, among them is yours. We now bring them to the celebration of the birth of the child of Bethlehem that you may be blessed with many peace and happiness all winter this holy season. May all wishes to come.

Merry Christmas

Love, Mary and John

Spooker





Raena Spoker Al



Rena Sparker Al



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Mary & Ragna
Spoker



Ag R. S. & Me
Santa

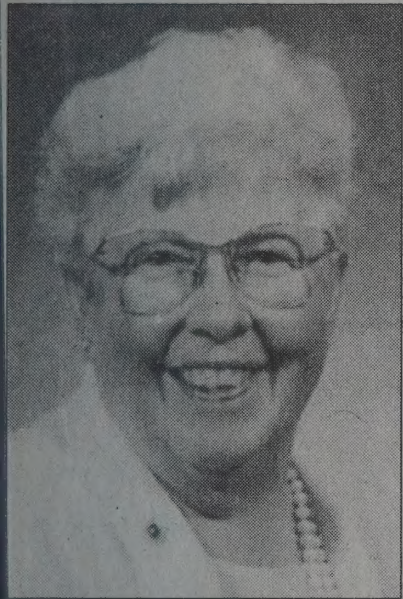
Bethesda, MD VII



Roena

ADAMS AREA

Carroll Valley resident elected national president of Daughters of Union Veterans



ROENA BAYES

Roena Bayes of Carroll Valley, was recently elected the national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, at their 109th annual national convention held in Portland, Me.

The Daughters is the oldest women's organization with eligibility being by lineal descent only from a Union veteran of the Civil War. It was authorized by the Grand Army of the Republic and organized on May 30, 1885, 20 years after the close of the Civil War. Her eligibility is through her grandfather, who was in Co. G, 180th Regt. Ohio Volunteer Infantry. The organization is dedicated to the spreading of patriotism; the preservation of records and history of Civil War ancestors; to research and record the culture of the

period and to acquaint and educate future generations of the deeds, valor and sacrifice of those who served in the Civil War.

Bayes is a graduate of Bowling State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

A veteran of World War II, all of her assignments were with the Army Air Corps, first at Minter Air Force Base in California, with the Eighth Air Force in England and then in France and Germany. After serving nearly three years in the military she worked 27 years as a medical technologist at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Bayes is a past commander of her American Legion Post and also a past department Commander of the District of

Columbia, American Legion; and a past department president of the DUVCW in D.C. She holds membership in Amvets, VFW and is a past president of Keystone WAC Vets Chapter 72; and a member of the National Woman's Relief Corps and a number of genealogical societies.

Locally, she has held offices in the Gettysburg Chapter DAR, served on the Carroll Valley Board of Health and participated in church activities.

The National Headquarters of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War is in Springfield, Ill. It maintains a museum that houses books, pictures, mementos and documented records of the Civil War era. It is free and open to the public.

— once big — are hot sellers again

off-ramp," said a story in *The Christian Science Monitor* in May 1998. "But load up the kids and the groceries. Station wagons are hap'nin'."

"Station wagons are making that comeback their reactionary fans have been predicting ever since minivans and sport-utility vehicles all but killed wagon sales," said an October story in *USA Today*.

"Wagons are back, and they're taking aim at the very Goliaths that put them at death's door in the first place: SUVs," said *Popular Science* in March.

"Wagons are back!" declared a headline on this month's cover of *Consumer Reports*.

But as you examine the traffic you drive through each day, you'll likely see more current-model Ford Explorers — one of about 35 sport utility vehicles on the market — than station wagons of all descriptions and

vehicle sales is that the market keeps growing. So, "There is an increase in the station wagon market," at the same time that "There is no decline in the truck market."

In addition, there's not much point in comparing historical station wagon sales with current ones because, as Lucas says, "In the '60s and '70s if you had a family, a station wagon is what you got. There was nothing else available." Minivans and SUVs opened the territory for subdivision.

The Japanese automaker, Subaru, makes three wagon models that have had healthy sales increases in the last five years, and the Passat wagon has contributed to Volkswagen's resurging U.S. market.

But the station wagon revival that's inspiring headlines may not be detectable by

mere street-watching: It's occurring in the somewhat rarefied atmosphere of the \$35,000 to \$55,000 European luxury car market.

These are not mommy-mobiles.

Michael Reynolds, a salesman at Roadshow BMW in Memphis, describes the German automaker's 540i sport wagon, which costs more than \$50,000, as "a V-8 powered car in a wagon form that would outperform most two-door sports cars."

Who are they for?

"You really can't pigeonhole the buyers for these vehicles," Reynolds said, "at least not for ours."

Until this month, Betty Miller drove a small, fast BMW M3. This month she switched to the 540i sport wagon. She says it has more in common with her old sports

car than it does with the Chevrolet wagon she had in the 1960s when her children were young.

Her M3 was "a sharp little car," but her wagon, she says, "does as well."

"It's an extremely comfortable luxury car, but it has the handling of a much tighter little car and you can avoid the pitfalls of people pulling in and out in front of you quickly."

Miller, 54, and her husband Michael own Memphis Technology Inc. in Bartlett, selling architectural and engineering supplies and large office equipment, so the BMW's cargo space can be pressed into service, but Miller mainly plans to use the car "just in my everyday running around."

"Station wagons from

(See WAGONS on Page A12)



Spooker's Mad

October, 14, 1970

Home from the

"Windjimmer" 1:30 A.M.
Hotel & dinner





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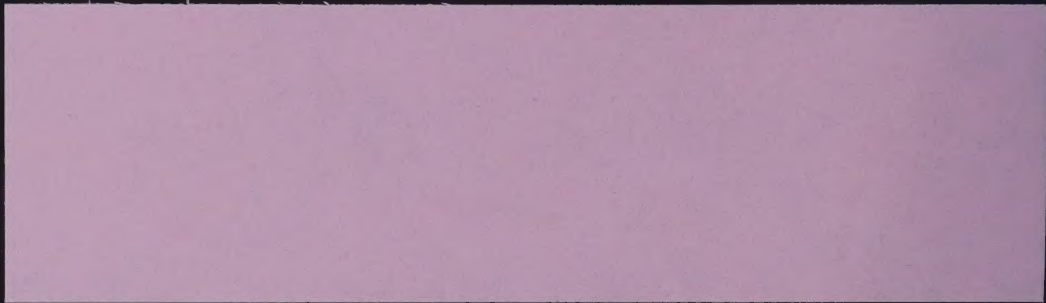
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Reena B.

B.R. May Riley — Marcia McClain

Regent: Frances Playfoot; Dr Rileys Aunt; Roena
Bayer





















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Dr. Joseph
Riley





1. May Riley
2. Frances Playfoot
3. Mrs. Stock
4. Marcia
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3, Amy (Riley) ?



With Lat: Joan Mc Dermott
James Bayes

The American Freedom Train





"the Spirit of '76"



Rowena Bays

went w/
Aunt Leah
Lois
& me on trip
to Wmsburg + D.C.

June, '46



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L-Tanya Brunner - Rt. Roena B.

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Farmer Cemetery

My Stone
(Roena)
(Bayes)

Mary Ann George Fickle
(Wasnick)
Fickle

My Grandparents



Shown here are First Families of Williams County newest members, Barbara Engelhardt (left) and Roena Bayes (center) with Kim Smith, First Families chairman.



Colleen Rufenacht and John Huffman were the entertainers at the Williams County Genealogical Society banquet held on June 13 in Montpelier

Williams County

Genealogical society holds 33rd annual banquet

MONTPELIER — The Williams County Genealogical Society (WCGS) held its 33rd annual banquet on June 13, at the Moose Lodge in Montpelier. After president Pat Goebel welcomed everyone, a prayer was said by vice president Mary Alice Roth and then a buffet-style dinner was enjoyed.

After dinner, the 2016 First Families of Williams County were inducted by First Families chairman Kim Smith. Roena Bayes' surnames were Brown, Fickle, Partee and Wasnich, dating between 1833 and

1858. Barbara Engelhardt's surname was Palmer dating between 1850 and 1852. Sara Schafer was unable to attend. Her surname was Palmer dating between 1850 and 1852.

John McDonald was unable to attend. His surnames were Deal, Delp, Kriger and Myers dating between 1850 and 1858.

The 2016 board members were presented: President Pat Goebel, vice president and publicity chairman Mary Alice Roth, treasurer Jane Huffman, secretary Alice Meuleman, newsletter editor and webmaster Ronda Garbin,

membership registrar Fred Strobel and assistant Nancy Chamberlain, First Families of Williams County chairman and banquet decorations Kim Smith, publications chairman Pam Lash and bookkeeper Melody Turner.

The guest performers for the evening were Colleen Rufenacht and John Huffman. Rufenacht gave Huffman guitar lessons and one day they decided they sounded pretty good together. They became known as Colleen and GoCart John. They took attendees on a stroll down memory lane with

songs performed by legendary country and gospel artists. Colleen ended their performance with the song, "I Can Only Imagine," in memory of Carolyn Pfiester. Pfiester was a member of the society and a very close friend of Rufenacht.

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research. Monthly meetings are at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month, excluding July and August, in the conference room of the West Annex of the Bryan Public Library. For further information concerning the WCGS, visit the website at www.wcgs-ogs.com or write the WCGS, P.O. Box 293, Bryan, Ohio 43506.

alternate annually between the two parks. The Diehl option was the winner by more than 5 percentage points.

Mack said Diehl offers a potential advantage for the future: Because the park is so open, larger fireworks might be an eventual option.

Asked to estimate how many people might view Sunday's fireworks, Mack said 10,000.

While some may watch

the display from within Diehl Park, other locations — such as the Northtowne Mall parking lot and other northside businesses — offer good views as well. Mack said the city's reservoir property on Canal Road also is an option.

While Kids Creation at Diehl Park will be open Sunday, the road back to the playground will be closed off, according to Mack, as it will be the "emergency vehicle lane."

with the Defiance post of the Ohio Highway Patrol, said troopers will be out in full force this weekend tracking down on impaired drivers.

He said last year there were eight fatal crashes that resulted in 10 deaths during the holiday weekend and that troopers made 699 OVI arrests.

In addition, he said drivers are encouraged to buckle up as nearly 50 percent of occupants of fatal crashes are not restrained.

"The bottom line is we want people to celebrate and have fun but to do so responsibly," said Ashenfelter. "Make sure you plan ahead and designate a sober driver and ensure that all occupants are buckled up."

Kirk Slusher, District 1 deputy director with the Ohio Department of Transportation, which

a lot of the accidents are actually happening in lower speed zone areas, typically closer to people's homes, so even though you may not be traveling long distances this weekend, you're still at risk for being involved in a traffic accident," he said. "People sometimes don't pay attention as much when their traveling short distances.

"You always need to be engaged and making sure that you're paying attention to what's going on," Slusher added. "Just because you're only traveling a couple of miles to your destination doesn't mean you get to take a break."

Slusher said ODOT will be using its changeable and permanent message boards with a "Freedom Doesn't Include Driving Drunk" message as a reminder to motorists.

The social media giant said it updated the news feed so that people will see more posts from their friends and family and not, say, the by *New York Times* or BuzzFeed.

To try to keep people glued to Facebook, it regularly updates the algorithm that decides what posts users see. With the latest update, the company said it's focusing on what Facebook is for — connecting with people you know.

Here's a look at some of the ways the company has changed the news feed, which launched in 2006, as well as some of the factors it uses in deciding what makes up your feed.

► DOWN WITH CLICKBAIT?

Facebook tweaked its news feed in 2014 to clamp down on "clickbait" posts

even if people didn't really want to see them. How did Facebook decide what's clickbait? For one, it knows how much time you spend reading an article. A quick click generally means users are not really interested in the post that was shared.

Facebook's push worked. Users are much less likely to see clickbait on their news feed these days.

► YOUR PERSONAL "NEWSPAPER"

In May 2013, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg said he wanted the news feed to look more like a digital newspaper, filled with information tailored to each user. The company gave users more ways to decide what they want to see and what they don't want to see on their feeds.

Later, the company

unfollow, or follow again after they unfollowed.

► ADS ARE SEPARATE

The latest algorithm tweaks won't affect how often you see advertisements, or as Facebook calls them, "sponsored posts."

You can hide ads or tell Facebook you don't want to see ads from a particular company, though. That will change what types of ads you see.

► DATA RULES

It's in Facebook's best interest to show its more than one billion daily users stuff that will keep them interested, and keep them coming back. To that end, the company says it surveys tens of thousands of users each day to get a more complete picture of what people want to see in their feeds.

HACKERS

From Page A1

At a forum on cybersecurity this week in Washington, Assistant Attorney General John P. Carlin, who heads the national security division, said he was all for taping over webcams, given the prevalence of computer hacking.

"It does seem like a good idea," Carlin said.

He's got brainy company.

Zuckerberg, the Facebook chief executive, posted a routine-looking photo last week to his own Facebook account — 70.2 million followers — that touted Instagram, the Facebook-owned mobile photo-sharing app. Sharp-eyed viewers noticed that a laptop computer behind him had silver tape over the camera, and the

over their camera," Comey told students.

Data security experts say the threat is real, prevalent and worth precautionary action.

"It's not bad advice, per se. The effort it takes is very minimal," said Satnam Narang, senior security response manager at Norton by Symantec, the California-based global data security firm.

The culprits commonly use RAT malware — which stands for remote access Trojan — and the hackers are sometimes called ratters. They attach the malware to photos, music files, documents or video and lure the user to click.

An infected email might say: "Check out my new Hawaiian video! I went surfing naked!" said Hemu Nigam, a former internet

vulnerability research at Bastille, a cybersecurity firm with offices in Silicon Valley and Atlanta.

The RAT malware is easily obtainable and out-of-the-box easy, said Adam Benson, deputy executive director of the Digital Citizens Alliance, a nonprofit organization focused on internet safety.

"What's scariest about it is not who's doing it but how easy it is to do," Benson said.

Not all computer-savvy experts resort to webcam blocking.

"I'm pretty lazy," said Matthew D. Green of the Information Security Group at Johns Hopkins University, who acknowledged that he doesn't cover his webcam. "That's just because I'm a middle-aged computer science professor, and I don't



Roena Bayes, of Bryan, is shown with Richholt's granddaughter, Joanne Allison, brought the valentine to share at the WCGS meeting.

Williams County Genealogical Society

Valentines are subject of meeting

BRYAN — The Williams County Genealogical Society (WCGS) met Feb. 13 in the Harmon Room of the West Annex, Bryan Public Library. In honor of Valentines Day, members were asked to bring valentines to share and discuss.

Different authorities believe Valentine's Day began in various ways. Some trace it to an ancient Roman fertility festival called Lupercalia. Other experts connect the event with one or more saints of the early Christian church. Still others link it with an old English belief that birds choose their mates on Feb. 14. Valentine's Day probably came from a combination of all three of those sources — plus the belief that spring is a time for lovers.

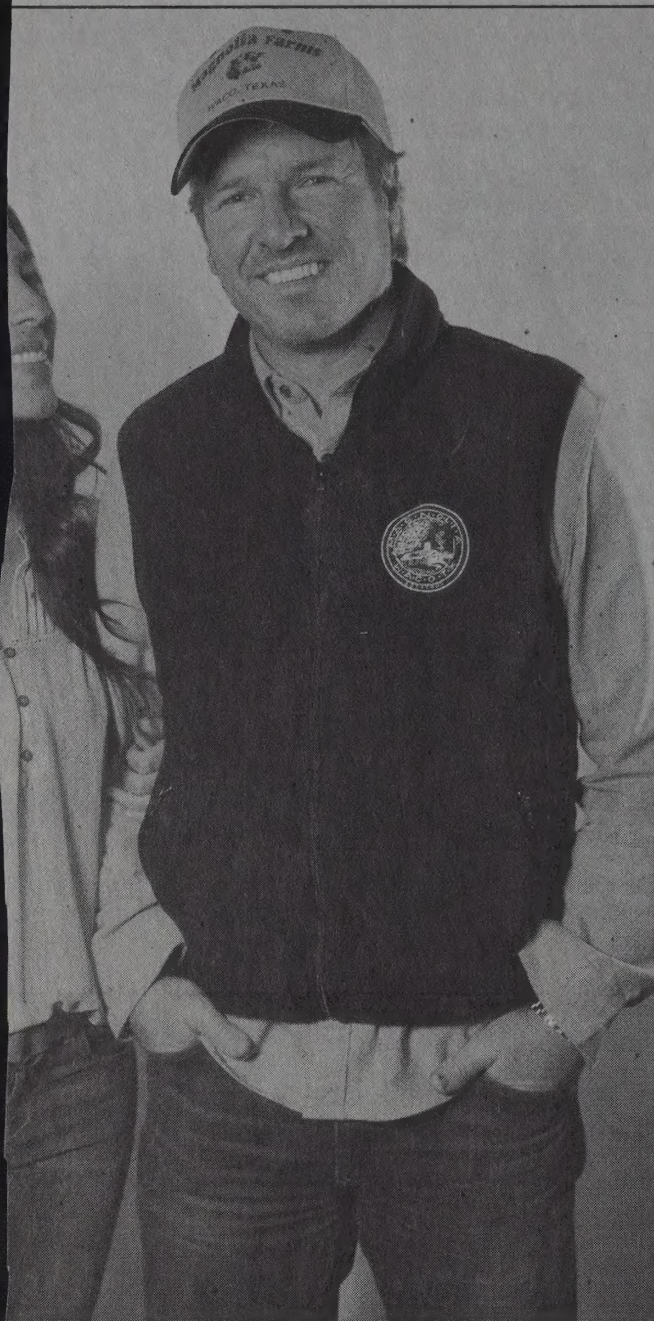
In Norman French, a language spoken in Normandy

during the Middle Ages, the word galantine sounds like valentine and means gallant or lover. This resemblance may have caused people to think of Saint Valentine as the special saint of lovers. Commercial valentines were made for the first time in the 1800s. (Source Bain, Carol, "Valentine's Day." World Book Student. World Book, 2017.) WCGS members displayed their cards and shared their stories.

Maggie Deitzen married Charles Richholt and his granddaughter, Joanne Allison (a WCGS member), shared the valentine Richholt gave her before they were wed. They were only married a short time as Maggie died of tuberculosis. Rita Brown brought valentines for everyone. Pat Goebel brought candy to share.

The next WCGS meeting will be held March 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Harmon Room of the West Annex at the Bryan Public Library. Pamela Lash will be the featured presenter. She will discuss how divorce impacts a family tree. Visitors are invited to the meeting.

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anna Gaines toy with a move
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sibly consider if Waco did not work out."

Joanna said to The Dallas Morning News that she has always loved New York City and says she finds inspiration from the small boutiques and large stores such as ABC Carpet and Home.

"Anytime I have a chance to go back ... I love it. I draw inspiration from it,"

ess demands
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CBS rules in prime time, with 16 of top 20 shows

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Roena Bayes, of Bryan, is shown with Richholt's granddaughter, Joanne Allison, brought the valentine to share at the WCGS meeting.

Williams County Genealogical Society

Valentines are subject of meeting

BRYAN — The Williams County Genealogical Society (WCGS) met Feb. 13 in the Harmon Room of the West Annex, Bryan Public Library. In honor of Valentine's Day, members were asked to bring valentines to share and discuss.

Different authorities believe Valentine's Day began in various ways. Some trace it to an ancient Roman fertility festival called Lupercalia. Other experts connect the event with one or more saints of the early Christian church. Still others link it with an old English belief that birds choose their mates on Feb. 14. Valentine's Day probably came from a combination of all three of those sources — plus the belief that spring is a time for lovers.

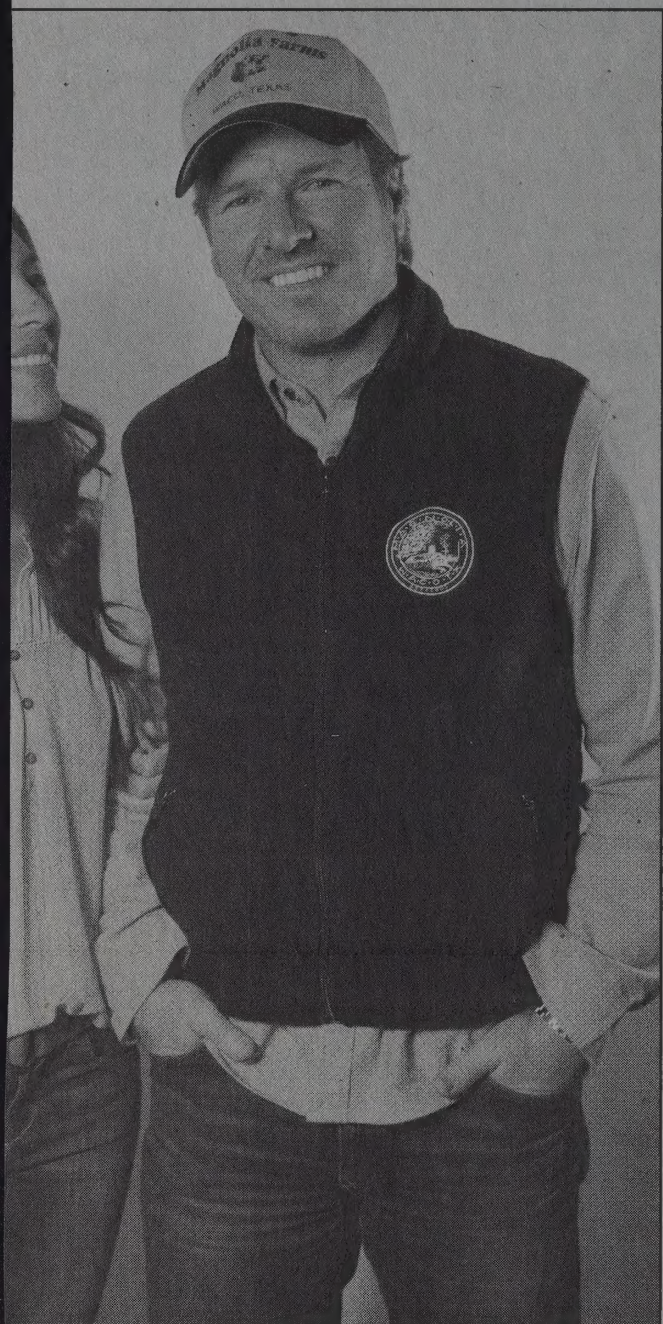
In Norman French, a language spoken in Normandy

during the Middle Ages, the word galantine sounds like valentine and means gallant or lover. This resemblance may have caused people to think of Saint Valentine as the special saint of lovers. Commercial valentines were made for the first time in the 1800s. (Source Bain, Carol, "Valentine's Day." World Book Student. World Book, 2017.) WCGS members displayed their cards and shared their stories.

Maggie Deitzen married Charles Richholt and his granddaughter, Joanne Allison (a WCGS member), shared the valentine Richholt gave her before they were wed. They were only married a short time as Maggie died of tuberculosis. Rita Brown brought valentines for everyone. Pat Goebel brought candy to share.

The next WCGS meeting will be held March 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Harmon Room of the West Annex at the Bryan Public Library. Pamela Lash will be the featured presenter. She will discuss how divorce impacts a family tree. Visitors are invited to the meeting.

The purpose of the WCGS is the preservation of county records and family research. Monthly meetings are held the second Monday of each month, excluding July and August, in the Harmon Room of the West Annex of the Bryan Public Library. For further information concerning WCGS, email Pat Goebel wcgspg01@gmail.com, visit the website at www.wcgs-orgs.com, or write to WCGS, P.O. Box 293, Bryan 43506.



AP Photo

Joanna Gaines pose for home improvement show, "Fixer Upper," to promote their new series on HGTV.

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Joanna Gaines toy with a move to create more family time

sibly consider if Waco did not work out."

Joanna said to The Dallas Morning News that she has always loved New York City and says she finds inspiration from the small boutiques and large stores such as ABC Carpet and Home.

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Memorial Garden Certificate

ROENA BAYES

NATIONAL PRES. DUVCW

1999 - 2000

ARMY AIR CORPS WWII

GF; GEORGE S. FICKLE

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*the Memorial Brick with the above inscription
has been placed in the National Headquarters and Museum
Memorial Garden in Springfield, Illinois*

Elly J. Hedinger
National President

Happy Birthday
Roena!

Love from All your family!

DAR holds memorial ceremony



PHOTOS BY DARRYL WHEELER/GETTYSBURG TIMES

A wreath was placed at the grave marker that is located in the cemetery at the Great Conewago Presbyterian Church in Hunterstown on Saturday. Pictured are, from left, Barbara Schadel, past regent; several re-enactors portraying

Captain Doudle's rifle regiment, Rowena Bayes, past treasurer; and Vera Culver, past regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). The DAR marker in the cemetery was dedicated in 1940.

James Musslewhite, left, delivered the keynote address, and Frank McGill sang patriotic songs during the annual DAR observance held at the Great Conewago Presbyterian Church in Hunterstown on Saturday.



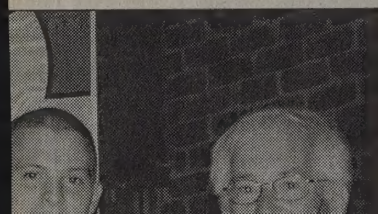
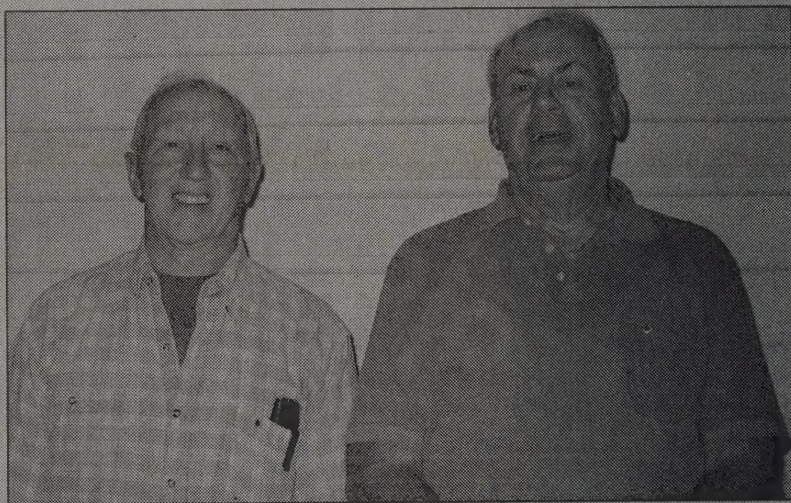
Lion of Year by Upper Adams, officers installed



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Bob Gillelan; Director Lion Jim Shetter; Director Lion
Jack Walters; back row, Secretary Lion Bob Slonaker;
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Spence; 3rd Vice President Lion Ron Ebbert; and
Director Lion Fred Goehle.

ector was installed as
member of the Upper
Club at the meeting
Upper Adams Lions
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Robert Proctor and his
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GAR Hall

April 8th 2000

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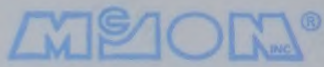
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Remembrance Day 2000 -
Civil War Monument

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Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

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friends just for Christmas
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I'm going home Sat.

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Mary Bayes

MARY Bayes singing

Roena Bayes at piano





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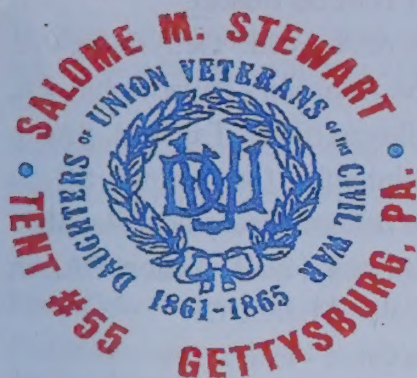


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Corby's 80th Birthday

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President's Notes

Best Wishes to you and your loved ones for a Very Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year - -

Sisters,

As we look forward to another new year, we need to remind ourselves of our many blessings. We live in the greatest country on earth, we are free to come and go with very few restrictions (mainly airline), we are able to communicate freely and openly with anyone we choose and we are allowed to determine our own line of endeavor and to what extent we wish to pursue it. We may worship (or not) as we choose.

No country on earth enjoys the many freedoms and privileges which we take for granted in our daily lives.

It is extremely important that we remember all those who gave their efforts and lives to allow us these many blessings. We need to instill in our children the history and importance of history so that all the efforts of those before us will not be cast aside and forgotten. If that happens, our great country will become just one of the many other nations whose populations live in fear of their neighbor and especially of their government.

For the sake of our children and their children, etc, we must not allow this country's people to forget the past and why our ancestors came here, and were willing to give their lives for what they found here.. *Charlotte*

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety Deserve neither liberty nor safety"...

Benjamin Franklin



Charlotte Walters, Editor

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2007 Calendar of Events

Meeting Dates:

January 9	February 13
March 13	April 10
May 8	July 10
September 11	October 9
December 11	

Other:

- May (to be announced) Tent 55 Adopt-A-Position, Gettysburg
- May 5—District 5 DUVCW meet New Cumberland, PA
- May 27-28 Memorial Day Parade & Ceremony, Gettysburg, PA
- June 29-July 01 PA Dept. Encampment, Bethlehem, PA
- August 8-12 National Encampment St. Louis, MO
- October (to be announced) Tent 55 Adopt-A-Position, Gettysburg
- November 17-18 Remembrance Day, Gettysburg, PA



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Nancy Spalding - Treasurer

Linda Murr - Patriotic Instructor

May Riley - Chaplain



Please note:

Our next meeting will be held on

January 9, 2007 at 11:00 A.M.

←at 53 E. Middle St.

December 22, 2006

REMINDER

Your 2007 Annual Tent #55 Dues are due by December 31, 2006. Please send your check for \$10.00 to Sect. Nancy Spalding, 774 Sunset Ave., Gettysburg, PA 17325

Volunteers needed:

Sisters, we have many duties in our Tent which can be accomplished by those who do not live in the Gettysburg area. Here are a just a few ways to be involved in your Tent activities:

- 1) Volunteer to do the Tent newsletter for one or more months. This does not require the format used now, you may simply use a letter format, or any of your own choosing. New ideas are always welcome.
- 2) Take on the role of Tent 55 Historian - maintain the history books and/or if you wish, write a synopsis of the Tent history.
- 3) Prepare and send cards or packages for our current Veterans and maybe put together a plan for other Sisters to participate.
- 4) If you are able to attend meetings volunteer for a Tent Office.
- 5) Attend patriotic functions or parades in your area.
- 6) See that Veterans graves are marked for Memorial Day, Veterans Day, etc.
- 7) Assist in helping Veterans groups or check local Veterans homes and local nursing homes for volunteer help needed.
- 8) Send your ideas for us to share.

Note: Please send information regarding any functions to our Tent Secretary to include in our reports.

Minutes from Last Meeting
Submitted by Maddy Stahl
December 12, 2006

The December meeting of Salome M. Stewart Tent #55 was held at the GAR building in Gettysburg, PA with 5 members attending. In attendance were Sisters, Charlotte Walters, Maddy Stahl, Nancy Spaulding, Roena Bayes, and a new member Cathryn Ann Kalata.

Roll call was taken, the short form was used, and President Charlotte Walters called the meeting to order.

The secretary's minutes were read and approved.
The treasurer's report was read and approved.

Bills for Payment: A letter was received from the Historical Gettysburg Adams County Society for our donation of \$25.00 for the rental of the GAR hall for our meetings.

Motion to pay this was made by Sister Roena Bayes and seconded by Sister Maddy Stahl.

Floral Collection amount was \$14.00.

Communications: The general orders were discussed and the annual reports were brought up to date with the finished reports sent to Jean Krivoski for the Per capital Tax and National Assessment.

There were no Reports of Committees at this time.

Unfinished Business: There was some general discussion regard the check that was sent to the Fisher House. After some further discussion it was tabled until more communication could be obtained regarding either stop payment or why the check wasn't cleared as of this date.

New Business: There were 2 new members introduced by Sister Charlotte Walters and were presented for vote. Lynne Kinch and Amanda Murphy; motion was made by Sister Maddy Stahl and seconded by Nancy Spaulding to accept these members and place them on the roster. A vote of ayes by right hand followed the motion.

Initiation of a new member, Cathryn Ann Kalata was presented and she was initiated according to ritual by those members present.

Meeting dates for the year 2007 were decided upon:

January 9th, February 13th, March 13th, April 10th, May 8th, no meeting in June due to the Department Encampment to be held June 28-30 in Bethlehem, PA, July 10th, No Aug meeting due to National Encampment, September 11th, October 9th, No November meeting due to Remembrance Parade in Gettysburg, and December 11th.

Projects for the year 2007 were presented for vote and approval.

Doing the Memorial Day cards again for the veterans in nursing homes and care centers. This will be done at the March meeting.

Adopt-A-Position cleanup for spring and fall. Some general discussion in regards to the April date, Sister Charlotte Walters will check on the dates and bring that to the next meeting.

Two parades, Memorial Day and Remembrance Day.

Good of the Order: Sister Roena Bayes spoke of various activities that are being held and were at the National Headquarters, The Pennsylvania Convention, the GAR Scholarship fund, Life time Members plaques for National Members and various other items of interest for our new member.

The Treasurer's Report was \$1,475.63

The meeting was adjourned according to ritual and the next meeting will be held at the GAR building on January 9th, 2007.

Respectfully submitted, Maddy Stahl, Tent Secretary

Note - The Fisher Houses are for wounded and disabled veterans and their families to reside temporarily while the veteran is under treatment at Walter Reed Hospital. The donations are used for the many costs incurred by these veterans and their families during the veteran's treatment and rehabilitation. Our Tent donated \$500.00 to this cause. Our check which was dated in September, has not been cashed and we therefore were concerned as to whether or not it had been lost. I contacted the Director of these programs and was told that the person in charge of these donations had been "overwhelmed" by the work load and had become very far behind in processing the paperwork necessary. He has assured me that he will personally look into the present status of our check and will see that the problem is corrected. Charlotte

SUPPORT OUR VETERANS

Whether you send packages, cards, do volunteer work, send money or any of the MANY ways of support, please let your Tent Officers know so that we can include this in our reports to Dept. and National.

Current Tent 55 Roster

Barbara A. Angstadt- Gettysburg, PA
Margaret Atkinson - Philadelphia, PA
Roena Bayes (dual) -Fairfield, PA

Julie Beinbrink - Georgetown, SC
Carolyn Billups-Mechanicsville, MD

Linda Bugash (dual) - Felton, PA

Carol Cole - Marion, OH

Marissa Cross - Etters, PA

Gloria Dickason - Green Camp, OH

Marlyn Easterly-New Cumberland, PA

Beverly Elam - Green Camp, OH

Lori Erb - Middletown, PA

Evelyn Fowler - Lawrenceville, GA

Angela Hall - Galena, OH

Melinda Harris - Vineland, NJ

Kathryn Hunt - Delbarton, WV

Cathryn Kalata - Duncannon, PA *

Lynne Kinch - Bridgewater, NJ *

Gail McDermott - Mechanicsburg, PA*

Kathryn McKenzie - Frederick, MD

Diana Miers - Green Camp, OH

Janet Mueller - Etters, PA

Amanda Murphy - Riverside, NJ *

Linda Murr - Winchester, VA

Lori Nalley - Corinth, TX

Paula Phelps - Lake City, PA

Marian Reed - Columbus, OH

May Riley - Gettysburg, PA

Danice Ryan - Richmond, OH *

Julia Seigfried - Bellefontaine, OH

Lisa Snedden - Gettysburg, PA

Nancy Spalding - Gettysburg, PA

Madeline Stahl - Dillsburg, PA

Amanda Tatsch - Wurtland, KY

Joyce Thompson - West Grove, PA

Rhoda Turner - Vineland, NJ

Katherine Walker - Gettysburg, PA

Megan Walker - Gettysburg, PA

Charlotte Walters-Mechanicsburg, PA

* Denotes new members since last our last newsletter

MINUTES FROM THE SEPTEMBER 12, 2006 MEETING

The September meeting of Salome M. Stewart Tent #55 was held at the GAR building in Gettysburg, PA with 3 members attending. In attendance were Sisters, Charlotte Walters, Maddy Stahl, and Nancy Spaulding. Since a quorum was reached the meeting continued.

Roll call was taken, the short form was used, and President Charlotte Walters called the meeting to order.

The secretary's minutes were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was read and approved.

Bills for Payment: None were presented at this time

Floral Collection amount was \$10.00

Communications: A letter was received from Sister Katherine McKenzie, with another check for \$100.00. She was glad to hear that her donations were going to be given to a worthy cause, namely the Fisher House at Walter Reed Hospital.

There were no Reports of Committees at this time.

Unfinished Business: Discussion was in regard to the donations of Sister McKenzie and that the tent will match her donation and a donation of \$500 will be given to the Fisher House Association at Walter Reed Hospital to be used for purchases of food, health and beauty aids, and various other sundries needed for the families that are living there temporarily while their loved ones are recovering at Walter Reed.

The motion was made by Sister Maddy Stahl and Seconded by Sister Nancy Spaulding with motion carried and the check will be mailed this month.

New Business: There were 3 new members introduced by Sister Charlotte Walters and were presented for vote. Gail McDermott, Cathryn Stewart, and Danice Ryan, the tent looks forward to their participation in the tent's activities.

Discussion regarding the Remembrance Parade and who will be attending. The parade will be November 18th at 1:00 Pm with formation starting at noon.

Our adopt-a-position at the Ranger Station will be held on October 12 at 10:00Am at the ranger station, a short form of meeting will also be held at this time.

There will be no meeting in November due to the Remembrance Parade.

Good of the Order: Sister Charlotte Walters presented several very old notebooks and books that were from the Tent belongings of deceased Secretaries. Included were a set of General Orders dating back to the very beginning of the Tent, letters and minutes of Salome Stewart Tent #55, and a collections of newspaper articles and letters of the Tent's activities from it's inception.

The Treasurer's Report was \$1,303.63

The meeting was adjourned according to ritual and the next meeting will be held at the GAR building on December 12, 2006.

Respectfully submitted, Maddy Stahl, Tent Secretary. Sept 12, 2006



Adopt-A-Position participants 12 October 2006. Pictured left to right: Charlotte Walters, Nancy Spaulding, Roena Bayes and Lee Walters. We had the property looking really nice when we finished. We could sure use more help With this project (husbands too). We clean this location in the Spring and the Fall. The next clean-up date will be in place of our May meeting. The exact date will be given as soon as assigned by the National Park Service.

Below is another Tent 55 Member Profile. If you haven't submitted your profile yet, please do. As Sisters of our Organization, we need to know each other. Please limit to one typed page and send by email in .doc format or legibly hand written or typed and sent by USPS mail. Pictures ok.

Carolyn S. Billups

E-mail: researchmuse@md.metrocast.net

High School Bel Air Senior High, Bel Air, MD

College and/or major Johns Hopkins School of Radiologic Technology

Johns Hopkins School of Nuclear Medicine Technology

Occupation(s)

Historical researcher and genealogist

Companies The Research Muse – my own company! I am so fortunate to have had a life crisis (one of many, I might add) that led me to my own business. I love doing research, and have become very successful at it. Thank you, God!

Organizations

Colonial Physicians and Chiurgians

Flagon and Trencher, Colonial Innkeepers

Major William Thomas Chapter, DAR

Gov. William Smallwood Chapter, US Daughters of 1812; Honorary Maryland State Pres.

Lady Jane Sewall Chapter, Colonial Dames 17th Century; Honorary Maryland State Pres.

Col. Richard Thomas Zarvona Chapter, UDC

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National Comrade Alfred W. Gabrio Corps, #136, WRC

Salome Stewart Tent No. 55, DUVCW

Auxiliary #7 ASUVCW

Gen. E.O.C. Ord Circle #20, LGAR

Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge

Order of Descendants of Ancient Planters

Hobbies

Period sewing; stomping around old cemeteries

Children's Names & Ages

Zarvona, Belle and Rafe – the 3 nicest cats anyone could ever have

Your Civil War Ancestor's Name

Joseph Sampson Billups

Relationship - Great Grandfather

Rank 1st Lt. Company C Regiment or Unit 68th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry

The 68th Kentucky VI was a 30-day unit active between May 22 and June 22, 1864.

No other information has been found on this unit.

Veteran JOSEPH SAMPSON⁷ BILLUPS (*SAMUEL L.*⁶, *EDWARD*⁵, *EDWARD*⁴, *JOSEPH*³, *JOHN*², *GEORGE*¹) was born 25 April 1829 in LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, and died 15 August 1882 in LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY. He married NANCY CHAPMAN MCCLURE 9 June 1859 in LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, daughter of WILLIAM MCCLURE and LUCRETIA CHAPMAN. She was born 8 October 1833 in LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, and died 13 July 1924 in LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY.





Dorothy Corbin
22 Lakeview Trail
Carroll Valley, PA 17320

Lena Bayes SW Corbin Deck



Louisa Dayes at Jean Hormant



Dorothy Corbin
22 Lakeview Trail
Carroll Valley, PA 17320



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Shown at the BABWC meeting with the painting being raffled off are, from left, Marge Bennett, artist; Roena Bayes, speaker; and Anna Buda, guest. (Photo courtesy of the club)

Bryan business women plan annual fund-raising event

The Bryan Area Business Women's Club met for their October dinner meeting at the Bryan Moose Lodge.

World War II Veteran Roena Bayes spoke about the "Ladies in the Navy," the Yeoman (F) the first enlisted women in World War I. She explained the design of their uniforms with an original dress jacket.

Ms. Bayes shared history about these WWI ladies and her friendship with some of these grand ladies when she joined the American Legion

after her service in WWII.

Ms. Bayes became a member of USS Jacob Jones Post No. 2, the first all women's American Legion Post and the second Post formed in the entire American Legion.

Raffle tickets are now being sold for the displayed painting (see photo) donated by artist Marge Bennett.

The club's sixth annual Tasting Bee fund raiser will be held on Nov. 5 starting at 11 a.m.

The theme of "Buzz thru

the Seasons" was elected for the event with each table representing a different season of the year.

The public is encouraged to attend, tickets are available from BABWC members.

BABWC is committed to promoting the importance of business and professional women in communities.

For additional information about BABWC contact Holly Gambler, membership chair, at 419-212-1684.

(Information courtesy of the club)

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Wesley LIFE learns about the women serving in World War I

Members of the LIFE group at Wesley United Methodist Church were treated to an account of the yeoman F, women who served in the U.S. Navy during World War I, by Roena Bayes at the May 7 meeting.

A native of Farmer, Ms. Bayes graduated from Farmer High School and Bowling Green State University. She is a former teacher and taught at Hicksville and Farmer schools.

She explained that by 1917 the United States was drawn into the conflict of World War I. Due to the lack of sufficient facilities, a great deal of construction work was being done to expand the Department of the Navy and women were being employed as clerks, telephone operators, typist and translators.

Many of the jobs consisted of handling sensitive materials and there was no way to control this. One of the clerks, Charlotte Berry, suggested to Navy Secretary Josephine Daniels that there should be women in the Navy.

On further checking, no rule was found to prohibit women from becoming yeomen. Yeoman F became the rank of the first and only enlisted women to serve in any branch of the U.S. military during World War I.



Roena Bayes, who served in the U.S. Army Corps in World War II, spoke to the Wesley LIFE group. She is pictured with an original World War I women's yeoman uniform. The insignia on the sleeve is still the same today as it was 95 years ago. (Photo courtesy of Robert Rowan)

skirts with the skirts being no more than eight inches above the floor. The naval patches and pay were the same as for the yeoman.

In 1919 the American Legion was bring formed in Paris for the good of the veterans. From the beginning, men and women could belong to the same post, although the George Washington Post No. 1 was all men and the U.S.S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 consisted of only yeoman F's.

When World War II began, Ms. Bayes enlisted in the Women Army Corps and after basic training was assigned to Minter Air Force Base in California for one year. She then was shipped overseas to England.

No. 137 and worked as a medical technician in Van Wert. Later she began work at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., as a supervisor of the outpatient medical department. She transferred her Legion membership to the U.S.S. Jacob Jones Post 2 in Washington, D.C.

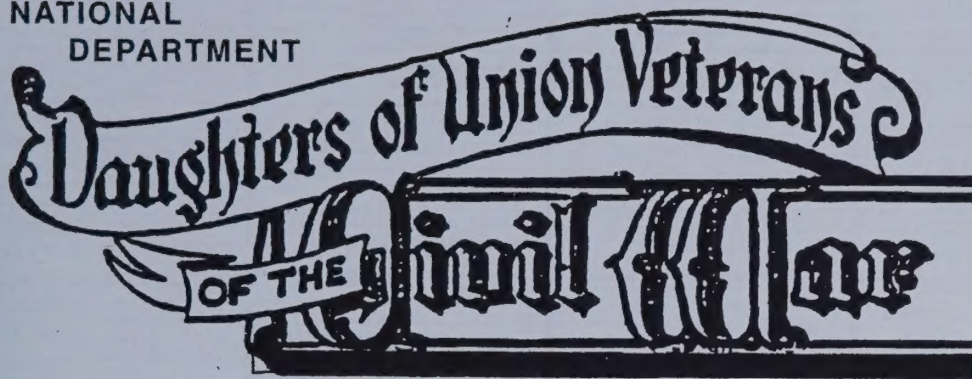
World War II service women began joining this post and it was during this time that she met Charlotte Berry and many of the women of the Navy. This same Charlotte Berry Winters was the last surviving World War I yeoman F and died in 2007 at the age of 110.

Mike Cox will return as





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Dear Sister:

I trust you have enjoyed serving as a National Officer this past year.

As a token of my appreciation, I would like to present you the enclosed tatted cross. The cross represents so much to me and I hope this small cross will be treasured for years to come; I would like to explain. First, tatting is almost a lost art. Second, the cross was made by Katherine McElhenie. Katherine was a member of the Daughters for many years. She began tatting at around 10 years of age and tatted this cross at the age of 98. We shared the same birth date. She passed away shortly after her 100th birthday in 2006.

Thank you for your year of service to the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865.

In Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty,

Beverly Waltz Massey
National President 2007-2008



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Keynote Speaker
and

Presenter of an
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District of Columbia City Council declaring this day as a
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GREETINGS

Dr. Louis J Glekas.....Department Commander
The American Legion
Ann Berk-Wheeler.....Department Present
The American Legion Auxiliary
Edward L. Manear.....Grand Chef de Gare
la Societe des 40 et 8
Roena Bayes.....Director VIP
Twenty and Four
Annie G. Everett.....le Chapeau
Eight and Forty

And
Representatives of Other Veterans Organizations

BENEDICATION.....Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Weir

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This memorial observance is respectfully dedicated to
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Ladies of the Navy 1917-1918

*mainly from the presentation by Roena Bayes for the
Defiance Chapter OGS - June 28, 2010*

With America appearing ready to enter World War I, the need arose for people to fill the military infrastructure. Charlotte Berry from Washington suggested that women could fulfill such duties. Secretary Josephus Daniels challenged anyone to show him a law that proved women could not serve as yeomen. In 1916 the Naval Reserves were established and the "call to colors" went out for women to enlist and enlist they did-- women from most every state in the U. S.

Uniforms for women were designed, and as of March 1917 over 200 women answered the call. April 1917 President Wilson formally declared war, and women began to help in the war effort mainly in clerical duties; they decoded messages, answered messages, etc.. However, some even made torpedoes, Their monthly pay was \$28.17.

In 1919 when the war ended, the Yeomen E lead the parade in New York City and appeared as honor guards celebrating the end of the war.

After the war, women were initially offered general discharges; however, the women veterans successfully lobbied for honorable discharges in recognition of their service. Many continued in government service as civilians. Women veterans joined the newly created American Legion in large numbers, forming posts that were all female or overwhelmingly female in larger cities or joining "mixed" units in other areas. In May 1920 the retired "yoemenettes" applied for a charter for a woman's chapter of the American Legion and Betsy Ross Post No. 1 was created.

Daniels later commented in 1943: "They were so capable and showed such skill that scores were enabled to do, and to do excellently, a character of work done exclusively by men. In a word, the women in the Navy did everything except going to sea ... the women saved the day for the Navy in World War I days."

The capability of women in the service in WW I paved the way for later enlistments of women. The Yeomen were of such invaluable service to the country that there was no question of women returning to Navy service during World War II as the WAVES (Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service) and also in other military branches.

The Military Career of Roena Bayes

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When Pearl Harbor was bombed on December 7, 1941 Roena Bayes was living in Sherwood, Ohio, and teaching elementary school in Hicksville. A call for women was put out, and Roena Answered the call. She took her oath at Ft. Henry Harrison and then went to Ft. Oglethorpe in Georgia. Roena noted that her unit developed a closeness very quickly as they were quarantined for several days due to one of the women's brother having measles.

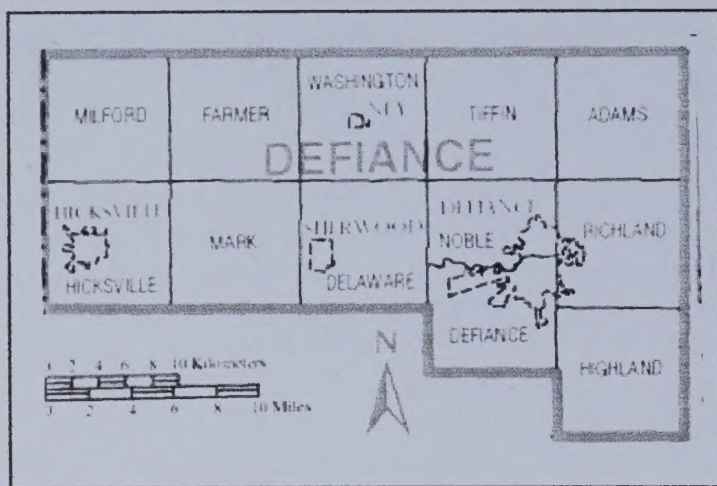
After basic training Roena was transferred to Nacogdoches, Texas. The top 13 women then went to an Army/Air Force base where the women kept track of training flights. After one year there, Roena received her orders to go abroad. From Camp Shanks, she boarded the Queen Elizabeth and finally came to Manchester, England. Her main duty there was the rerouting of mail. Later Roena was assigned to the headquarters of the 8th Air Force at Cheddington, England where she worked with the RAF and the U. S. Air Force in the strategy room where the women tracked the dropping of bombs and marked targets.

As the war was ending and the Germans retreating, Roena was transferred to France and then to Belgium as a part of the 9th Air Force. She worked to identify and list missing air craft. Finally she was transferred back to England and set sail for America on the Aquitaine, a French ship.

After discharge, Roena stayed in the Washington, D. C. area and switched careers to that of medical technician. In 1950 she was once again called to active duty in the Korean War, but due to a heart murmur she could not serve. For Roena the camaraderie of the former soldiers belonging to the American Legion became a very important part of her life.



The American Legion was founded in 1919 by veterans returning from Europe after World War I. It was later chartered under Title 36 of the United States Code. The organization is headquartered in Indianapolis, Indiana and also has offices in Washington D.C. The group has nearly 3 million members in over 14,000 Posts.



Defiance County Centennial Families

To acknowledge families which have been in Defiance County for 100 years or more, our chapter has established a centennial recognition program. Just one item of proof showing that a family member was here in 1908 or before is needed to register a family. Upon registration, a certificate will be sent from the chapter. For more information, please contact the chapter via email or by snail mail-- attention Carol Ehlinger.

Applications may be completed at any time. Register your family today!

Our chapter would like to see you join

First Families of Defiance County

If you can prove you ancestor was here in Defiance County before January 1846, your ancestor will be classified as a "Pioneer." If he or she lived here between January 1846 and December 1860, that ancestor will be classified as a "settler." To prove your lineage back to your ancestor, you may use birth records, death records, marriage licenses, census records, Bible records, and other such primary or supportive secondary records.



The application fee is \$15.00 which covers as many ancestors as you can prove and also covers your membership pin. You must also be a member of the Defiance County Chapter of OGS. This membership may be paid at the same time as your application fee is paid. The cutoff date is August 1st of the year in which you apply. For more information and to download the application for First Families go to the society's web site at www.defiancecountygenealogy.org or write to the chapter at PO Box 7006 Defiance, OH 43512-7006 attention of Jan Morey, chair.

Dedication of Jehue Downs Monument

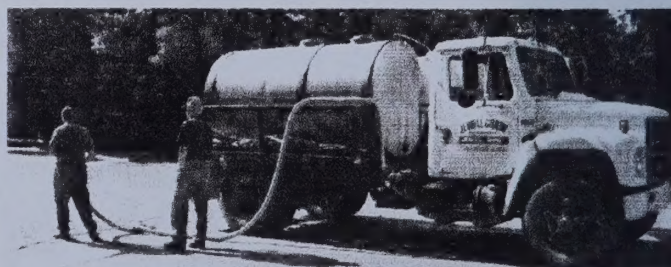
4:00 PM September 11 - Old Riverside Cemetery

Join with us at the dedication of the Jehue P. Downs' headstone - plaque, 4 PM, September 11, 2010, in the Old Section of the Riverside Cemetery, 1417 South Clinton Street, Defiance. We will be honoring, Jehue P. Downs, Citizen of Defiance, Impressed Seaman, and War of 1812 Ohio Militia Soldier. Sergeant. Downs served two campaigns during the war in our area. He was so impressed with his surroundings, that he moved his family to Defiance in 1834.

Jehue was active in our community and left behind many friends and family when he died at the age of 91 years, August 19, 1866. Until recently Jehue's grave was unmarked and his story untold. All is about change, due the efforts of historical researcher and Society Board Member, Dave Bennett.

The Jehue P. Downs' grave has been found, and a VA Headstone has been set in place. Upon his headstone is attached a metal plaque, which tells of his adventure prior to becoming a citizen of Defiance. The plaque was purchased from funds raised by the sale of the book, "Campaigns of the Army of the Northwest 1812-1813". Dave Bennett and Richard Rozevink are co-authors of the tour guide and history book.

Ranger James O'Brien, Independence Dam ODNR Park, holds the prototype of the historic marker which will be used to designate War of 1812 historical events in Northwestern Ohio. The Defiance Chapter OGS is looking for sponsors for the signage.



Volunteers from the Jewell area water the area prepared for the Camp #3 complex located inside the Independence Dam State Park. Residents of the Jewell area helped to raise funds for honoring those who died at this camp.

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Roena Bayes will speak on WWI ladies

DEFIANCE — The Defiance County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. on June 28 at the St. John UCC Church, 950 Webster Street next to Defiance College. Speaker will be Roena Bayes, a veteran of WWII, a retired Medical Tech. from National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. and until recently a resident of Fairfield, Pa., near Gettysburg.

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8—The Bryan Times, Friday, June 25, 2010



This home on Lynn Street in Edgerton was one of several hit by trees and branches during today's microburst. (Staff photo by Jennifer J. Hellard)

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Centennial alumni banquet well attended

FARMER — The 100th Farmer High School Alumni Banquet was held recently at Fairview Elementary School with 152 in attendance. President, Marion Stotz, welcomed alumni and guests followed by all standing and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Melvin Peters gave the invocation after which everyone enjoyed a meal catered by Grants of Antwerp. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Allan Grant of Ney.

The 2010 minutes and treasurer's report were read and approved. Officers for the next year will remain the same with the exception of Betty (Hudkins) Higley who will replace Mary Ann (Hetrick) Plum as secretary. Margaret (Corthier) McBride read correspondence from Mary (Tomlinson) Sayre and Clela (Overly) Drum. An offering was taken for next year's expenses. By a show of hands, it was determined the 2012 banquet will be a catered meal and entertainment will be provided. The anniversary classes were honored with stories shared by each class. Some secrets were revealed for the first time. Myra Jane (Gardner)

Downer, Class of 1932, attended from Clermont, Fla., and Dorothy (Fullmer) Bowers, Class of 1937, also attended.

Marion Stotz read an article dated June 4, 1911, on the thriving communities and the economic boon that they were enjoying. The communities still exist today but are much smaller.

Elinor (Hulbert) Bauer thanked all of the servicemen and women in attendance for their dedication to our country and urged those present to remember all who are serving in our military today. A tribute was given to all classmates who died during 2010-'11. They are: Claud Kieffer, Class of 1937; Laurel (Osmun) Koch, Class of 1946; Donald McKee, Class of 1942; Joan (Sonner) Miller, Class of 1953; Donald Roberts, Class of 1947; and Opal (Shisley) Sauer, Class of 1942.

Bauer read the Farmer Alumni Constitution which was formed in 1946, listing all of the duties of the officers. Dues at that time were 25 cents. The minutes were read from June 2, 1962. This was the 50th alumni reunion and dance. Secretary at that time was June Grandy.

Several alumni were honored. Oldest living alumni are Ruth (Manon) Clark,



Thomas Born/C-N Photo

Anniversary classes were honored at the 100th Farmer Alumni Banquet held recently at Fairview Elementary School. Gathered here are: Rowena Bayes (left), Mildred Chatterson (center), and Kathryn Heisler.

and Arlene (Hutchins) (Corthier) McBride, Olds, both of Class of 1930. Also attending were: Opal (Blosser) Engler, Class of 31; Kathryn Lee Heisler, Roena Bayes and Mildred (Connelly) Chatterson, Class of 1936; Morris Allen, Margaret (Sinn) Baur, Evelyn (Warner) Caryer, Emma (Baker) Conley, Donald Hellemn, Eleanor (Osmun) Rowe, Jean (Partee) Whisner and Jean (Beerbower) Wilson, Class of 1941; Leighton Fritz, Betty (Hudkins) Higley, Mary Etta (Culler) Horvath, Doris June (Tomlinson) Lehnert, Edwin Lord, Aurel (Osmun) Mack, Margaret

McBride, Dorothy (Welch) Mishler, Mary (Hetrick) Plum, Milo Renz, and Bobby Vollmer, Class of 1946; Mary (Mitchell) Appel, Maxine (Meyer) Cook, Gene Crawford, Leann (Neidhardt) Hurford, Russell Panico, Don Perdue, Evelyn (Crouse) Rice, Irene (Smith) Rohrbaugh, Yvonne (Culler) Smith, Ruth (McClure) Thomas, and Glen Vance, Class of 1951.

Stotz asked all to stand and sing the Farmer School song. The evening closed with Kenneth Culler giving the prayer.

6 CONTEST

Man's buddy objects to romance with his sister

DEAR ABBY: "Kyle" and I have been buddies for years. The problem is I'm crazy about his younger sister. He doesn't

IN PENNSY

DEAR JOHN: Kyle's reason for not wanting his sister to involve herself with

Area students proud to be Americans

The 2010-11 Defiance Elks Lodge 147 Americanism essay contest results are in and they are as impressive as ever.

The contest is open to area fifth through eighth graders and the local lodge is in charge of the logistics and judging over a multi-county area.

Co-chairmen Jim Tingle and Charlie Beard sent letters to 22 area schools. The eight schools which returned a grand total of 242 essays were Ayersville, Defiance, Hicksville, Montpelier, Pettisville, Archbold, Fairview and Edgerton.



JACK PALMER

This year's theme was "Why I am Proud to be an American."

The top three in the grades 5-6 category were Kaylee Clemens, Amelia Seigman and Kyle Nicely, all from Ayersville. The top three in grades 7-8 were Alexis Whitman and Dakota Freeman from Edgerton, and Audrey Davis from Hicksville. All six local winners were presented with a certificate and a \$50 mall gift card.

"Those six essays were then sent to our Northwest District 6920 competition, which is comprised of 16 lodges," said Tingle. "There were six winners at the district level and the Defiance Elks had two of them."

Seigman captured third place for grades 5-6, winning a \$100 savings bond. Whitman placed second for grades 7-8 and won a \$150 bond.

"I am very proud to be an American because I live in a country that is filled with many different people who can live together in freedom," wrote Seigman.

"Many loyal people have died to give us that right. Today, we still have men and women who are giving their lives so we can have the opportunity to make individual choices. They have paid the ultimate price so that the United States can remain the greatest country in the world."

She noted that the U.S. is a country that sticks together through hard times.

"From the time our country was founded, Americans have gone through many tough times. We have always pulled together and become a better nation. We have faced hard times like the Great Depression, times of war and dangerous disasters that would destroy other countries. We have taken those times and used them to make us stronger so we can help other countries in the world."

Seigman said that many people in other countries dream about coming to America.

"We have many opportunities that are available to everyone. If you can dream it, you can have the chance to do it. It is all up to you. You choose your path without being limited."

"I would not want to live anywhere else," she concluded. "I love the American spirit, attitude and character. I am blessed to be an American."

Whitman cited freedom of religion as key factor in U.S. citizenship.

"I'm glad we are able to have that. It shows that as a nation we are respectful of one's beliefs. I also have a high regard of the men and women that go through so much to fight for our country."

The Edgerton eighth grader added that she was proud when people of the United States came to the aid of Haiti following last year's earthquake.

"That makes me proud because it gives us a good reputation. Because the United States is considered to be a superpower by most countries, it makes me feel honored to be an American and have the admiration of so many people in different countries."

"I am also very fulfilled of the fact that we are culturally diverse," continued Whitman. "We are one of the few countries that people from every race, religion, and ethnic background can come and feel comfortable enough to start a new life here and keep their family traditions."

"It gives me an overwhelming sense of pride in knowing so many people from different backgrounds can come together in peace."

Amen, students! Congratulations on a great job!

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• DEFIANCE COUNTY

Road closed: The Defiance County engineer's office has announced that Behntfeldt Road, between Baker and Buckskin roads, is closed until mid-August for a bridge replacement.

Support group: The Defiance Area Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. June 21 at the Second Baptist Church, 1945 E. Second St. The guest speaker will be an occupational therapist's assistant, Linda Naujock, from Maumee. Her topic will be "Progressive Therapy Exercises for Parkinson's." The meeting is free and open to the public.

Meeting slated: The Defiance County Board of Developmental Disabilities will meet June 28 at 5 p.m. at Defiance's Good Samaritan School in the conference room. Prior to the 5 p.m. meeting, the local professional development committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. and the ethics council will meet at 4:50 p.m.

• PAULDING COUNTY

Clean up Payne: The village of Payne will hold a cleanup day on Saturday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Three large refuse containers will be located in the elevator parking lot for village residents to use. Anyone with questions about what materials are not allowed for disposal, may call the village office at 419-263-2514.

• HENRY COUNTY

Seek entries: The 2011 Tomato Festival Parade is now accepting entries. This year's Henry County Fair-Tomato Festival Parade will be held Aug. 14.

• HOSPITALS

Henry County Birth

Wednesday — Josh and Heather Anderson, Napoleon, a son, 7 lbs. 3 oz., at 10:39 p.m.

• POLICE REPORTS

State Patrol

Sunday, 2:30 a.m., on Power Dam Road, west of Link Road in Defiance Township, a southbound vehicle driven by Kevin Mix, 22, 04524 Carpenter Road, went off the left side of the road, struck a ditch and overturned. Mix's passenger, Jonathon Bowers, 23, Defiance, refused treatment at the scene. Mix was cited for failure to control and OVI. Damage to the vehicle was heavy.

Wednesday, 5 a.m., on Williams County Road R, east of County Road 20, a motorcycle driven by Jeffrey Hahn, 25, Alvordton, struck a raccoon. The motorcycle slid off the road. Hahn was transported by Alvordton EMS to Community Hospitals and Wellness Centers, Bryan, where he was treated and released. Damage to the motorcycle was heavy.

Wednesday, 5:40 a.m., on Ohio 66 in Defiance County, a vehicle driven by Christopher Bavin, 39, Stryker, struck a deer. Damage to the vehicle was light.

Defiance Police

Wednesday, 4:39 p.m., on Jefferson Avenue, north of Downs Street, a vehicle driven by Kurt Belau, 18, 1117 Jefferson Ave., backed into a vehicle driven by Lois Zimmerman, 83, 230 Adams St. Damage was heavy to Zimmerman's vehicle and light to Belau's. Belau was cited for failure to use care in backing.

Today, officers investigated a report of a burglary at King Street residence. The suspect reportedly entered the home through a window. He is described as a white male in his 30's, standing approximately 6 feet tall, with medium length blonde hair covering his forehead. He was described as wearing a grey T-shirt and blue jeans with holes in the knees. The homeowner reported that the same man had been at the residence earlier in the night asking to use the phone and for a ride. Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call the Defiance Police Department at 419-784-5050 or text an anonymous tip to TIP411.

Wednesday, Alex Mason, 18, Grove Street, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and driving under suspension following a traffic stop on Clinton Street. Christopher Keller, 18, South Clinton Street, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Wednesday, Ashley Bowers, 20, South Clinton Street, was charged with theft after an alleged incident at 08683 Ohio 66. She was also arrested on a bench warrant from Defiance Municipal Court and

Northwest Ohio news from Crescent-News staff and wire reports

People & Places

Pro-Am donation



Midwest Community Federal Credit Union has given \$1,900 to the Defiance Regional Medical Center's Pro-Am Golf Tournament slated for June 17 at the Eagle Rock Golf Club, Defiance. The tournament is a fundraiser for DRMC and will be used for a patient education and messaging system. Shown here are Jeff Walter (left) of Midwest Community Federal Credit Union and a co-chairman of the tournament; Leslie Frysinger, from the credit union; and Michael Boff, co-chairman of the Pro-Am sponsorship committee and an agent with Re/Max of Defiance.

This year's theme is "Youth of Today. Leaders of Tomorrow at the Henry County Fair." The grand marshal will be Amy Prigge.

A prize of \$200 will be awarded to the winner of the float judging contest. Float categories include youth, organizational, commercial and religious. Ribbons and prize money are awarded based on

difficulty of work, originality, overall appearance and use of the theme.

For more information visit www.henrycountyfair.org.

Blood drive set:

Henry County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive on Monday from noon-6 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 810 Scott St.,

FOR THE RECORD

taken to the Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio, rural Stryker.

Wednesday, parks and recreation department personnel reported a number of headstones that had been vandalized at Riverside Cemetery in the last several weeks.

Defiance Sheriff

Wednesday, Scott Cole, 42, Toledo, was arrested on a warrant. He was taken to CCNO.

Wednesday, Jason Seals, 33, Defiance, was arrested on two bench warrants from Defiance Municipal Court.

Wednesday, Courtney Yocklin, 26, Paulding, was arrested on a warrant from Defiance Municipal Court.

Wednesday, Patricia Walker, 50, Hicksville, was arrested on a warrant and charged with being a fugitive from justice from Michigan.

Hicksville Police

Wednesday, Caleb Bell, 20, Mark Center, was arrested on a warrant from Defiance Municipal Court and taken to CCNO.

Henry Sheriff

Wednesday, Jody Hollenbaugh, 35, Liberty Center, was charged with disorderly conduct after an alleged incident at 07324 Henry County Road U, Liberty Center.

Napoleon Police

Wednesday, James Mason, 23, Napoleon, was charged with domestic violence and obstructing after an alleged incident at 1800 Oakwood Ave. Mason was taken to CCNO.

Wednesday, officers investigated a report of a burglary at 618 Norton Ave.

Williams Sheriff

Wednesday, time unknown, on Williams County Road E.75, east of County Road 56, a tractor driven by John Close, 68, address unknown, left a field with a nitrogen injector not fully raised and left gouges in the roadway.

Today, Justin Beaverson, 20, Bryan, was charged with domestic violence and taken to CCNO.

• FIRE

Napoleon

Fire — Wednesday, 10:24 p.m., firefighters were called to Ohio 24 and Henry County Road 16 for a semi that caught fire. Ridgeville Fire Department also assisted at the scene.

Highland Township

Fire — Today, 7:50 a.m., firefighters were called to Ayersville Cemetery, Fruit Ridge Road, for a tractor fire.

• COURT RESULTS

Defiance Municipal Court

Cases set for pretrial hearing: Ralph Gipple Jr., 45, Auburn, Ind.,

Intercepted Letter

Courtney Monk and Alyssa Waldman Defiance

Dear Courtney and Alyssa,

Best of luck in the Miss Ohio Pageant. We'll be rooting for you!

Yours truly,
Anthony Wayne Jr.

Napoleon. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 800-REDCROSS.

Board meeting: The Patrick Henry Local Board of Education will hold its regular monthly board meeting on June 20 at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

• REGION

Taking applications:

Northwest Ohio Community Action Commission (NOCAC) Child Development is currently taking applications for the 2011-12 school year. Children must be 3 and not yet 5 years of age by the kindergarten cut-off date in their school district. Families must also meet

income guidelines to qualify. NOCAC offers Head Start classrooms and home-based services in Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Paulding and Williams counties. In addition, NOCAC offers a sliding scale fee preschool for residents of Henry County and the Fayette Local School District.

For more information on how to enroll a child, call the NOCAC central office located in Defiance at 419-784-5136, ext. 1140 or 1113. There will be someone available throughout the summer to assist with an application.

one-year license suspension; failure to control, dismissed with costs.

Summer Duncan, 22, 700 Ralston Ave., physical control, \$250 fine, three days jail; wrong way, dismissed with costs.

Michael Geiger, 44, Cecil, OVI, \$375 fine, three days jail; six-month license suspension; driving under suspension, headlight violation, possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed with costs; drug abuse, \$150 fine, six-month license suspension to run concurrently.

Brenda Layman, 54, 27844 Hagy Road, failure to reinstate, \$250 fine, 90 days jail suspended; continuous lanes, costs only; turning at intersection, dismissed with costs.

James Phillips, 28, 636 Harrison Ave., assault, dismissed without costs; criminal damaging, \$250 fine suspended, 90 days jail suspended; driving under suspension, \$500 fine suspended, 90 days jail suspended.

• ON THE MARKET

Daily Grain Prices
(as of 8 a.m.)

Wheat.....7.20
Corn.....7.95
Beans.....14.05

• LOTTERIES

Ohio Lottery: Midday Pick 3: 608. Midday Pick 4: 9874. Midday Ten-Oh: 2-11-12-13-17-18-21-22-30-34-36-38-45-47-51-56-61-66-67-79. Pick 3: 527. Pick 4: 9459. Rolling Cash: 10, 26, 34, 35, 38.

Ten-Oh: 10-11-13-18-22-27-29-45-46-48-49-54-57-62-64-65-66-67-68-77. Classic Lotto: 1, 12, 16, 21, 40, 46.

Michigan Lottery: Midday Daily 3: 622. Midday Daily 4: 9568. Daily 3: 705. Daily 4: 7406. Fantasy 5: 2, 13, 28, 30, 38. Keno: 5-11-15-17-19-20-25-28-30-32-40-49-50-51-53-55-56-60-66-72-76-80.

Indiana Lottery: Midday Daily 3: 932. Midday Daily 4: 3069. Daily 3: 640. Daily 4: 5169. Lucky 5: Midday: 3, 8, 12, 13, 27. Lucky 5: 4, 20, 29, 30. Hoosier Lotto: 13, 19, 25, 31, 42, 45.

Powerball: 14, 37, 44, 45, 53 — 29. (Power Play: 5).

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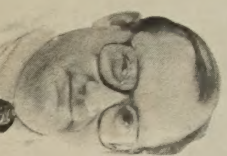
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Afghanistan strategy being rethought by administration again

President Barack Obama and his national-security team held their regular monthly meeting on Afghanistan Monday and reportedly on the table was a proposal for an accelerated drawdown of U.S. forces.

When the president committed 30,000 more troops to Afghanistan in December 2009, he promised "significant" withdrawals, reportedly with an initial drawdown in the 3,000-to-5,000 range, beginning next month.



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But some of his advisers believe the dynamics of the war have changed, at least from the U.S. standpoint. Al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden is dead, after a nearly 10-year hunt. Then it was credibly reported that, last Friday, a U.S. drone killed Muhammad Ilyas Kashmiri, the head of al-Qaida's military operations in Pakistan and said to be among bin Laden's possible successors. In any event, al-Qaida in Afghanistan has been erased as a significant presence.

In some ways, this debate harks back to administration deliberations before the surge when Vice President Joe Biden argued against a major U.S. military presence in favor of highly mobile special-operations forces, drones and trainers for the Afghan army.

The military's preference is for a gradual, conditions-based withdrawal with a significant combat presence through next year. Over the weekend, Robert Gates, making his final visit to Afghanistan as defense secretary, said, "I would try to maximize my combat capability as long as this process goes on — that's a no-brainer."

The Taliban, who ruled Afghanistan until their ouster in 2001, are still fighting and, in fact, have begun a serious summer offensive. But there's evidence of serious war weariness among the Taliban commanders, and some believe if this offensive earns them nothing but heavy casualties, they will be ready for peace talks this fall.

That may not be a misplaced hope. Unlike al-Qaida, the Taliban are not united by an overarching messianic religious ideology, but by complex tribal grievances, a desire to regain power and the perks that go with it, and simple hostility toward a foreign presence in their country.

The great variable in Afghanistan is how soon and how capably the Afghan army and police can take over their country's security.

In the United States, there are other compelling factors at work. Almost three quarters of Americans think the war is not worth fighting, that our work there is done. Increasingly, Congress feels that way, too.

Republicans have been the strongest supporters of the war. But even there the newly cost-conscious GOP lawmakers are beginning to wonder: If we really want to cut spending, the \$100 billion a month we're spending on Afghanistan may be a good place to start. Obama is said to be preparing to share the results of these deliberations with an address to the nation next month. This summer may mark the moment when, at whatever speed and in whatever increments it comes, the end of our longest war is in sight.

(Dale McFeatters is a columnist of Scripps Howard News Service.)

Editorial

We live in changing times with electronic media producing different ways for people to secure necessities and enjoy the finer points of life. Online shopping, which has taken off in recent years with the proliferation of the Internet, is one of those new ways.

Online retailers offer the advantage of convenience — and many provide a sales tax break. Companies like Amazon.com don't charge sales tax to customers in states where it has no physical presence. This has created some unintended consequences.

While customers understandably enjoy the cheaper option of purchasing things online — especially in this economy — it also could be contributing to the emptying of malls and retail shopping space. Vacancy rates are eye-opening, including 9.1 percent for malls and 10.9 percent of strip malls, notes *The Wall Street Journal*.

Any switch to online shopping also impacts tax revenues for local governments that often rely so heavily on sales taxes.

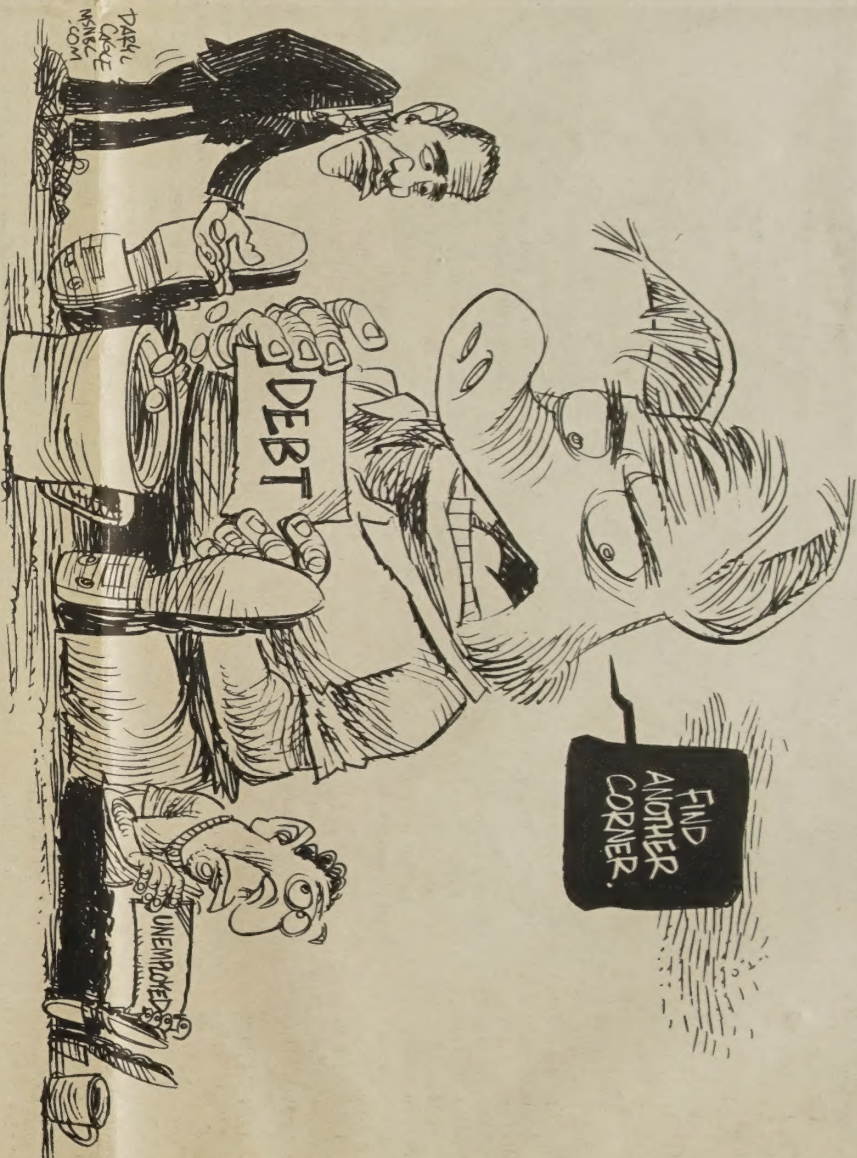
A question arises as to how fair it is to allow online retailers to escape sales taxes while customers who visit stores and shops pay them. The law — made clear in a 1992 supreme court ruling — requires that only companies with a physical presence in a particular state collect sales taxes from customers there.

The thought is that the Internet company in question or its employees don't benefit from any public services in states where it has no physical presence. On the other hand, one might argue that online retailers benefit from the roads upon which their products are delivered.

At a time when states like Ohio are strapped for cash and online commerce will only increase, it seems illogical for Internet companies like Amazon to have sales tax immunity.

OPINION

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Obama's calculated behavior

The only thing surprising about Barack Obama's latest blow against Israel is that there are people who are surprised. As for a Palestinian homeland, that was never a big issue when the Arabs controlled that land, up to 1967.

Obama's declaration that Israel must give up the land it acquired, after neighboring countries threatened its survival in 1967, is completely consistent with both his ideology of many years and his previous actions as President of the United States.

Whether as a radical student, a community organizer or a far left politician, Barack Obama's ideology has been based on a vision of the Haves versus the Have Nots. However, complex the ramifications of this ideology, and however clever the means by which Obama has camouflaged it, that is what it has amounted to.

No wonder he was moved to tears when Rev. Jeremiah Wright summarized that ideology in a thundering phrase — "white folks' greed runs a world in need."

Israel is one of the Haves. Its neighbors remain among the Have Nots, despite their oil. No wonder that Barack Obama has bent over backward, in addition to bowing low forward, to support the side that his ideology favors.

Whether at home or abroad, Obama's ideology is an ideology of envy, resentment and payback. Israel is not simply to have its interests sacrificed and its security undermined. It is to be brought down a peg and — to the extent politically possible — insulted. Obama has already done all these things. His latest pronouncement is just more of the same.

One of the first acts of Barack Obama as president was to send money to the Palestinians, money that can be used to buy rockets to fire into Israel, irrespective of the rationale for the money.

They say a picture is worth a thousand words. A photograph that should tell us a lot about Barack Obama shows him on the phone, talking with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Obama was seated, leaning back in his chair, with his feet up on the desk, and the soles of his feet pointed directly at the camera. In the Middle East, showing the soles of your feet is an insult, as Obama undoubtedly



THOMAS
SOWELL

This photograph was no accident. Photographers cannot roam around White House, willy-nilly, taking snapshots of the president of the United States as he talks to leaders of foreign nations. It was a photograph with a message. No one would have known who was on the other end of the line, unless Obama wanted them to know — and wanted to demonstrate his disdain.

Prime Minister Netanyahu's visits to the White House have been unlike previous Israeli leaders' visits to the White House, and certainly unlike the pomp and circumstance accompanying other nations' leaders' visits to the White House over the years.

After one of his meetings with Netanyahu, Barack Obama simply told the prime minister that he was going upstairs to have dinner. You wouldn't say that to an ordinary neighbor visiting in your home, without inviting him to join you.

Obama knew that, Netanyahu knew that. It was a calculated insult. And, the American public would have heard about it, if so much of the media didn't have such a hear-no-evil, see-no-evil and speak-no-evil attitude in its coverage of Barack Obama.

Visits to the White House by prime ministers of Britain — our oldest and staunchest ally — have likewise been downplayed and Obama's visit to the Queen of England was likewise conducted without the respect normally shown to a monarch. One of Obama's first acts upon reaching the White House was to return to the British embassy a bust of Winston Churchill, the most eminent statesman in Britain's history.

All of this is consistent with Obama's general approach to foreign policy — selling out our allies to curry favor with our adversaries. He flew to Moscow, shortly after taking office, to renege on the American commitment to put a missile shield in Eastern Europe, in hopes of getting a deal with the Russians.

Obama is politically savvy enough to know how to get his point across without blowing his cover.

The fate of the United States of America may depend on how savvy we the people are in seeing what he is doing — and how soon, before the situation becomes irretrievable.

(Thomas Sowell is an economist and Creators Syndicate columnist.)

Death comes quietly for Kevorkian

Dr. Jack Kevorkian's lawyer, Mayer Morgenthau, told *The Detroit Free Press* that, at the end, Dr. Death suffered a pulmonary thrombosis when a blood clot lodged in his heart. Morgenthau says, "It was peaceful, he didn't feel a thing."

How fitting. It appears that Kevorkian lucked into the quiet death that all of us covet, but which will be denied to most.

What's death like? Death really is the last great frontier, the boundary beyond which lies the terra incognita of oblivion or a mansion in Heaven. Or maybe something else. Really, no one knows.

But Kevorkian was less concerned with what lies beyond than with how we get there, and he devoted his life's energies into easing the passage. We all desire the quiet transition that he appears to have achieved. But in Dr. Sherwin Nuland's book *How We Die*, he testifies from his observations of the deaths of hundreds of patients that the point of death rarely resembles the tranquil departure depicted in the movies. Death, he says, is often — maybe usually — a prolonged, miserable experience that comes at the end of days, weeks, or months of dehumanizing suffering.

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Kevorkian imagined that things could be different. He was no theoretical advocate of assisted suicide; he helped some 130 terminal patients avoid the suffering inherent in their diseases and achieve some of the dignity that comes with controlling the circumstances of one's own death. As a result, he spent eight years in prison. He may not have helped his cause with his outlandish, disheveled, publicity-thirsty persona. In one of his many court appearances, Kevorkian showed up in knee britches, a powdered wig, and a colonial era tri-cornered hat, his effort to dramatize his opinion that our attitudes toward assisted suicide are provincial and backward. The image reminds me of the lives of two colonial characters,

Jonathan Edwards and Benjamin Franklin.

For the Puritan theologian Edwards the human journey for most people was about suffering, both before death and afterwards in hellfire. On the other hand, his contemporary, Franklin, knew how to enjoy life despite his praise for frugality, self-denial, and hard work. He easily left behind the hard-core Puritanism of the world he was born into and structured his long life around a deep appreciation for its pleasures and rewards.

In his later years, however, Franklin suffered terribly from gout and kidney stones, malaises that laid him up for weeks at a time. Nevertheless, he approached death with equanimity. During his last 10 days, his lungs failed him and, without modern treatments and painkillers, he suffered terribly before he died.

Many of us have never gotten over Jonathan Edwards' beliefs in the connections among death, suffering, and submission to the terrible will of God. But I'd like to think that Franklin, with his appreciation for good living, tolerance, and commonsense pragmatism, would have understood precisely what Kevorkian was working toward.

It takes a lot to get through to us these days, and perhaps a quiet reasoned effort by Jack Kevorkian to transform our attitudes toward assisted suicide would have been thoroughly ineffective. Kevorkian faced a hard battle in one of the world's most religious countries, where many of us suffer from the notion that God's will must be played out to the very end, even if it requires a painful, miserable passage into the great beyond.

We imagine that any life is better than no life, and even Christians who believe that the afterlife is an eternity of bliss are reluctant to let go of the present. Kevorkian was skeptical of such a tenuous hold onto life at all costs. Death always wins in the end, but he was committed to human beings' right to take some control of the way they leave this world.

So long, Jack. And, thanks for moving our thinking a long way in the right direction.

(John Crisp teaches in the English Department at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Texas.)



A GED graduation ceremony was held at Four County Career Center, among those in attendance from the Defiance County classes were instructor

Receive diplomas

Adults honored at Four County

ARCHBOLD — One hundred fifty-six adults recently received their general educational development (GED) high school equivalency diplomas and were honored for this accomplishment at the Four County Career Center's Adult Education GED graduation ceremony.

Keynote speaker for the ceremony was Colin Doolittle, professor of engineering at Northwest State Community College.

The GED high school equivalency diploma is commonly accepted by employers, colleges and government agencies in

Defiance College ad

Defiance College will offer a semester of business administration courses, sport management concentration beginning the fall semester of 2011.

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COURTHOUSE

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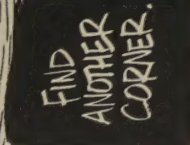
One Bank, Providence, R.I., and Paulding County treasurer. Mortgage foreclosed and sheriff sale ordered. Fifth Third Mortgage Co., Cincinnati, vs. Ronald and Ellen Stahl, Oakwood, Paulding County commissioners and Paulding County treasurer. Sheriff sale confirmed. Teachers Credit Union, South Bend, Ind., vs. Cynthia Haines and any unknown spouse, Paulding; Huntington Bank, Salinesville; and Paulding County treasurer. Sheriff sale confirmed. Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, vs. William and Billie Jackson and any unknown tenant of 306 W. Woodcox St., Antwerp, and Ohio Collection Service, Toledo. Notice of voluntary dismissal filed.

BAC Home Loans Servicing, Simi Valley, Calif., vs. Nathan Kremer and any unknown spouse, and Tiffany Brown and any unknown spouse, Oakwood; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Tempe, Ariz., vs. Paulding County treasurer. Sheriff sale confirmed. Federal Insurance Co., Cleveland, vs. Broan Nuttine LLC and Broan Manufacturing, Hartford, Wis. Case dismissed with prejudice. Steingass, vs. Katherine Steingass, Defiance, dismissed without prejudice. Kevin Halliwell, Scott, vs. Brandy Halliwell, Scott. Notice of voluntary dismissal filed.

Real estate transfers Auglaize Township — John and Lenore Webb, trustees, (dec.) to William and Lori Weber, trustees, Sec. 24, 71.55 acres. Terence Theis to Francis Dickinson Jr., Sec. 24, 1.689 acres; Sec. 14, .68 acre. Benton Township — Randy and Romaine Brown, trustees, to Randy and Romaine Brown, Sec. 17, 282 acres. Henry Dobbelaere to Henry Dobbelaere trustee, Sec. 29, 40 acres; Sec. 17, 7.16 acres; Sec. 7, 137.207 acres; and Sec. 18, 333.077 acres. John and Michele Porter to John and Michele Porter, Sec. 31, 88.705

Carroll Township — Lanekau Properties I Ltd. to Elizabeth Schenck, Sec. 35, 7.689 acres. Crane Township — Donald Grimes (dec.) to Church of the Nazarene, Sec. 25, 1.75 acres. Donlavey Cooper to Glen Schwab, Sec. 2, 38.464 acres. Donnave Cooper to Dane and Bonnie Schwab, Sec. 2, 13.232 acres, undivided two-thirds interest. Duane and Bonnie Schwab, Sec. 2, 13.232 acres, undivided one-third interest. Bradley and Babette Proxmire by sheriff, to Jeffrey Feeney Jr. and Loretha Curtis, Sec. 10, 3.779 acres. Emerald Township — Lelia Renoldt to Nathan and Debra Rager, Sec. 15, 77.399 acres; Sec. 14, 80 acres. Robert Polter to Sandra Polter, Sec. 16, 1.95 acres. Harrison Township — June Horney to Edwin Horney, trustee, Sec. 35, 3.52 acres; Sec. 35, Horney's Riverview Park, lots 15-19, 23-25. Latty Township — Dwight Wolford, trustee, (dec.) to John Wolford, trustee, Sec. 1, 1.60 acres. John Wolford, trustee, Sec. 1, 1.60 acres. Keith and JoAnne Klopstein to Keith and JoAnne Klopstein, trustee, Sec. 33, 98.75 acres; Sec. 2, 40.335 acres. Paulding Township — June Horney to Edwin Horney, trustee, Sec. 30, Horney's Parcels 1, lot 6, CNA Mortgage LLC to Keith and Pamela Myers, Sec. 24, 4.047 acres. Charles Relyea and Kathy Finch to Alan and Cheryl Griffiths, Sec. 30, 1.848 acres. Nell Hartwick (dec.) to Bonnie Griffiths and Daniel Hartwick, Sec. 34, .6 acre; Sec. 33, 30.07 acres. Washington Township — Eric and Kathleen Jensen to Walter Jensen, Sec. 29, 17.282 acres. Walter Jensen to Eric and Kathleen Jensen, Sec. 28, 17.282 acres. Walter and Mary Jensen to Eric and Kathleen Jensen, Sec. 29, 5.687 acres. Antwerp Village — Olen McMichael to Antwerp Exchange Bancorp., Wilhelm Add., lots 21, 39. Lois Fleck (dec.) to Kurt and Laurel Hopkins

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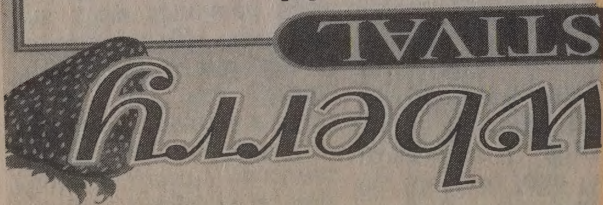
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The Walkers will celebrate the special occasion at

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50TH ANNUAL SWEET 1

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EMILEE MATTOCKS and CALEB RANKIN

June ceremony slated

Mark Mattocks and Denise Brown, both of Defiance, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Emilee Mattocks, to Caleb Rankin, son of Larry and Mary Ruhe, Aversville.

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To celebrate 63 years

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Scott Sharmar Jr. and Lela Switzer were married on June 13, 1948, at First Church of God by Rev. Frederic C. Pinyoun.

The couple has a son, Dennis, Defiance. They have two grandsons.

The Sharmans will celebrate the special occasion with a family dinner.



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Centennial alumni banquet well attended

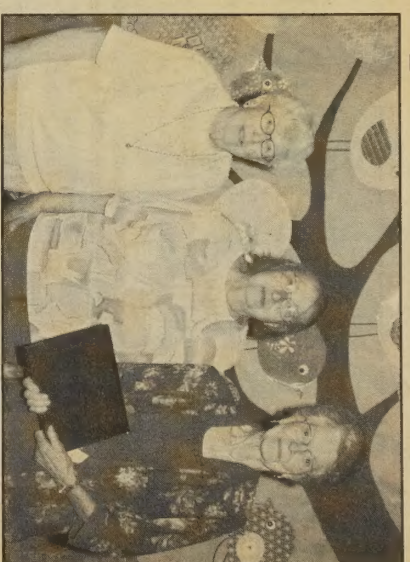
FARMER — The 100th Farmer High School Alumni Banquet was held recently at Fairview Elementary School with 152 in attendance.

Marion Stotz, President, Marlon Stotz, welcomed alumni and guests followed by all standing and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Melvin Peters gave the invocation after which everyone enjoyed a meal catered by Grants of Antwerp. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Allan Grant of Ney.

The 2010 minutes and treasurer's report were read and approved. Officers for the next year will remain the same with the exception of Betty (Hudkins) Higley who will replace Mary Ann (Herrick) Plum as secretary.

Margaret (Cottier) McBride read correspondence from May (Tomlinson) Sayre and Clela (Overly) Drum. An offering was taken for next year's expenses. By a show of hands, it was determined the 2012 banquet will be a catered meal and entertainment will be provided.

The anniversary classes were honored with stories shared by each class. Some secrets were revealed for the first time. Myra Jane (Gardner)



Thomas Born/C-N Photo

Anniversary classes were honored at the 100th Former Alumni Banquet held recently at Fairview Elementary School. Gathered here are: Rowena Boyes (left), Mildred Chatterton (center), and Kathryn Heisler.

and Arlene (Hutchins) (Cottier) McBride, Olds, both of Class of 1930.

Also attending were: Opal Mary (Herrick) Plum, (Blosser) Engler, Class of 1931; Kathryn Lee Heisler, Roena Bayes and Mildred (Connelly) Chatterton, Class of 1936; Morris Allen, Margaret (Sinn) Baur, Evelyn (Warner) Caryer, Emma (Baker) Conley, Donald Helleman, Eleanor (Osmun) Rowe, Jean (Parlee) Whisner and Jean (Beerbower) Wilson, Class of 1941; Leighton Fritz, Betty (Hudkins) Higley, Mary Etta (Culler) Horvath, Doris June (Tomlinson) Lehnert, Edwin Lord, Aurel (Osmun) Mack, Margaret

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Man's buddy objects to romance with his sister

DEAR ABBY: "Kyle" and I have been buddies for years. The problem is I'm crazy about his younger sister. He doesn't want to deal with me calling him later about problems that may arise. Now when we hang out we have to be secretive, but I would like to be open. — JOHN

IN PENNSY DEAR JOHN: Kyle's reason for not wanting his sister to involve herself with any of his friends is a selfish one. If you like her, find out from her parents if it's OK. But stop sneaking around because it reflects badly on both of you.

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Any girl within a 60 mile radius of Defiance is eligible to enter. The photographic portion of the contest is from June 1st to June 30th. In October, all the contestants will be judged and their 16 x 20 portraits will be on display at the Northtowne Mall, Defiance, Ohio.

The winners of the Sweet 16 Contest will be announced at the Northtowne Mall, October 16th. The entry fee is \$59.95

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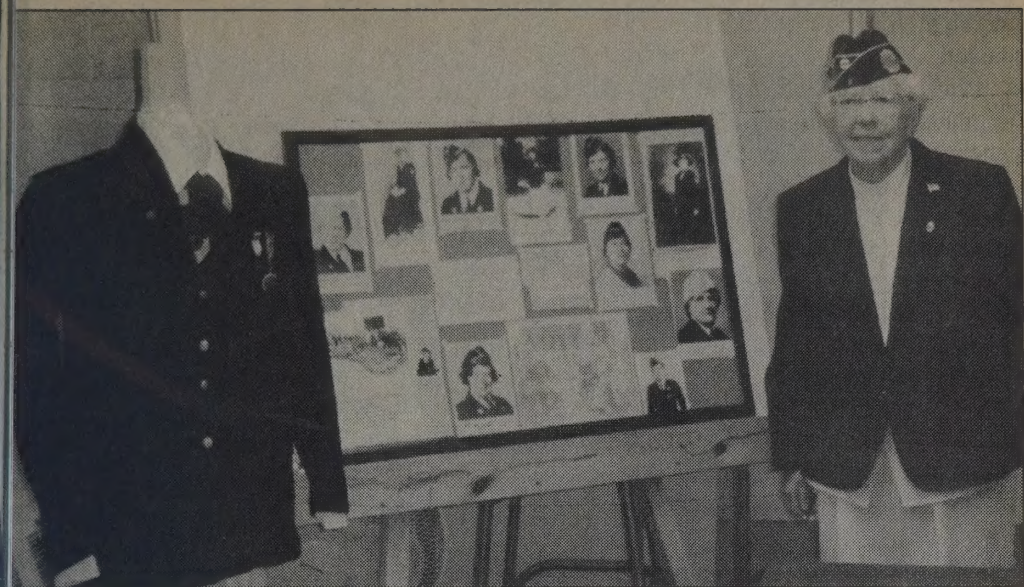
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Roena

2.	Mrs. William McKinley	Ida Saxton McKinley	1897
4.	Mrs. John Adams	Abigail Smith Adams	1797
6.	Mrs. Franklin Pierce	Jane Appleton Pierce	1853
8.	Mrs. John Tyler	Julia Gardner Tyler	1841
10.	Mrs. William Henry Harrison	Anna Symmes Harrison	1841
12.	Mrs. Andrew Johnson	Eliza McCardle Johnson	1865
14.	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes	Lucy Webb Hayes	1877



Roena Bayes is pictured with a historic woman's naval uniform and photos and articles about the women who served in World Wars I and II. (Photo courtesy of the club)

Club honors female veterans

The November meeting of the Bryan Homemakers was held at the First Brethren Church of Bryan with Diane Hugg as hostess.

After a brief business meeting, members were privileged to hear a fascinating history of "Women in World Wars I and II" given by speaker Roena Bayes.

Ms. Bayes began by saying the United States was not ready for war in 1917, but suddenly found itself in the middle of it. The secretary of the newly formed U.S. Navy held a press conference saying more recruits were needed.

A woman in the audience, Charlotte Berry, asked if women could volunteer. Finding nothing in the rules that said a yeoman could not be a woman, the U.S. Navy became the first branch of the military to include women.

Men and women were paid the same — \$28.78 per month

minus deductions of \$.20 and \$1.25 for subsistence.

One of the first concerns was to design an appropriate uniform for females. The final choice was a navy or white skirt with a two-inch pleat in front and back and a hem eight inches above the floor, a white button-down shirt with a neckerchief, and a navy jacket. The uniform has remained much the same to this day.

After three years at war, the armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918. An organization was formed to support and honor the veterans of the war. The American Legion was born with headquarters in Indianapolis. Betsy Ross Post No.1 was the first chapter for women.

Twenty-three years later, on Dec. 7, 1942, the United States once again found itself to be a reluctant participant in a second world war.

Roena Bayes was teaching

school at the time. When the call for volunteers went out, she signed up to serve in the U.S. Army. She served for three years in California, Scotland and England before returning to the United States and teaching.

Ms. Bayes finished out a teaching term, then trained to be a medical technician. She landed a job with the National Institute of Health, which she held for 27 years.

She built a retirement home in Pennsylvania where she lived until 2005 when she moved to Bryan. She continues to be active as financial chairman of her American Legion post.

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DEAR WIFE: I don't blame you for being concerned because husbands and wives should be able to discuss important topics with

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YOUR SPACE: You are asking an emotionally loaded question. While, rationally, five years should be long enough, clearing "his" room instead of maintaining it as a shrine may feel like abandonment to your adult child.

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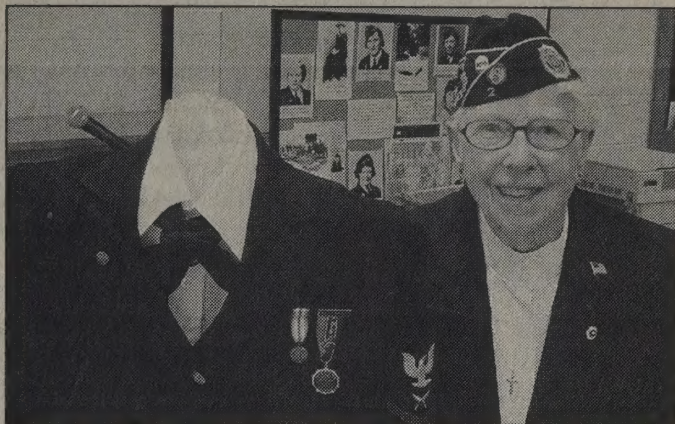
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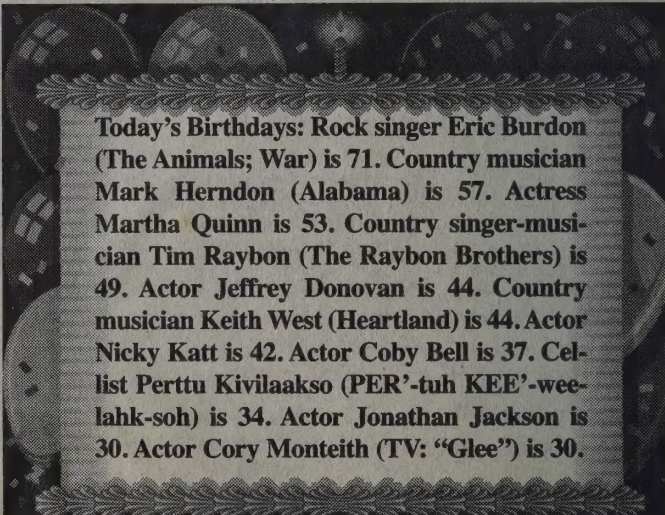
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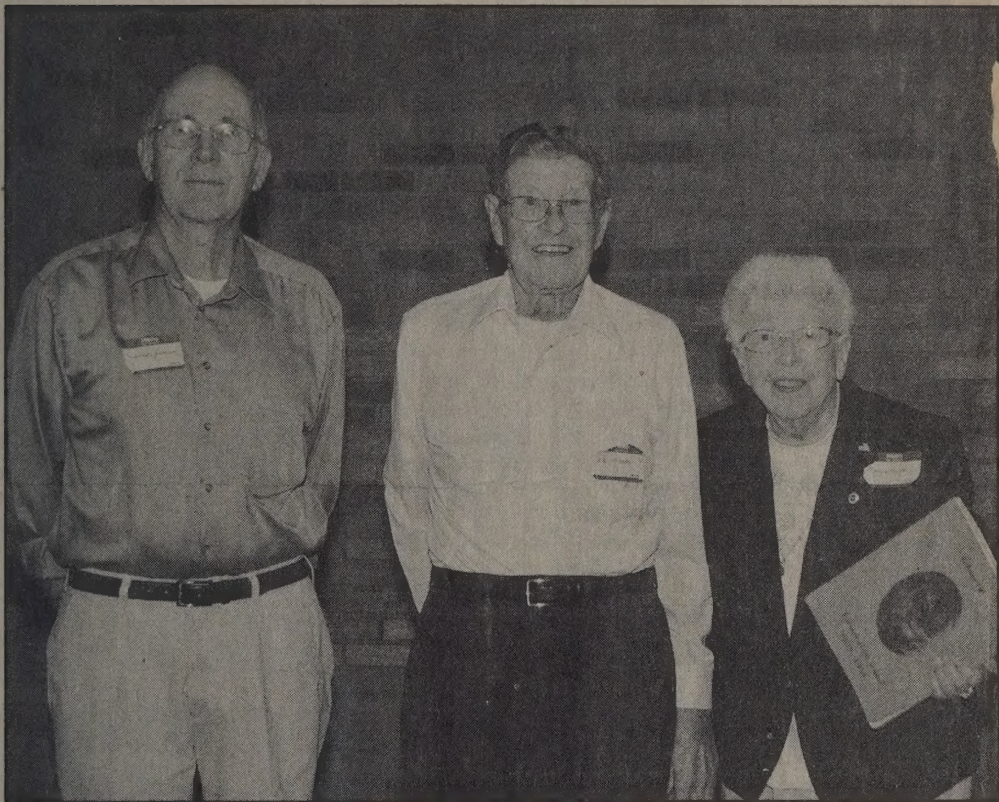
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Farmer school reunion



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The Farmer School Alumni Association held its 102nd annual banquet on Saturday at Fairview Elementary school. Honored at the banquet were the classes of 1933, '38, '43, '48, '53 and '58. Here, Mardell Jackson (left), celebrating his 60th class reunion with

the class of 1953; L.D. Grandy, celebrating 75 years with the class of 1938; and Roena Bates, the oldest attending alumni, celebrating 77 years with the class of 1936, talk about their memories of the former Defiance County school.

With Warncke and several other area residents in attendance.

"I have a list of projects done by the village's engineering department since 1964 and I can list numerous examples of new construction or renovations within the village (where sidewalks weren't placed on both sides of the street)," explained Warncke during his questions to council on why his neighborhood should have sidewalks on both sides of the street while others have sidewalks on only one side or none at all. "The subdivision regulations that were cited (for placing sidewalks on both sides of the street) were set aside by the coun-

times common sense has to prevail. Having a sidewalk in my yard is not a big deal (to me), but I know some of my neighbors would be dead-set against it. Not every street is going to fall under a set guideline."

And with construction already scheduled, the village would not get much of a, if any, price reduction from the construction company.

Said Councilman Kevin Morton, "I was surprised that after putting just one sidewalk on (nearby) Buehrer Street that we were going to put two on Lindau, a street that has less traffic. We have some house-keeping we need to do. We need to review these items earlier, because these dis-

ness). TriFlo is a propane and fertilizer company and company officials assure village officials and residents operations would not include those that led to an April explosion at a fertilizer plant in Texas. According to company officials: "This is protecting everyone in case of future expansion and keeping a buffer for our residential areas. We felt the first step was to get zoning change before we go into the step for expansion." In a related resolution, council also approved an ordinance for conditional use permit for Kevin and Janet Kniering for a "retail marketplace."

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Wauseon noise debate continues

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WAUSEON — After one Oak Street resident paid a visit to council last month to lodge a complaint about noise at the city's newly-built Imagination Kingdom playground, city leaders heard a different side of the story at a Monday night

need to be removed," said Councilman Don Mathews.

Mathews said he has heard from a few residents unhappy with the noise, and added that he feels they can reach a compromise.

Councilman Shane Chamberlin told the group that public works superintendent Dave Murray is looking into ways to muffle

tion services with the U.S. Secretary of the Air Force, as well as a resolution authorizing the fire chief or his designee to provide fire protection or emergency medical services upon request. Other political subdivisions in the state.

— heard an update following the park board's meeting last week. City

105th Farmer High School alumni banquet held June 4

The 105th Annual Farmer High School Alumni Banquet was held on June 4 at the Fairview Elementary School with 68 alumni in attendance, out of 172 living alumni.

President Marion Stotz welcomed alumni and their guests. Bud Yoder gave the invocation after which a meal catered by Grants of Antwerp was enjoyed.

Minutes of the June 6, 2015, banquet were read and accepted. The treasurer's report was given, with an ending balance of \$1,010.46. An offering was taken for expenses. The excess funds in the treasury were discussed. After Stotz read a letter from the Farmer Fire Department regarding equipment costs, a motion was passed to donate \$500 to the fire department.

Stotz told alumni that in 2017, a 15 percent gratuity will have to be paid on the meals, which would increase the cost of the tickets. An election of officers was held and the same officers were kept for the next

year.

Vice president Janet Vollmar thanked the veterans for their service and read a poem titled, "We Owe Them a Lot." She then read the names of the 14 alumni who had passed away since the last banquet.

Margaret McBride then read correspondence from people unable to attend. Included were: Mary Tomlison Saylor, Mardell Jackson, Mr. Stetler and Myra Gardner Downer. A newspaper article about Downer, who is 102, was read. The article described her birthday horseback ride, her dog, her love for junk food and her daily scotch on the rocks.

Stotz presented the honored classes of 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951 and 1956. In the class of 1936, there were 12 graduates with one living, Roena Bayes. In the class of 1941, there were 16 graduates with five living and three present: Emma Baker Conley, Margaret Sinn Bauer and Evelyn Warner

Caryer. In the class of 1946, there were 18 graduates with six living and one present: Margaret Corthier McBride.

In the class of 1951, there were 18 graduates with nine living and three present: Mary Mitchell Appel, Maxine Meyer Cook and Ruth McClure Thomas. In the class of 1956, there were 16 graduates, with 12 living and eight present at the banquet.

Door prizes were given to the person who traveled the longest distance, Dessamae Brannen Curry; the one with the most grandchildren, Evelyn Warner Caryer; retired the most years, Roena Bayes; and the most great-grandchildren: Earl Peters.

The meeting closed with alumni singing the Farmer School Song.

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Cancer patients who lost their lives will be honored during the luminaria ceremony.

There will be an auction of especially decorated chairs and the Wreaths of Hope.

The theme laps start at midnight and include such themes as tacky tourist lap, pajama lap and duct tape lap.

So far for the relay, 14 teams with 215 participants have raised more than \$200,000.

Closing ceremonies will begin at 9:15 a.m. Saturday and will conclude at 10 a.m.

Relay for Life of Williams County, which will be held on Friday and Saturday this weekend, is honoring all caregivers this year.

The event is a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, with proceeds going to assist cancer patients and fund cancer research.

The theme this year is, "Pirates of the CURE-ibbean." The public is invited to attend the event.

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After opening ceremonies, the first lap will begin with honorary cancer survivors and caregivers walking on that lap.

There will be a live auction conducted at 6:30 p.m. with auctioneers Bert Brown and Shane Summers in charge.

Some of the items to be auctioned include: Cancun

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During the relay laps from about midnight to about 7 a.m., there will be contests between relayers of musical chairs, walk-the plank-game, Plinko, a fishing game, and others.

Food will also be available at the event. Food items include: corn dogs, various kinds of sandwiches, apple dumplings and more.

There will be 50/50 tickets for sale, cornhole games, yoga at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, a silent art auction under the grandstand, face painting and other activities.

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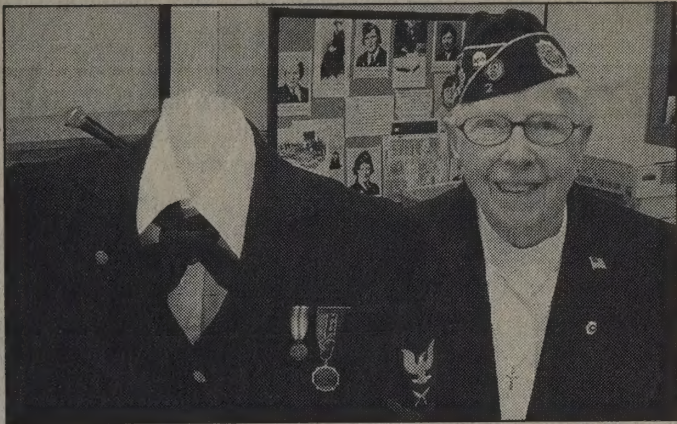
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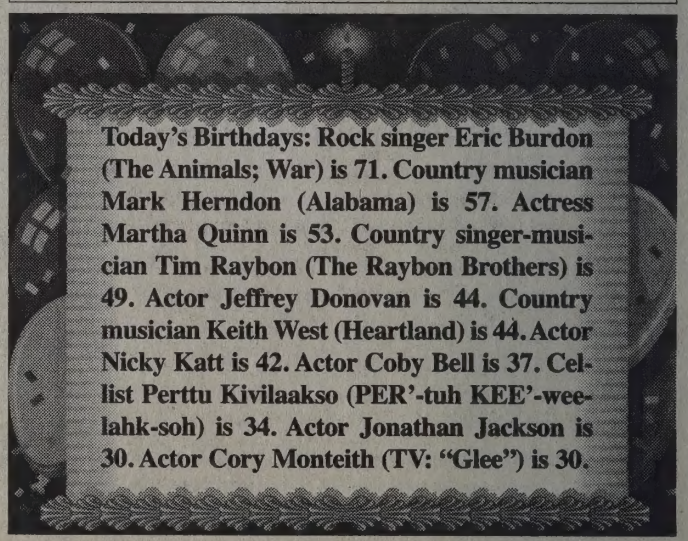
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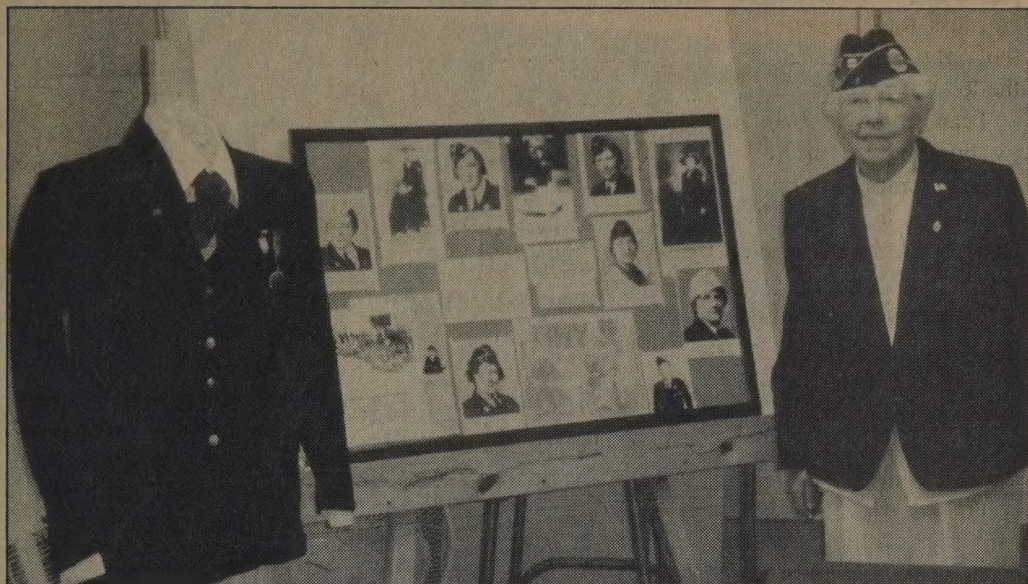
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He recently told me that he planned his funeral three months ago, without saying a word to me. I am very concerned that he seems more focused on death than on life. Am I wrong to be upset? He says I am. — WIFE IN BURLINGTON, N.J.

DEAR WIFE: I don't blame you for being concerned because husbands and wives should be able to discuss important topics with

other to their medical appointments in case the patient forgets to ask a question or tell the doctor something he or she needs to know.

DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old son, "Dustin," moved out five years ago, but he expects me to keep all his childhood and college items in his old bedroom because he says he doesn't have room for them in his apartment.

I'd like to clear out his closet and dresser and use the



Jeanne Phillips

gated to keep their grown children's keepsakes? —

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DEAR WANTS

YOUR SPACE: You are asking an emotionally loaded question. While, rationally, five years should be long enough, clearing "his" room instead of maintaining it as a shrine may feel like abandonment to your adult child.

Give Dustin a little more time to adjust — like six months — and then insist that he find a place for his things.









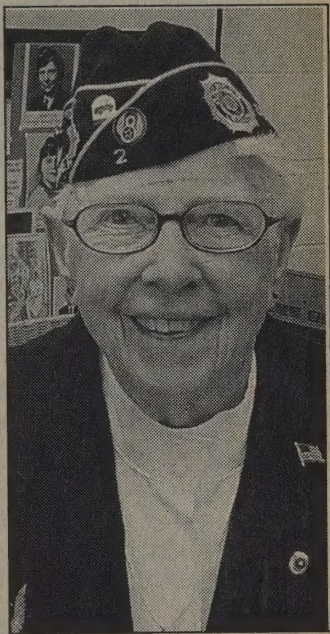
Summer Speaker Series continues

The Tuesday Summer Speakers series will continue on July 3 at the First Presbyterian Church of Bryan with a patriotic program by Roena Bayes.

Roena Bayes is part of the Greatest Generation and enjoys sharing her service experience in World War II with others.

Her message will be especially welcomed on Tuesday, July 3, when all Americans are remembering their freedoms.

Come and enjoy coffee and fellowship at 10 a.m. in the church gathering area followed by the program.



Roena Bayes

The Bryan Times Fri 29 Jun 2012

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have leg cramps at night quite often. They wake me up, and I have to straighten my leg slowly. I do 15 bends, squats, modified push-ups and sit-ups every night. What causes these cramps? What can I do to stop them? I am physically fit and healthy at age 80. — R.C.

ANSWER: Nighttime leg cramps are the bane of a significant number of older people. What causes them is a question to which no one has come up with an answer. That hasn't stopped people from suggesting a number of possible causes: low magnesium, low potassium, too little calcium. None of these has been proven.

Some medicines have been implicated as possible causes. Water pills (diuretics) have been cited, as have long-acting beta-2 agonists used for asthma control.

Peripheral artery disease, a common malady of the elderly, is said to be common among people who suffer from nighttime cramps. That's the circulatory problem where there's obstruction to blood flow to the legs because of clogged arteries. The various kinds of arthritis also are said to contribute to nighttime cramping.

Ways to end cramps include doing exercises before going to bed. Leg exercise is particularly important. If you have a stationary bike, it might be one way to conquer cramps. Stretching exercises for the leg muscles also are important. If the calves are cramping, then stand on a stair with your heels projecting off the stair. Lower your heels, and hold that position for 10 seconds. Repeat 10 times at bedtime, and do this exercise three times during the day.



**Dr. P.
Donohue**

Our speaker will be Roena Bayes, a veteran of WW11, a retired Medical Tech. from National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD and until recently a resident of Fairfield, near Gettysburg, PA.

She will speak about the “Ladies in the Navy,” United States Naval Reserves, 1917-1919, the Yeomen (F) in World War 1. They were the first enlisted women. Included will be how they came to be a part of the Navy, where they came from, where they served, what they did and finally what happened to the Yeomen F when the armistice was signed in 1919.

There was already a place for them in a new forming organization that would provide the opportunity for continuing comradeship with those they had been working with, The American Legion. How and where the Legion was organized, how they participated in it's becoming a National Organization. They literally slid out of their Navy uniforms into the uniform of The American Legion. They became the first all women's Post and the second Post formed in the entire American Legion, The USS Jacob Jones Post No. 2.

She will speak of her service in the WAC and Army Air Corp, in WW11, where she served and what she did and finally how she became a part of this legendary USS Jacob Jones Post No 2, Department of the District of Columbia.

Dec. 14, 2012

TRENDS



Roena Bayes is pictured with a historic woman's naval uniform and photos and articles about the women who served in World Wars I and II. (Photo courtesy of the club)

Club honors female veterans

The November meeting of the Bryan Homemakers was held at the First Brethren Church of Bryan with Diane Hugg as hostess.

After a brief business meeting, members were privileged to hear a fascinating history of "Women in World Wars I and II" given by speaker Roena Bayes.

Ms. Bayes began by saying the United States was not ready for war in 1917, but suddenly found itself in the middle of it. The secretary of the newly formed U.S. Navy held a meeting ^{paid the same} saying more recruits were needed. ^{minus deductions of \$.20 and \$1.25 for subsistence.}

^{already working} A woman in the audience, Charlotte Berry, asked if women could volunteer. Finding nothing in the rules that said a yeoman could not be a woman, the U.S. Navy became the first branch of the military to include women.

One of the first concerns was to design an appropriate uniform for females. The final choice was a navy or white skirt with a two-inch pleat in front and back and a hem eight inches above the floor, a white ~~undershirt~~ shirt with a neckerchief, and a navy jacket. The uniform has remained much the same to this day.

After three years at war, the armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918. An organization was formed to support and honor the veterans of the war. The American Legion was born with headquarters in Indianapolis. Betsy Ross Post No. 1 was the first ^{chapter} for women.

Twenty-three years later, on Dec. 7, 1942, the United States once again found itself to be a reluctant participant in

^{Roena was teaching} school at the time. When the call for volunteers went out, she signed up to serve in the U.S. Army. She served for three years in California, ^{France & Germany} Scotland and England, before returning to the United States and teaching.

Ms. Bayes finished out a teaching term, then trained to be a medical technician. She landed a job with the National Institute of Health, which she held for 27 years.

She built a retirement home in Pennsylvania where she lived until 2003 when she moved to Bryan. She continues to be active as financial ^{Bethesda, MD} chairman of her American Legion post.

Roena Bayes and the heroic women she talked about will be among those remembered and honored during future Veterans' Day celebrations.

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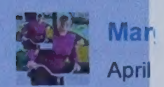


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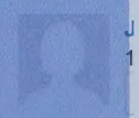
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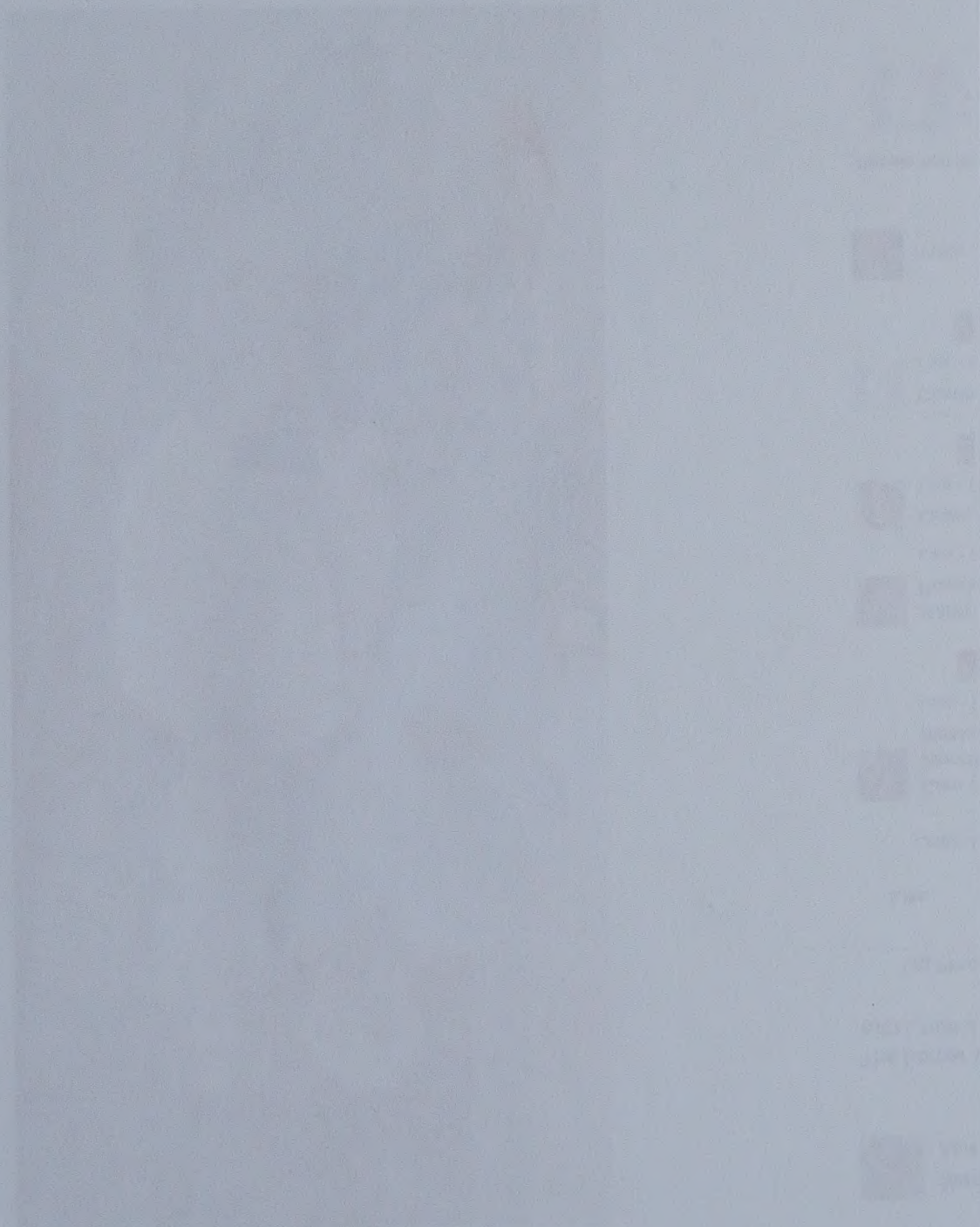


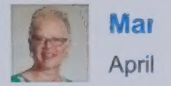
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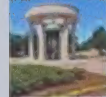
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My colleagues at the Hospital for Special Surgery recently published a paper using a new drug, tocilizumab, which reduced the total amount of steroid as well as the relapse rate. Other drugs, including infliximab and etanercept, also have shown promising results.

A member of my family recommended taking boron for joint pain prevention. His formula was: 1 teaspoon of boron in 1 liter of water. Take 1 tablespoon of that mixture twice a day. He also said you can use Borax washing powder since it's 100 percent boron. I've been doing this for a month and feel fine. Is there any harm in this? — J.M.

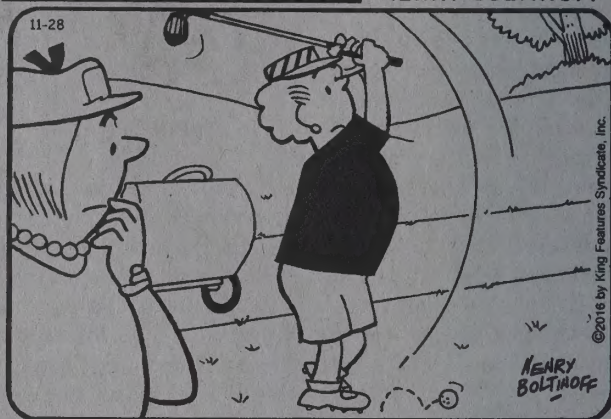
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bowel syndrome. (It actually was printed as "inflammatory bowel syndrome" due to my error. Probiotics have been examined in both inflammatory bowel disease and irritable bowel syndrome, but the column was on irritable bowel syndrome.)

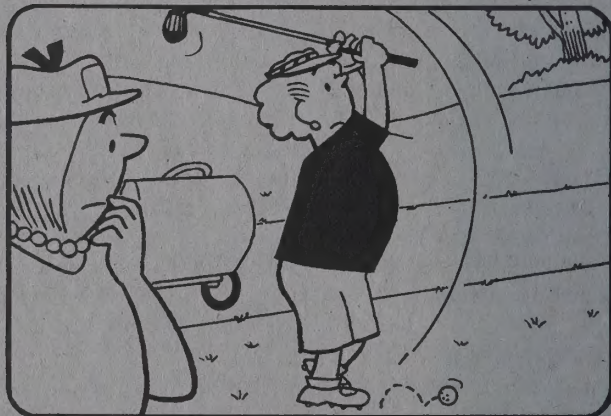
There isn't enough data to answer the "best" brand question, and individuals may respond to one particular type but not another. However, several studies have shown some benefit of Bifidobacterium infantis and Bifidobacterium bifidus. Many commercial products are available that contain these healthy bacteria, but I cannot recommend any particular brand.

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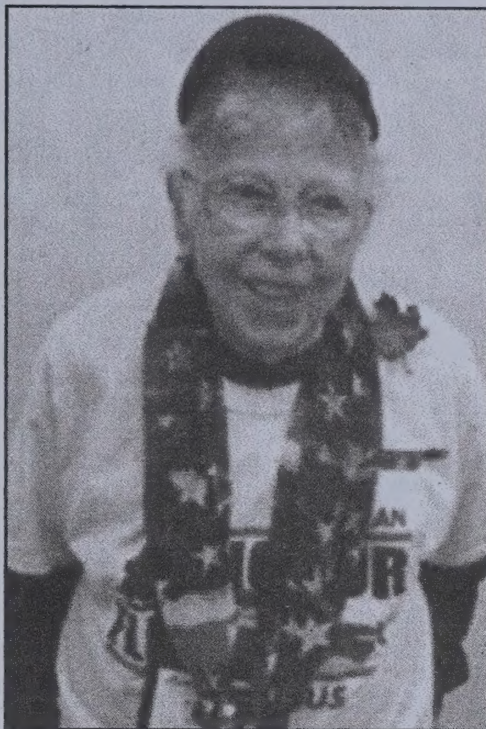
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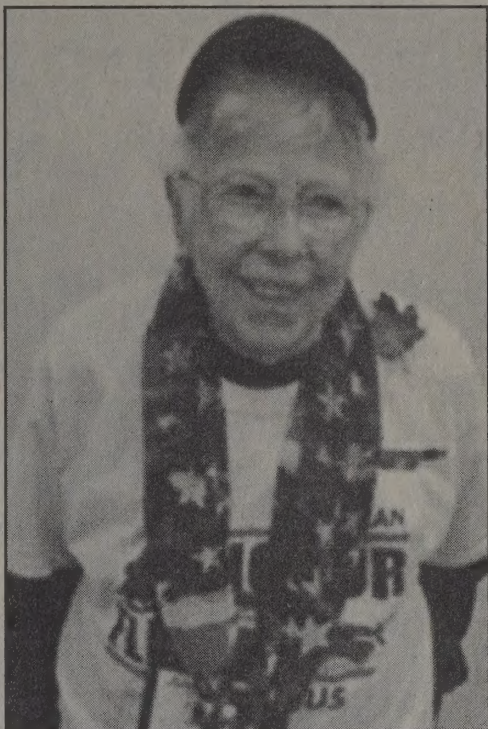
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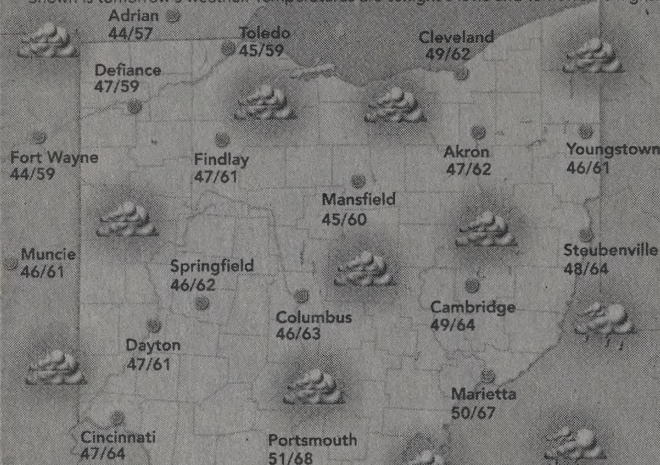
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Canton, OH	62	50	pc	57	38	sh
Charleston, WV	68	51	r	62	38	r
Cleveland, OH	62	49	pc	60	40	c
Dayton, OH	61	48	pc	57	35	pc
Indianapolis, IN	62	44	pc	55	37	pc
Lima, OH	60	47	pc	56	37	sh
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Middletown, OH	65	49	pc	61	36	pc
Newark, OH	63	48	pc	58	37	sh
Pittsburgh, PA	65	47	r	62	39	r
Sandusky, OH	59	47	pc	55	40	sh
Springfield, OH	62	46	pc	58	34	pc
Toledo, OH	59	44	pc	57	36	sh

Cuba bids farewell to Fidel

HAVANA (AP) — A nine-story portrait of a young Fidel Castro has joined the towering images of fallen guerrillas overlooking Havana's Plaza of the Revolution, the massive square where Cuba today begins bidding farewell to the man who ruled the island for nearly half a century.

branches by prominent Cubans.

"There's a genuine feeling of mourning, that's not a formality, that's not showy, that's not outward-focused, but rather completely intimate," former National Assembly President Ricardo Alarcon said on Sunday.

time.

"Even if I'm obligated to go, I'm not doing it," he said.

Tens of thousands of others, though, were expected to return to the streets today after 9 a.m., when simultaneous 21-gun salutes will sound in the capital and in the eastern city of Santiago, where Castro launched his

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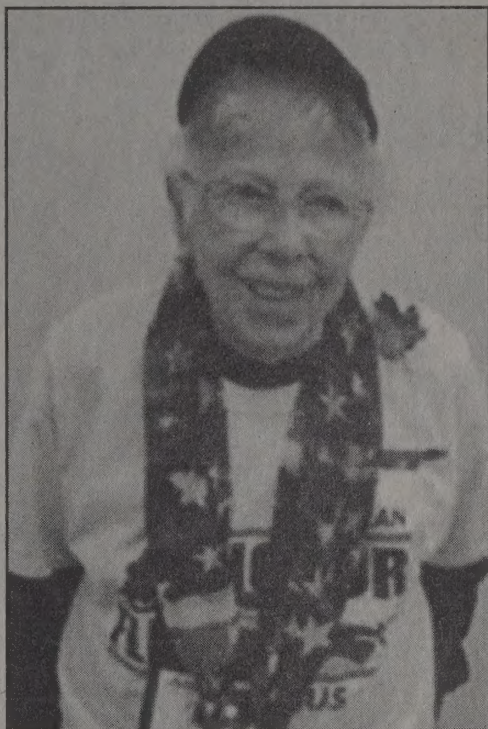
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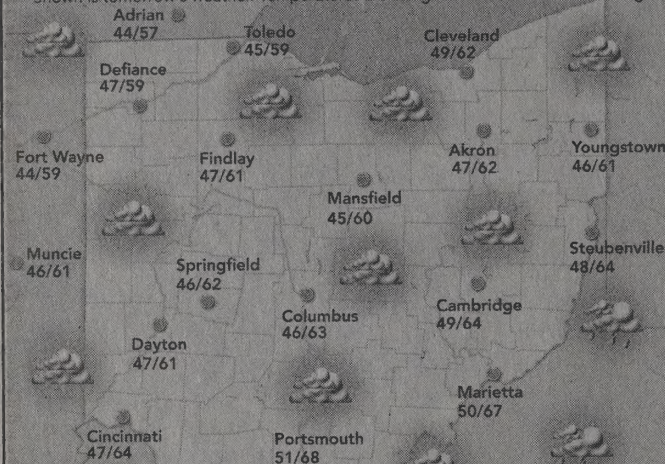
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Canton, OH	62	50	pc	57	38	sh
Charleston, WV	68	51	r	62	38	r
Cleveland, OH	62	49	pc	60	40	c
Dayton, OH	61	48	pc	57	35	pc
Indianapolis, IN	62	44	pc	55	37	pc
Lima, OH	60	47	pc	56	37	sh
Marion, OH	60	48	pc	56	37	c
Middletown, OH	65	49	pc	61	36	pc
Newark, OH	63	48	pc	58	37	sh
Pittsburgh, PA	65	47	r	62	39	r
Sandusky, OH	59	47	pc	55	40	sh
Springfield, OH	62	46	pc	58	34	pc
Toledo, OH	59	44	pc	57	36	sh

Cuba bids farewell to Fidel

HAVANA (AP) — A nine-story portrait of a young Fidel Castro has joined the towering images of fallen guerrillas overlooking Havana's Plaza of the Revolution, the massive square where Cuba today begins bidding farewell to the man who ruled the island for nearly half a century.

branches by prominent Cubans.

"There's a genuine feeling of mourning, that's not a formality, that's not showy, that's not outward-focused, but rather completely intimate," former National Assembly President Ricardo Alarcon said on Sunday.

Ordinary people have

time.

"Even if I'm obligated to go, I'm not doing it," he said.

Tens of thousands of others, though, were expected to return to the streets today after 9 a.m., when simultaneous 21-gun salutes will sound in the capital and in the eastern city of Santiago, where Castro launched his

WCGS hears local World War II veteran Roena Bayes

The Williams County Genealogical Society met Nov. 14, in the Harmon Room of the west annex, Williams County Public Library — Bryan. Roena Bayes, a World War II veteran, gave a talk about her Honor Flight to Washington D.C.

At age 98, she was not the oldest woman on the flight. Honor Flight is a national nonprofit organization that flies veterans for free to see the nation's memorials.

Each costs about \$60,000. The guardians and volunteers pay their own way. This flight was under-written by the city of Westerville's Honor Flight Committee.

From first airport check-in until it was wheels-down again in Columbus for Southwest Flight 8248, the women had about a 17-hour trip. It consisted of all women veterans who had served in WW II, Korea, and Vietnam.

The women flew into Baltimore, Maryland, and boarded a bus for their tour. First stop was Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

There was a special stop at the Women in Military Service for America Memorial which is located at the entrance to Arlington Cemetery.

The group was treated to a special program and lunch. Retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma L. Vaught, one of the most decorated women in



Roena Bayes

U.S. military history, and the first woman to deploy with an Air Force bomber wing (1966) greeted the group.

They also visited the World War II Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, the Korean War Memorial, the Pentagon and the U.S. Air Force Memorial.

Upon their return, active-duty and former military personnel, church groups, Honor Flight volunteers and many others gathered in the terminal to surprise the women.

On Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. WCGS will again meet in the Harmon room. Members are asked to bring a covered dish to share.

The purpose of the WCGS is the preservation of county records and family research.

Monthly meetings are

held the second Monday of each month, excluding July and August, in the Harmon room of the west annex of the Williams County Public Library.

For further information concerning WCGS, email Pat Goebel at wcgspg01@gmail.com, visit the Website at www.wcgs-orgs.com or write to WCGS, P.O. Box 293, Bryan, OH 43506.

causing morning stiffness, especially of the shoulder muscles, in older adults. The clinical suspicion is confirmed by laboratory tests and by a good response to prednisone. However, many people will have a relapse, which again usually is treated with prednisone. Unfortunately, side effects of prednisone include not only the ones you mention, but serious issues with diabetes, high blood pressure and bone loss, amid myriad others.

My colleagues at the Hospital for Special Surgery recently published a paper using a new drug, tocilizumab, which reduced the total amount of steroid as well as the relapse rate. Other drugs, including infliximab and etanercept, also have shown promising results.

for joint pain prevention. His formula was: 1 teaspoon of boron in 1 liter of water. Take 1 tablespoon of that mixture twice a day. He also said you can use Borax washing powder since it's 100 percent boron. I've been doing this for a month and feel fine. Is there any harm in this? — J.M.

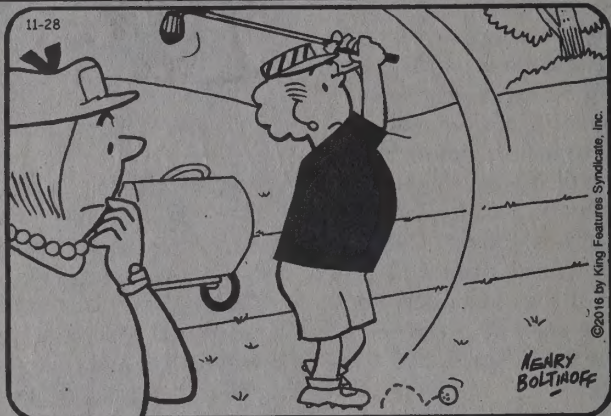
ANSWER: You should stop this immediately, as there is no known benefit and a clear potential for harm. Borax washing powder is not 100 percent boron, it's a hydride of sodium tetraborate. It is not extraordinarily poisonous, and you are unlikely to have acute toxicity from such a small dose. In high doses, borax causes nausea,

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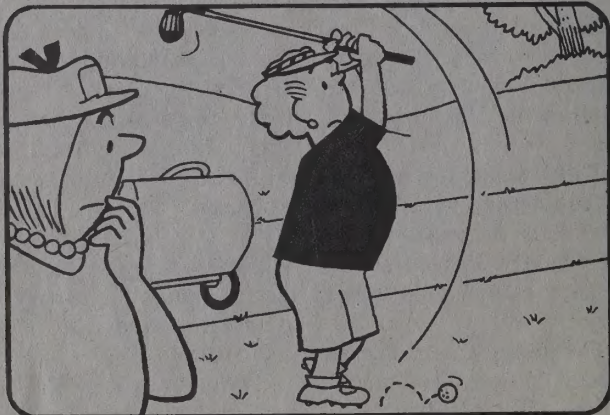
There isn't enough data to answer the "best" brand question, and individuals may respond to one particular type but not another. However, several studies have shown some benefit of Bifidobacterium infantis and Bifidobacterium bifidis. Many commercial products are available that contain these healthy bacteria, but I cannot recommend any particular brand.

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BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shorts are longer. 2. Glove is missing. 3. Club handle is longer. 4. Hair is longer. 5. Visor is different. 6. Path is wider.



Roena Bayes

From: "Roena Bayes" <rbays@cityofbryan.net>
Date: Thursday, May 25, 2017 2:12 PM
To: "Robert Rowan" <r32rowan@cityofbryan.net>
Subject: Re: Roena Bayes speaker at Bryan Legion

Hi Bob, I adjusted paragraph 3 to read:

Ms Bayes enlisted in the Women's Army Corps when WW11 started, and after basic training was assigned to Minter Air Force Base, CA. After one year at Minter she was shipped overseas, where she spent time in England, France and Germany until the end of the war.

(Thanks Bob, Just a little adjustment. Hope this is ok with you. I really enjoyed being with you all. Thanks so much for Listening to my little talk.)

From: [Robert Rowan](#)
Sent: Thursday, May 25, 2017 11:41 AM
To: [Roena Bayes](#)
Subject: Roena Bayes speaker at Bryan Legion

Roena,
 Will you check this over and make any changes needed before I send it to Sharon Patten at the Bryan Times.
 Thanks much!
 Bob Rowan

Bryan Legion learns about women serving in World War I

Legion members and guests at the Bryan American Legion learned that there were women serving in the US Navy during world War I. Roena Bayes, a native of Farmer, presented an intriguing program about how women became involved in the military at the beginning of the First World War. The Department of the Navy was being expanded and women were being employed as clerks, telephone operators, typists and translators. One of the clerks, Charlotte Berry, suggested to the Secretary of the Navy that there should be women in the Navy. No rule was found that women could not be a Yeoman in the Navy, so the rank Yeoman F was established. This was the first time that women were allowed to serve in the military, and a special regulation uniform was designed for them.

The American Legion was formed in 1919 for the good of the veterans. From the beginning men & women could belong to the same American Legion Post, but George Washington Post No.1 was all men, and U.S.S Jacob Jones Post No. 2 consisted of only Yeoman F's.

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In 1945 she joined the Farmer American Legion Post No 137. She worked as a medical technician in Van Wert and later at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md as supervisor of the outpatient medical department.

At that time she transferred to the U.S.S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 in Washington D. C.. This is when she met Charlotte Berry who was instrumental in getting women in the military. Ms Berry was the last surviving WW I yeoman F, and she died in 2007 at the age of 110. Roena Bayes will be 99 years old on August 27th.

Caption: Roena Bayes is shown with some of the items that she displayed during her presentation at the Bryan American Legion.



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Descendants of his family offer a special thanks to all those who contributed to making this fitting tribute possible, 111 years later. Relatives, **JoEllen Culbertson** and **Roena Bayes** placed the marker and the flag on the new stone marker. 05 Sep 2018.



**JoEllen Culbertson, Tanya Bruner
and Roena Bayes**

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Joseph B. Robinson (1819 - 1897) is being honored with a Civil War women's marker 417 years after his birth in Old Swampy Cemetery in DeKalb County, GA. Located at 11111 Peachtree, it is one mile south of Campbell on the west side of Campbell Road. The site is on the east side of the road, and on the bank of the Little River.

Born in 1819, Joseph and his family were among the earliest settlers of William County, GA. He arrived in August 1825 and moved to Company B of the 13th Regt. Infantry. He was on the bank of Campbell before being discharged in November 1864 as a Corporal's assistant of Company B. Before that war while stationed in Chattanooga, TN, he suffered from injury and subsequently resigned a medical position. He lost 12 teeth and developed deafness as a result.

Following an initial burial by Henry Smith, a member of the William County Historical Society, the DeKalb County Historical Society made the memorial stone possible. Smith's organization is given to Joseph's family in that effort, who made one in 1907. It is a tribute to the memory of this Civil War soldier. National War Veterans were collected in 1907 in the war.

Descendants of his family offer a special thank to all those who contributed to making this tribute possible. 711 years later, Robinson, William County and Georgia have joined the nation and the flag on the new stone marker by Sep 2018.



Joseph B. Robinson, 1819-1897
and Family

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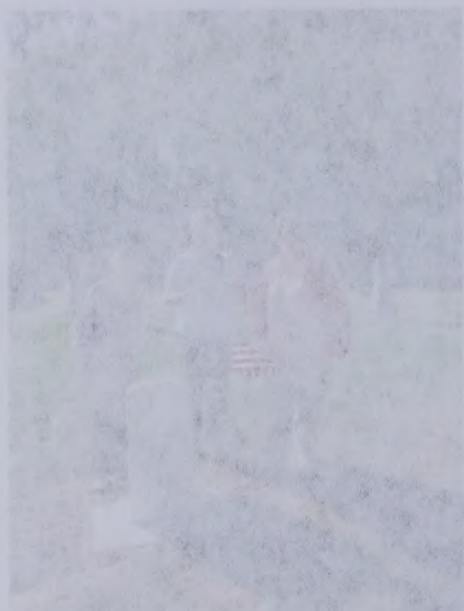
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Joellen Culbertson, Janya Brunner
and Roma Gayes





Roena Bayes

From: <nankara@aol.com>
Date: Saturday, August 26, 2017 9:11 PM
To: "Ro Bayes" <rbayes@cityofbryan.net>
Attach: FullSizeRender.jpg
Subject: Tent 56



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9/5/2017









CANTILLERY David & Mary (Conventry) & Family

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Welcome – New First Family Members!

Our 33rd Annual Banquet was held June 13th, 2016 at the Montpelier Moose. A delicious meal and great company was enjoyed by all. The evening was a complete success! Entertainment was provided by local talent, Colleen Rufenacht and John Huffman. As always, Kim Smith did an amazing job at table centerpieces and guest favors. The treasured coasters were hand-made by her and featured lovely pictures of our beautiful Williams County courthouse.

Please welcome our newest FFWC members. On June 13, 2016 four new members were inducted into the FFWC. This brings the total of First Families members to 216 and includes over 700 ancestors. This is amazing! Congratulations to existing and new First Family members on a job well done!

This year's new members are:

#213 Roena Bayes

Roena Bayes lives in Bryan, Ohio. She is 98 years young and served in the military for many years. She will soon go on an Honor Flight. Her ancestors for First Families are:

Brown, Reuben 1838
Brown, Sarah Jones 1838
Fickle, Benjamin 1839
Fickle, George S 1836
Fickle, Isaac H 1834
Fickle, Mary Ann Wasnich 1858
Fickle, Nancy Young 1836
Partee, Nancy Brown 1839
Partee, John Sr 1833
Partee, Capt. John 1835
Wasnich, Rev. Wendel 1850
Wasnich, Marie Phillipena Bauer 1850

#214 Barbara Engelhardt and #215 Sara Schafer

Barbara Engelhardt of Eloy, Arizona and Sara Schafer of Henrietta, NY are cousins who have been working together on their family history. Their ancestors are:

Palmer, Cyremus 1850
Palmer, Elizabeth Richey 1850
Palmer, William Henry Palmer 1852

#216 John MacDonald

John MacDonald lives in Maumee, OH and has compiled over 14,000 names in his and his wife's family tree. His First Families ancestors are:

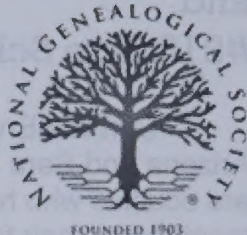
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Barbara Engelhardt and Roena Bayes

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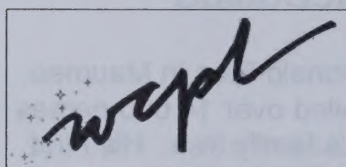
NGS



provides a free listing for family reunions all over the country; here is the link:

http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/family_reunions

Local History & Genealogy



Williams County
Public Library
Website focus

By Ronda Garbin

<http://mywcpl.org/local>

Among the links, is a one to “Heritage Quest” and its Census records. You are required to enter your library card number to access this resource.

You can contact the very helpful staff and volunteers at the Local History Center by phone at 419.636.6734 (ext 275) or email Jane Huffman jane@mywcpl.org

If you start to type “Williams County, Ohio” for location, but then select it from the list instead of hitting enter after you type it in; you can then use the ‘near-by’ option bar and it will offer closest matches from nearby counties in Indiana and Michigan as well as Ohio!

This was a very exciting discovery for me! I can browse a list of everyone named John who lived in the tri-state area before 1880. When I try that on Familysearch.org, I just get all the 1870 records from anywhere in Ohio. (Although Familysearch will also show Williams County records other than census records if I am willing to keep paging down)

**IF YOU MISSED THE
OGS CONFERENCE
LAST APRIL,
OGS HAS A BRAND
NEW LINEAGE
SOCIETY**



**Society of the Families of the Old
Northwest Territory (SFONT)**

<http://www.ogs.org/about/lineage/sfont.php>

Lisa Louise Cooke's **Genealogy Gems**

<http://lusalouisecooke.com/>

A very enthusiastic report was overheard of one of her speaking engagements in Ohio this year. People were very eager to get a free membership to her website, approximately a \$40.00 value. She also has a free newsletter as well as group memberships.

**ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
GENEALOGY CENTER
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA**

<http://www.genealogycenter.org>

ACPL is now open on Sundays (Noon til 5pm) all year long. 260-421-1225

A class on Genealogical Data management will be held on September 24th; this is the 4th in a series called “Beginning or Beginning Again”. They have events planned in Fort Wayne for every day in October.



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In chair: Elsie Stetcher Singleton
BR: Vivienne Tappen Boyers, Gwen
Scranton Perry, Roena Bayes, James
Dunlap, Claren Osmun, Phyllis Peter
Osmun

June 4, 2016













*Roena Bayes is celebrating her
100th Birthday*

You are invited to join
in the celebration!

Your presence and well wishes
will be a blessing to Roena.

No gifts please.

100th Birthday Open House

Roena Bayes

Sunday, August 26, 2018

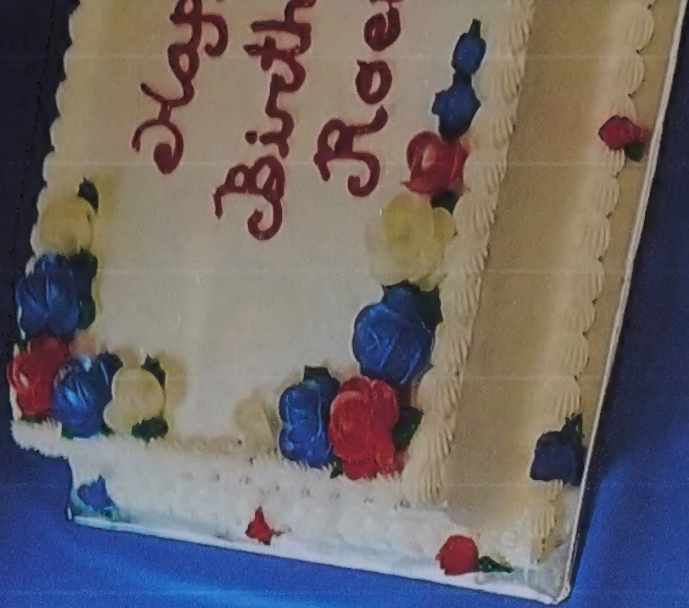
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American Legion Hall in Farmer, Ohio



100th Birthday Open House

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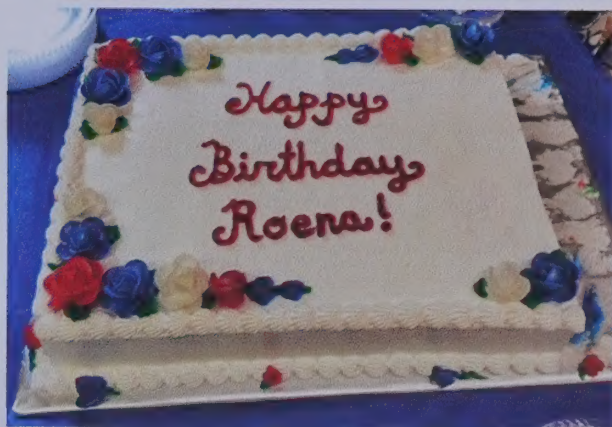


by
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100th birthday

Roena Bayes is celebrating her 100th birthday on Sunday, Aug. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Farmer. There will be a birthday open house. Please no gifts, your presence and good wishes are blessings.



waves in men's relations

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 35-year-old gay man who has been in a serious relationship for five years. During the last year, my significant other, "Grady," has grown very close with a female co-worker of mine he met at my office party. (I'll call her Tina.) They have become inseparable, and when they aren't hanging out, he's constantly texting and calling her.

At first I didn't have a problem with it, but lately I'm getting some strange vibes. Grady always said he was never attracted to women, but I have caught him ogling Tina when she's at our pool in her bikini. He acts like a jealous boyfriend when men approach her and even ran off a couple she briefly dated.

Yesterday there was a fire in the building where I work, and everyone was forced to



only he can answer

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need an unbiased



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Zimmerman sets the pace for Bryan cross country and soccer

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TRADE WAR

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Bryan woman, 101, honored

Parade, cookies and guests from Washington, DC, for birthday

By **LUCAS BECHTOL**

lbechtol@bryantimes.com

Roena Bayes turns 101 years old today and she celebrated it Monday at her home in Bryan with a surprise parade in her honor featuring friends from Washington, D.C.

The celebration was organized in part by Tweila Cauthen, the adjutant for USS Jacob Jones American Legion Post No. 2 in Washington, D.C., with the help of Army recruiter Sgt. Kyle Pierson.

The post is the second American post for the legion and the only all-female post.

"Roena Bayes was one of the members of our post and she was the former commander and also a past department commander, as well," Cauthen said. "So, we wanted to honor her to celebrate this great occasion."

Bayes was more than a member, Cauthen said, as she helped keep the history of the American Legion post and helped keep it alive as it "almost went dark."

"It was Roena and her efforts and the fact that she had all the information that national headquarters didn't even have regarding the historical context of the post," Cauthen said. "We have a lot to thank Roena for."

In an interview after



Jolana Schenkel, 11, left, hugs Roena Bayes after thanking her for being an inspiration. At right is Tavi Lane, 13. Bayes is turning 101 today. **LUCAS BECHTOL/Staff**

the event, Bayes said the records were kept in members' basements.

"I was the last basement," she said. "They are in Fort Wayne, the history of our post."

The notes are kept in The Genealogy Center at the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Bayes added.

Cauthen and other American Legion members from the D.C. area were attending the American Legion Na-

tional Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, and made a stop by Bryan to visit Bayes on their way home.

But, they weren't alone. Around 100 people including current and past military members, friends, acquaintances, members of the Legion Riders and the Bryan High School marching band marched to her house to wish her a happy birthday.

Bayes was ecstatic, a large smile lighting up her

face as she came out onto her driveway to see what was happening as the crowd joined together to sing her "Happy Birthday to You."

Afterward there were presentations by many people, including a proclamation from Mayor Carrie Schlade and presentation of a Certificate of Meritorious Service from Cauthen.

Doranetta Porter, commander of the American

See **BIRTHDAY** on Page A2

Birthday



A group of around 100 people march to Roena Bayes' home to wish her a happy birthday on Monday, the day before her 101st birthday. **LUCAS BECHTOL/Staff**

(Continued from Page A1)

Legion Department District of Columbia, said she proudly serves in the same organization as Bayes.

"She was the first department female commander," Porter said. "She's a 75-year American Legion member ... Also she served her community and her country very well."

After comments from many people, Bayes addressed the crowd herself.

Moving to the end of her driveway, she spoke to those gathered as a general might address her troops, though she spoke in front of a blue American Legion flag instead of the Stars and Stripes.

"I never did stand in front of a group of people like this: my goodness, my little scout friends, my community friends, our great band of Bryan and my legion," she said. "I could not have had a better life than I had with my legion post in Washington, D.C., post No. 2 ... This has been the greatest privilege one can have.



Roena Bayes blows out the candle on her birthday cake on Monday. She turns 101 today and around 100 people marched to her house to tell her happy birthday on Monday. **LUCAS BECHTOL/Staff**

I'm so grateful, I never expected this. It's just beyond my comprehension to have all of you come and be with me on this day."

Bayes was presented with a birthday cake with a single candle.

After her speech, her two "scout friends," Jolana Schenkel, 11, and Tavi

Lane, 13, from the Girl Scouts came forward with a gift of three boxes of her favorite Girl Scout cookies.

"We know how much you like cookies," Lane said.

Schenkel added, "Thank you for being an influence for me and Tavi and everybody."

Afterward, everyone stuck around to talk and get pictures with Bayes and received a cookie.

"I don't have any words to express my appreciation," Bayes said in the interview. "This was just fantastic."

Bayes said she joined the U.S. Army after seeing a full-page advertisement for the position.

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She was called back to serve during the Korean Conflict, a move that required her relocation to the D.C. area, but a heart murmur prevented her from actually serving during the war.

Bayes stuck around the area, anyway, serving at the USS Jacob Jones American Legion Post No. 2 and with the American Legion Department, as well.

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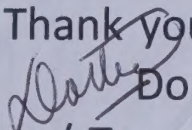
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Becerra echoed that argu-

those children into our communities, state-run programs and services bear the burden of the long-term impact of the trauma those children endured in deten-tion," he said.

August , 2020

Happy 102nd birthday, dear WWII veteran, Roena. Enclosed gift for you and your family is Dep't of PA 2020 Allied Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic booklet. Encampments were held "virtually" over computers and phone lines this summer. Sister Ellen Higgins published these booklets following. Thank you for all that you have done for the Allied Orders across the years. Department of PA Ladies Grand Army of the Republic Starkweather Circle ads span throughout, and include thanking you. Chartered in 1911, Starkweather #173 members have honored patriots. As Dep't of PA President, I knew your name, but was unaware of your WWII service and many patriotic endeavors. Members from Circle #20 readily sang your praises when we at Starkweather #173 inquired the names of living WWII veterans. In WWII, my mother served in the W.A.V.E.S., and my dad in The US Army. Both passed in the 1990's. Thank you for your inspiration to us all. In Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty,  Dorothy Frye Walker, Dept of PA Starkweather Circle #173 Secretary/ Treasurer, Past Dep't of PA President, Ladies Grand Army of the Republic, Incorporated



Dec. 2009

Dear

Merry Christmas you all!

Have you ever had an un busy year? I can't ever remember having one and this has not been an exception but just like all the others, busy and more busy. I know what you're thinking, and it's true. It does seem to take a bit longer to get the usual things done. I don't drive at night any more so always have to plan my trips so I get home before dark and that's no small task as the ole sun just goes down so early and so fast lately. I think Al G. has something to do with that.

Most of you know I have always enjoyed photography from the age of ten when Dad gave me a dollar and sent me down to the drug store in Ada, OH to buy my first Kodak box camera. We were visiting my brother Al who was attending Ohio Northern Univ.. When I bought my Nikon several years ago it was to be my last. However, since I moved to OH I have been introduced to these latest tecky things by my tecky cousins and before I took off for Portland, Maine to attend Convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, I flew off with a Cannon Power Shot in my pocket. The results provided some fun pictures to share.



Later our "Hobo Party with tasty Hobo Stew"



This year's Hobo Party: My rendition of James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "Little Orphant Annie. While repeating it for the cousins to video tape it little Riley stared at me and went, "grr-r" Don't know if he just noticed and disapproved of my colorful curls or he thought I wasn't doing justice to his favorite poet.

Today was Lesson #5 with my genealogy class. It was a field trip to the hist. and genealogy bldg. of the Bryan Library. Wonderful setup! Upstairs a room with twelve computers where my thirteen, six, seven and eighth grade students and their teacher were led thru several sites where they found information. I can't begin to tell you how excited they were and me too.

No matter what has happened this year, it's at Christmas time that we ponder the fond memories of all our dear relatives and friends. It's the birth of our Saviour and His redemptive power that gives us the hope so we can celebrate with joy these special days. So, again, love and Merry Christmas,



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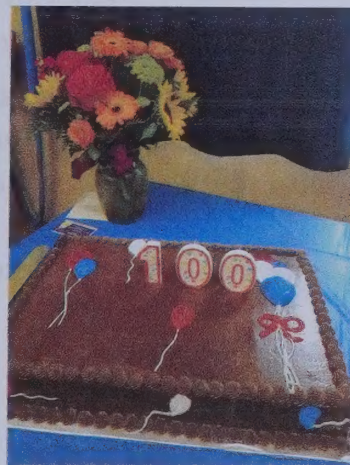
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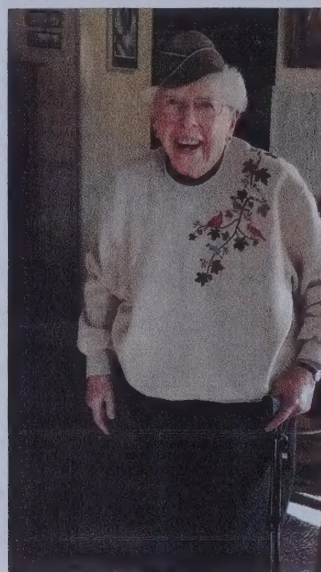
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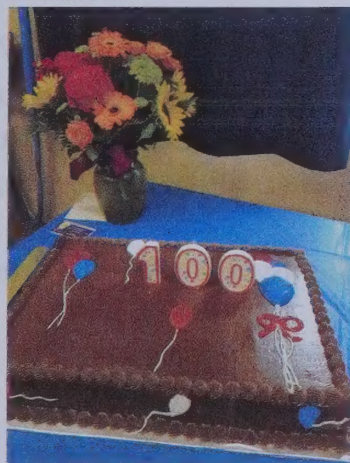
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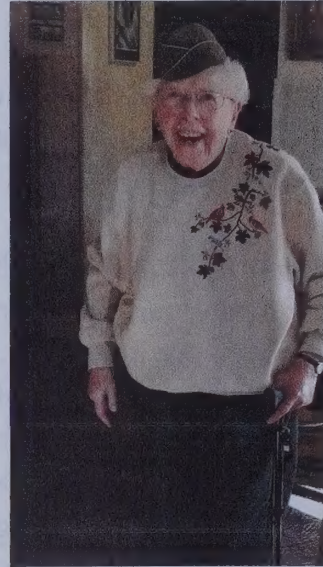
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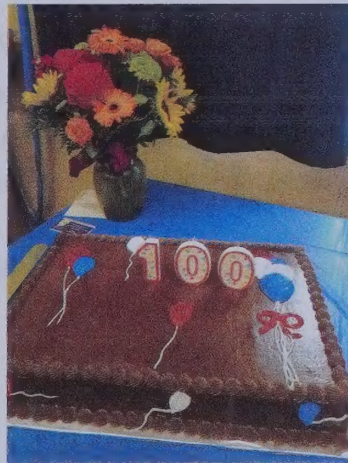
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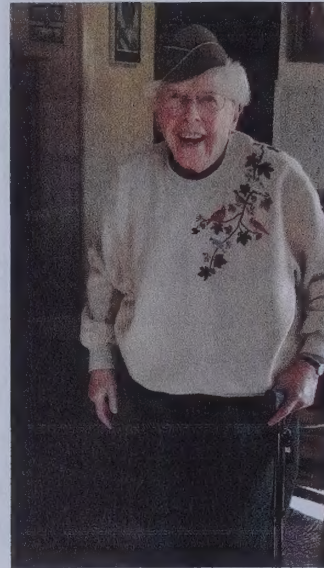
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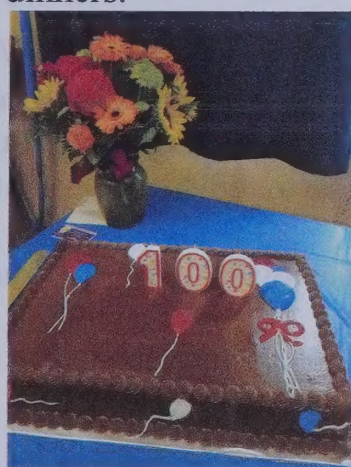
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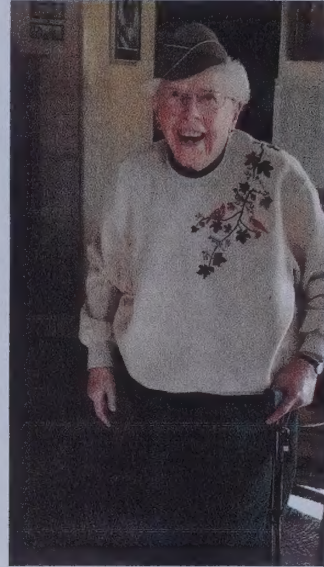
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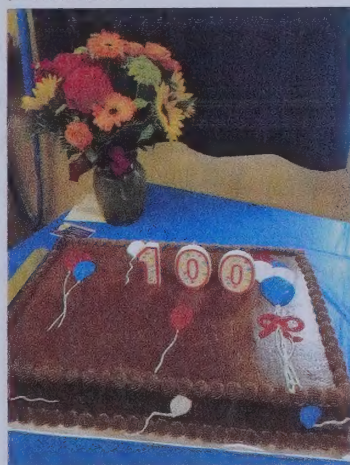
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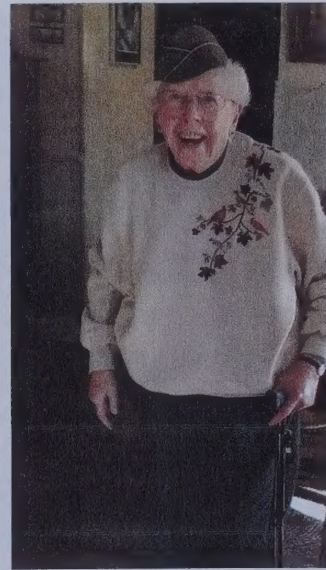
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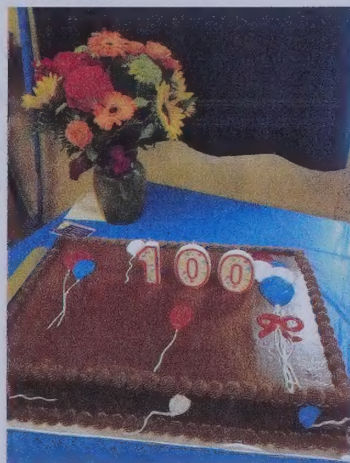
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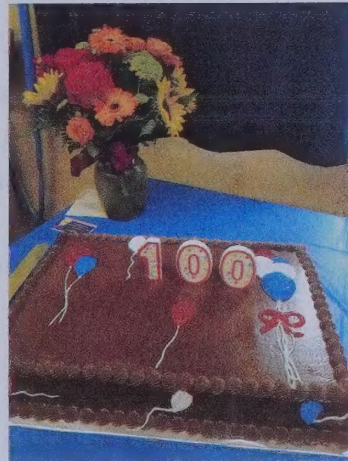
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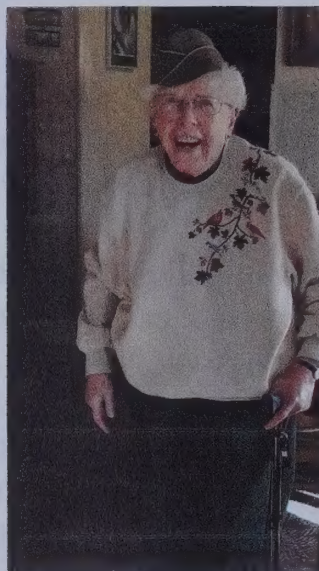
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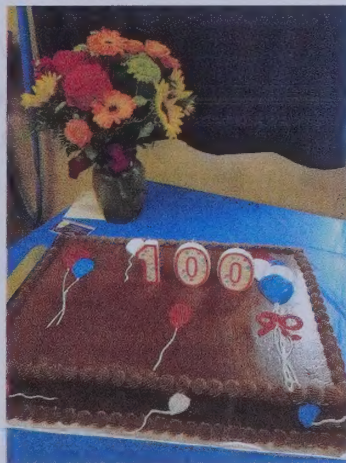
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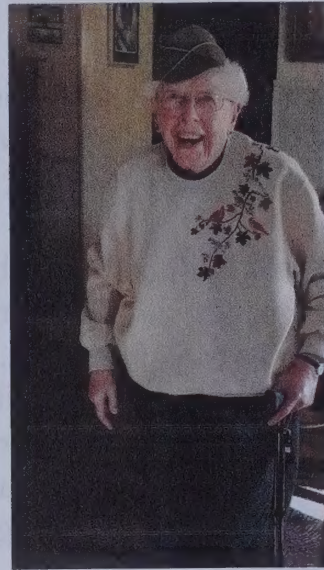
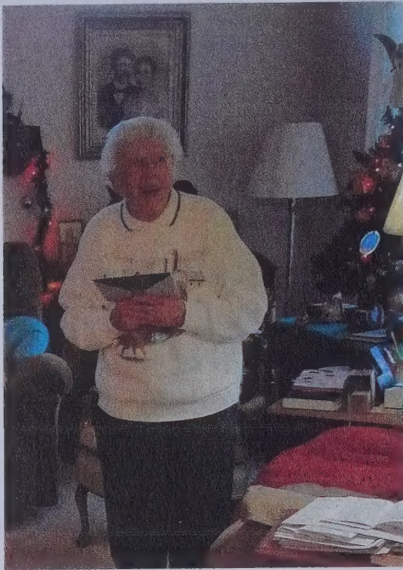
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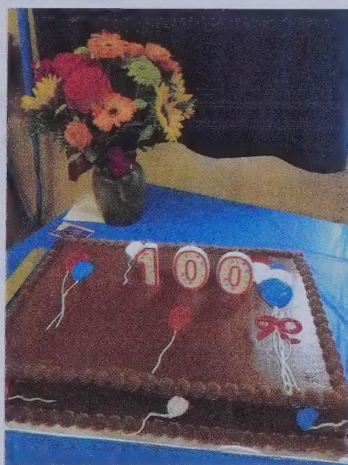
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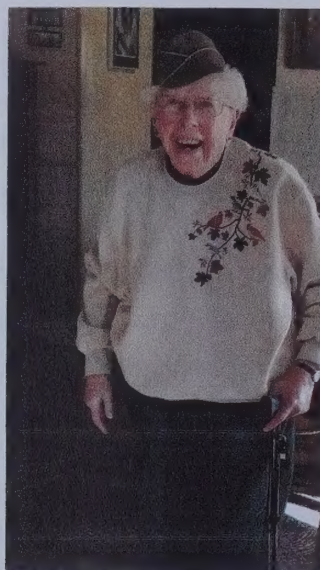
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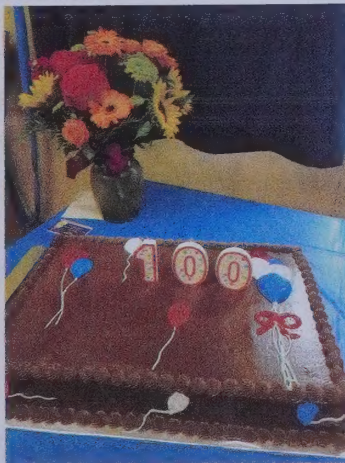
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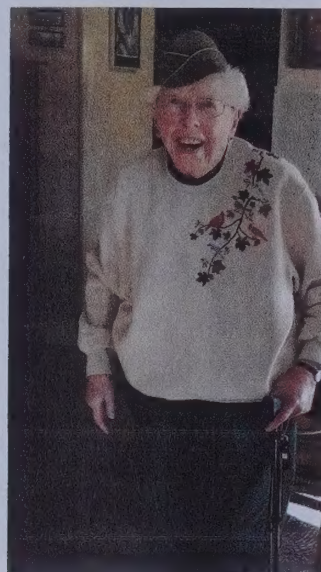
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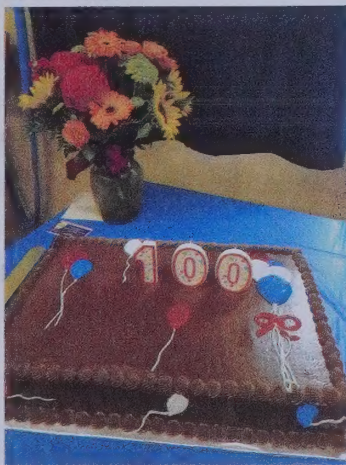
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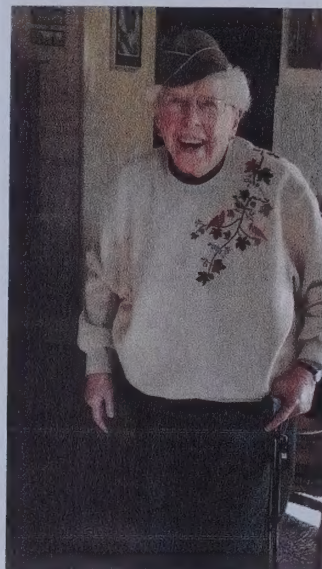
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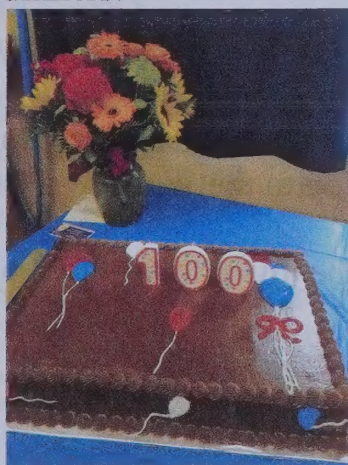
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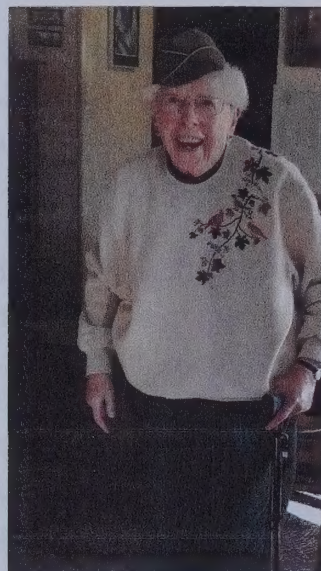
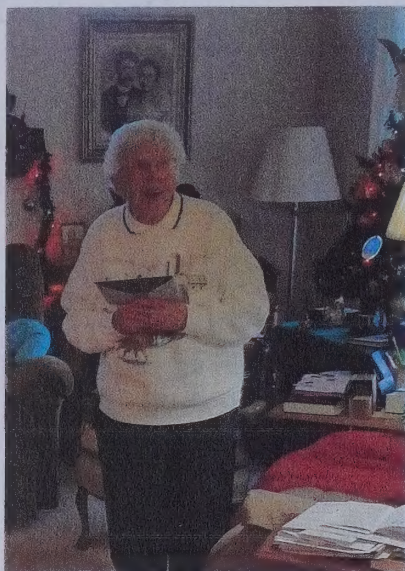
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Roena Bayes

From: <jaalleger@mchsi.com>
Date: Sunday, September 13, 2015 2:46 PM
To: "Roena Bayes" <rbayes@cityofBryan.net>
Subject: 60th Reunion

Hi Roena,

Just touching base about next Saturday. So looking forward to seeing you at our reunion. Skeeter (Marla Jean) said she and LaVon will be picking you up.

I just thought I would fill you in, on who all is going to be there. I'm sure you will not recognize some of them any more, but everyone sure is looking forward to seeing you again.

Nola (St. John) Lehman, and her husband, Marty cannot come. They live in Dandridge, TN and Marty is having serious health problems.

Also, Bob Peters called and said his wife, Judy, has serious health concerns, and cannot be left alone, so he was disappointed he cannot see you. They live in Hicksville. I told him if he could just pop over for a few minutes, he didn't need a reservation...so we'll see.

The ones who ARE coming are: (15 of us, counting you)

Janice (Renz) Robarge and Paul Robarge

Ethel (Marlene Witte) Reed

Lee Sines and his wife, Barb (Lee has serious eye problems and cannot drive. He was in the service and I believe he and Barb both taught school.)

Marlene (Brown) Turner - she is a widow and lives in Tiffin. She lost her husband and a son, just 6 months apart, 5 years ago!

Dwight Osmun (he is bringing a guest ?) - I'm not sure what Dwight has been up to!

Skeeter (Marla Jean Mason) and LaVon Wiles She lives a few miles west of Farmer

Norman Kunce and his wife, Annabelle

Jeanene (Jackson) Alleger and Ed Alleger

I'm not sure just when Norman Kunce came to our class...might have been later on in 3rd grade or maybe 4th. Anyway, he was in our class until sometime in high school and then moved away. He must have had a "soft spot" for our class, because he always comes to our reunions. He and his wife are such nice Christian people. Anyway, you may not have known him! They now live in Defiance.

Just thought this might help you place some of the strangers that you meet next Saturday. ha!! I hope it works out, that you can tell all of us some of your life stories. Hope this finds you well!!!

Love, Jeanene







- 4 -
 ing a genealogy class over at
 St. Peter's. It was quite an under-
 taking but I'm enjoying it.
 Look forward to hearing from
 you again.
 Happy Thanksgiving!
 With love,
 D.

Nov.

Dear Fere,

Loved hearing from you and
 the cards are beautiful. Received
 #2 first and in a few days #1.

What is the East Coast storm
 doing to you? According to the
 weather station it looks very
 ferocious.

It's quite different living here in
 Bryan than in my beautiful
 Carroll Valley. The parish church,
 St. Peter's is quite large compared
 with St. Mary's. I miss going to
 daily Mass. There it was 8:30
 every morning & quite traditional.
 Here it's none at all. 7:00 P.M. Tues.
 8:45 AM Wed. Thurs. no mass, Fere.
 6:45 AM Sat. at 5:00 P.M. & Sun. at 11:00.
 Now what 91yr old can remember this
 schedule!

I have wonderful cousins who
 look after me. We attend the Bryan
 City concerts. The last one, David
 Rodriguez, New York's singing cop
 and his family. It was fantastic.

ten min, & the phone rang.
Cousin Annie wanted to know
if I had taken off my airtik.
When I said no, she replied, well
don't. We're coming right over &
take a video. Well, little Riley
came dashing in, up on my
lap as usual but when Reg
was doing the videoing he just
sat right in front of me &
when I got to: "I saw the
bread & also the chickens off
the porch he went gr w r." I
wished to say, poor Riley just
looked at Lisa one & then the
other wondering why they were
laughing so hard. I guess he just
nattered the wig & didn't like it
very much.

Do you go boating or fishing?
Friends in Gettysburg / Fairfax
are having very nice days & here
every day this week has been
cloudy, windy & spells of rain.
In my spare time, I teach.

-2-

Our Autumn Chase Assoc. meets
once a month. We have a "Hobo"
Party every Oct. Our Hobo stew is
so good & of course all the salad
& desserts likewise. We each got a
pumpkin to carve, see? I had to
throw him away yesterday.
I really didn't forgive him, my
cousin, Reg. did it for me.
After our Hobo stew dinner &
before we began carving pump-
kins, I gave a rendition of
James Whitcomb Riley's "Little
Orphan Annie." I couldn't
find a red headed curly wig so
I told them I painted my curls
just for our Hobo party tonight
I had only been home about



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The Fairview Band

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Farmer Cemetery, Farmer, OH

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Ford's Theatre
Sixth Annual Symposium

Mr. Lincoln — A Man For All Seasons



Ford's Theatre National Historic Site
511 10th St., NW Washington, DC 20004

Monday, August 2, 1999
8:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Morning Sessions

- 8:30 Welcome and Introduction to the Symposium**
Arnold Goldstein, Superintendent, National Capital
Parks- Central

Dwight Pitcahley, Chief Historian, National Park
Service
- 8:45 Keynote Address**
Michael Beschloss, historian
- 9:00 The Emancipation**
Donna Birchard, Ranger, Ford's Theatre NHS
- 9:15 Mr. Lincoln's Protection**
Deborah Carbaugh, Ranger, Ford's Theatre NHS
- 9:30 Mr. Lincoln's Humor**
Ricca Sarson, Ranger, Ford's Theatre NHS
- 9:45 Mr. Lincoln, the Person**
Jeff Leary, Ranger, Ford's Theatre NHS
- 10:00 President Lincoln, the General**
Steven Price, Ranger, Ford's Theatre NHS
- 10:15 Mr. Lincoln's Dreams**
Scott Hill, Ranger, Ford's Theatre NHS
- 10:30 Questions and Answers from the morning
sessions**

This year's symposium topic:

Mr. Lincoln – A Man For All Seasons



Abraham Lincoln was a man of many facets: family man, politician, lawyer, lover of theater, inventor, storyteller, and orator.

Lincoln's speeches, it is said, had a "mythical song-like quality." He is the only President to have received a patent, was a familiar face at Washington theatres, a doting father, and had a lively sense of humor.

This year's symposium will touch on these qualities that made Mr. Lincoln the complex, and legendary person that he was.

Ford's Theatre National Historic Site

On the evening of April 14, 1865, John Wilkes Booth fired a single shot that changed the course of American history forever. After the assassination, the theatre remained in darkness for 103 years.

Restored to its original beauty in 1968, the theater is now a living tribute to Abraham Lincoln, the events of that evening which so impacted the nation, and Lincoln's love of the performing arts.

The Speakers

Master of Ceremonies: **Dwight Pitcahley**, historian. Mr. Pitcahley is Chief Historian for the National Park Service

Special Guests: **The Libby Prison Minstrels**; Richard Mendoza, Brian Ross, and David Budmen. The group has performed Civil War era music throughout the East Coast.

Michael Beschloss, presidential historian and author. Mr. Beschloss has written books on the Cold War, the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and is currently writing a book on the Lincoln assassination.

Jennifer Fleischner, professor of English, State University of New York at Albany. Dr. Fleischner is currently writing a book on Mary Todd Lincoln.

Richard Gutman, historian and author. Mr. Gutman is the author of a book on the photographic images of John Wilkes Booth.

Frankie Hewitt, Producing Artistic Director, Ford's Theatre Society. For three decades Ms. Hewitt has been the driving force behind Ford's Theatre productions.

Harold Holzer, historian and author. Mr. Holzer has written several books on President Lincoln, publisher of The Lincoln Mailbag, and is Co-Chair of the Lincoln Forum

Elise Kirk, musical historian. Ms. Kirk has written two books about music in the White House.

Richard Sloan, author and Lincoln collector. Mr. Sloan is an authority on the performers who appeared in *Our American Cousin*.

Dr. Edward Steers, author and historian. Dr. Steers has written books on Dr. Mudd and the Lincoln assassination.

Louise Taper, Lincoln collector and author. Ms. Taper has a large personal collection of Lincoln items and has authored a book on the letters of John Wilkes Booth.

Ronald Walters, professor at John Hopkins University, Baltimore. Dr. Walters is an authority on the history of American theater of the 19th century.

Judge Frank Williams, author and Lincoln collector. Mr. Williams is Co-Chair of the Lincoln Forum.

Douglas Wilson, historian and author. Mr. Wilson is an authority on Lincoln's early life.

We would like to acknowledge the generosity of the Ford's Theatre Historical Association and the office of the Chief Historian for their generosity in helping to sponsor this year's symposium.

Music & Song

10:45 The Libby Prison Minstrels
Civil War era music

Music and Lunch Break

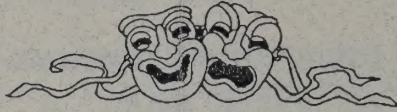


Afternoon Sessions

- 1:30 Mr. Lincoln's Family**
Judge Frank J. Williams – Chair
Douglas Wilson
Louise Taper
Jennifer Fleischrer
Edward Steers
Harold Holzer
- 3:30 The Men Who Have Portrayed Mr. Lincoln, (slide program)**
Richard Sloan, author
- 4:30 Questions and Answers from the afternoon sessions**

Dinner Break

Evening Sessions



6:00 The President and Ford's Theatre

Frankie Hewitt, Producing Artistic
Director, Ford's Theatre

6:15 Mr. Lincoln and the Theatre Arts

Judge Frank Williams – Chair
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8:00 Conclusion of Symposium

Dwight Pitcahley

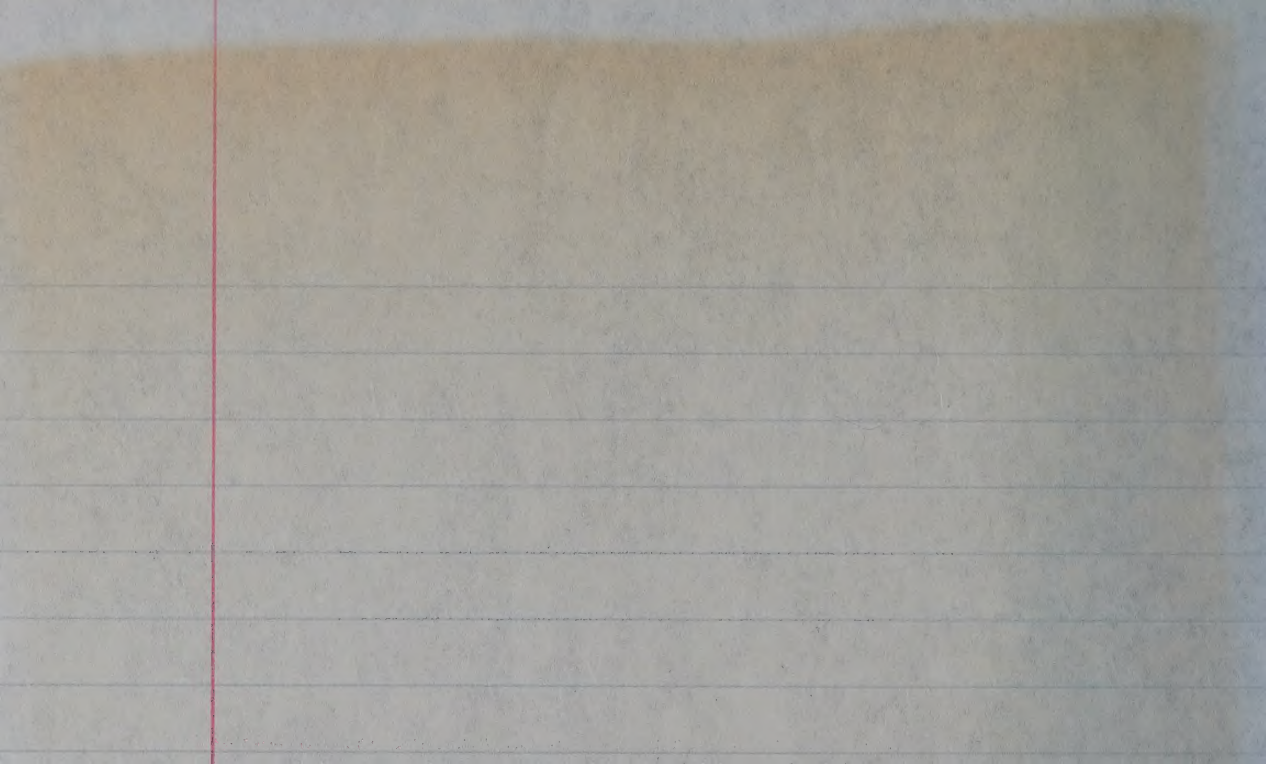
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gathers up its muniments
Decorates the Tombs of its illustrious dead -
Repairs its great public structures & fosters
National pride and love of country by
perpetual reference to the sacrifices & glories
of the past.

Joseph Howe



1950

1951

1952 Jul 1952 Hedi returns to Switzerland

1953

1954 1954 American Legions Conv Parade
Sep 1954 Hedi party in Washinton

1955 May 1955 Clinical Path
Sep Am Legions Conv Miami Fl

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1957

1958 May 1958 USSJJ Birthday Party
Dec 1958 NHI Lab

1959 May, Jul 1959 NHI Lab

1960

1961 May 1961 42nd USSJJ Birthday Party
Jun 1961 Atlantic City Cov
Oct 1961 Colorado Air Force Academy
Dec 1961 AFA

1962 May 1962 USSJJ Birth Luncheon
May, Jul 1962 NHI Lab, Nov
Nov 62 return trip on "Ariadsrea" to DC

1963 May/Jun 1963 Birth Lun
Jul 1963 Steve Youse D.C.

1964 Mar 1964 NHI
Jun 1964 WWI Argon Cross
Oct 1964 USSJJ Dinner
Nov 1964 Dallas TX (Steve Youse)
Nov 1964 Steve Youse D.C. Trip

1965 May 1965 Washington Tidal Basin

May 1965 B.L.

Sep 1965 Portland National Conv

Oct 1965 USSJJ Dinner

Oct 1965 Pres. Kennedy Grave

Nov 1965 Wreath WWI Pershings Grave

Nov 1965 Arlington V.P Hurbert Humphrey

1966 Jun 1966 Honor Guard WWI Memorial

Aug 1966 Arlington?

Sep 1966 Constitutional Day Sylvan The.

Oct-66

1967 May 1967 USSJJ

1968 1968 NHI Lab

Apr 1968 Cabin John Park

Ballonn trip 1968

May 68 Photo Class Roena

Dec 1968 Christmas at Maryland

1969 Jun 1969 Dept of Patomic Grand old Republic

1970 Jul 1970 Amhurst, MA

Jul 1970 Charnita PA

Sep 1970 USSJJ

Sep 1970 California

1971 Mar 1971 Oregon

May 1971 Tea Party

1971 John Doshier's Photo School

Sep 1971 Vicksburg

1972 Mar 1972 Baniff Canada (Sheialaigh trip)

Dec 1972 Installation US JJ P no2

1973 1973 Vermont Von Trapp

4 Jul 1973 Helen Grimes Party

Nov 1973 Carroll Valley Pa
 Dec 1973 Christmas at Brick House
 1974 Jan 1974 NIH
 May 1974 Carroll Valley PA
 1975 Aug 1975 USSJJ
 Dec Christmas at CV 1975
 1976 Apr 1976 Philadelphia Indp. Hall
 Apr 1976 Betsy Ross house
 Apr 1976 New House Carrol Valley PA
 Jun 1976 Al High school Class
 Jul 1976 Wagon train to Gettysburg
 Jul 1976 Freedom Train
 Sep 1976 West trip Glacer Pk - Yellowstone
 Sep 1976 Carroll Valley PA
 1977 Jun 1977 Honor Guard WWI Memorial
 Dec 1977 USSJJ field trip
 DEC 1977 Installation US JJ No2
 Dec 1977 Carroll Valley PA
 1978 Jun 1978 Arlington Unknow soldier
 Aug 1978 Baltimore Trip
 Winter 1978 Carroll Valley home PA
 Sep 1978 Seatle Washington
 Nov 1978 Arlington
 1979 1979 Silver Springs, MD
 May 1979 Triton bell Given to Navy Mus
 Jul 1979 USSJJ
 Dec 1979 Florida visiting laura Stewart (NIH)
 Dec 1979 Christmas
 1980 Jul - Aug 1980 Switzerland

Jul 1980 Innsbruck Austria
Nov 1980 Helen Grimes Party
Aug 1980 Washington DC dinner
Dec 1980 Christmas Dinner USJ
1981 Jan 1981 Washington DC
Sep 1981 Installation
Nov 1981 Wreath at Arlington
Nov 1981 Old Mother Pumpkin near Silver Springs MD
1982 Jun 1982 Arlington 20/4 (Pres Reagan)
Oct 1982 Dayton Mighty Eighth Memorial
Oct 1982 Eclipse Carroll Vally PA
Oct 1982 Dundee Cemetery, Tuscarawas O
1983 May 1983 Washinton Hotel DC
May 1983 Mary's Cake
May 1983 Carroll Valley PA
Winter 1983
1984 Jun 1984 WAC Covention McClellan AL
Feb 1984 Arlington Am Legions
1985 May 1985 WWII War Memorial
May 1985 Annapolis
May 1985 Arlington 20/4 Ro placed wreath
Jul 1985 Mary's Cake
1986
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20 July 4:00 - Marty

arrived

& went into the computer room
I sat to work.

Dear folks, the living room -

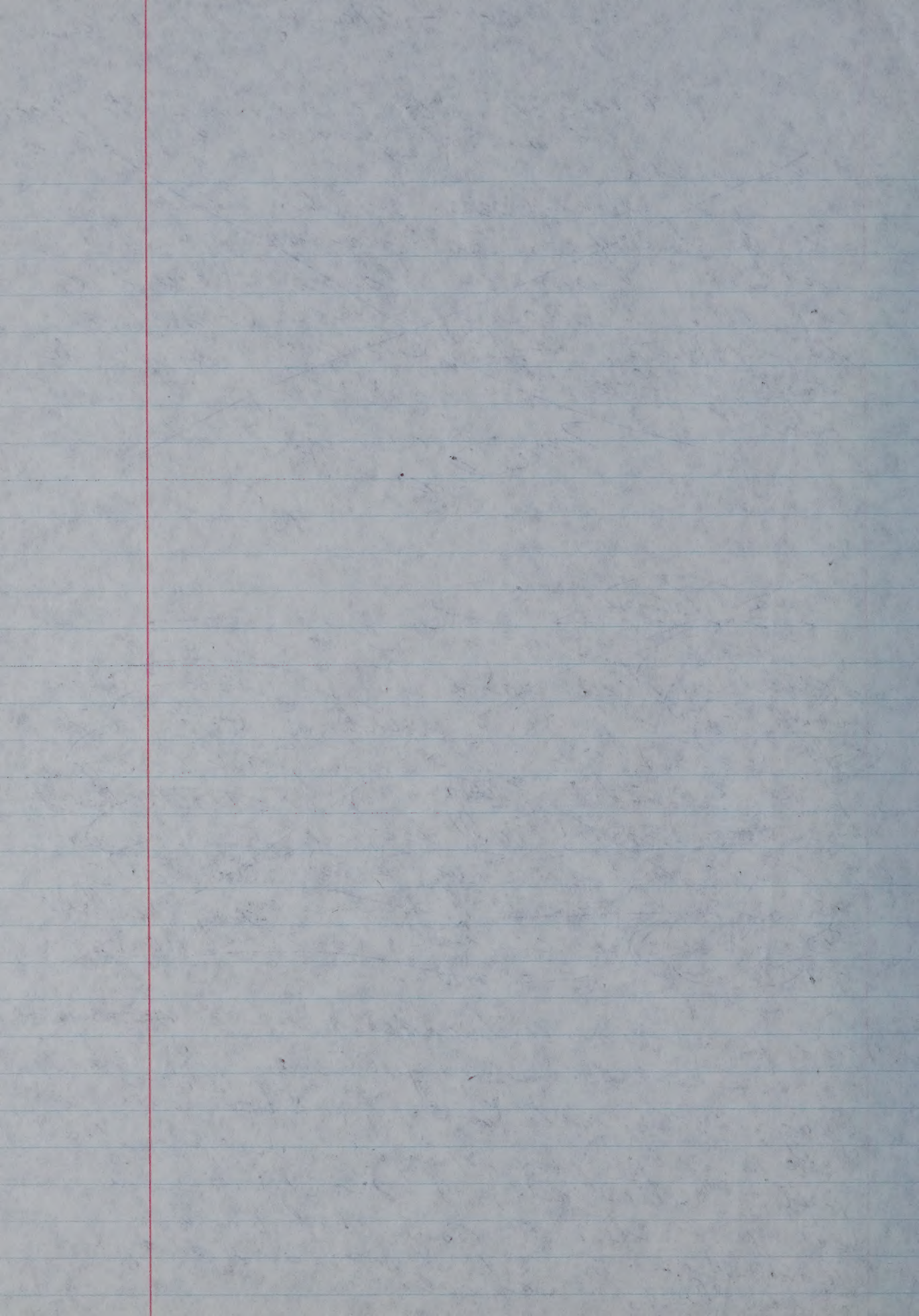
I apologize for this long
long delay in taking care of this
matter. Can we blame it on the
COVID 19. I certainly miss coming
to St Pats. ^{Pray} ~~Hope~~ everyone remains
~~safe, in health safe & in good~~
health.

Blessings to all of
you,
This can be thrown away
mailed
Raena

~~Dear Raena~~

~~The only thing I find missing
from my cupboard is a clear glass
dish candy dish with a red lid.
This was given to me, a Christmas
gift from ~~my~~ ^{from} my students ~~and~~
~~from my first year of teaching~~
after graduating from Bowling
Green. It was the one room ~~from~~ ⁱⁿ Milford
Superior school, located North
West of Fairview.~~

1936-37 my first year of teaching after graduat-
ing from ~~Bowling Green~~ getting my teach-
ing certificate ~~from~~ ^{from} Bowling Green one
room school in Milford Sup. Had
fifteen students, at least one in
every grade. ~~As~~ as I look back,
teaching? In not sure about maybe
I just "kept" school.



Defiance Buildings of Note

Riverside Chapel

Riverside Chapel was constructed in 1890 in the Gothic Revival style. It is made of Bedford limestone trimmed with Portage red stone. In earlier times, it served as "a dignified and sacred place of rest" when in the winter months interments in frozen ground were not possible.

The upper floor was designed as a chapel. Coffins were lowered through a trap door into the basement where bodies were kept until proper burials could take place.

The chapel's floor is made of Georgian marble and there are oak framed stained glass windows and fanciful woodwork in the vaulted ceiling, a working fireplace with European glass, and an organ.

The local DAR chapter has restored the chapel and offers the chapel for tours and even as a site for weddings! The chapel is on the National Register of Historic Places.



Holgate Avenue Historic District

A stretch of Holgate Avenue from about the 300 block to the 700 block has been called a "time line of Defiance development" in that there are styles of homes ranging from Greek Revival, Second Empire, Queen Anne, Italianate, Arts and Crafts, and Bungalow. The centerpiece, however, is the Holgate House at 512 Holgate Avenue. It

was built in 1854 by William C. Holgate, one of Defiance's early leaders and is the avenue's namesake. The four large pillars were taken from the early courthouse before the county seat was moved to Bryan.



East Side Fire House

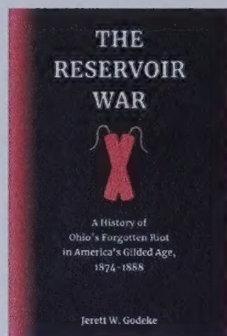
The former fire station is located at the corner of Hopkins and Douglas Streets. It is the only remaining fire house of the three built in the late 1800s. It has served as a voting site, a cell for prisoners, and sleeping quarters. It was also designed to house a bell "not to exceed 300 pounds. It did, at one time, house a hose cart purchased for \$50 and 500' of hose with a diameter of 2 1/2 " purchased at 90 cents a foot. Needless to say, with modern equipment, the building became outdated and unused.



Feb. 26 - The Reservoir War with Jerett Godeke

After peaceful appeals to the state legislature failed to get permission to destroy the reservoir which fed the canal, a fierce discontent of some in Paulding County reached its climax on the night of April 25, 1887. The destruction was complete with series of explosions which "lit up the darkened towpath of the Wabash & Erie Canal." To quell what it considered a lawless mob, the State of Ohio deployed three infantry companies and one light battery of the Ohio National Guard from Toledo, Ohio.

Learn more about this insurrection on February 26 at the DCGS chapter meeting.



3. Ignoring Siblings

Researching the siblings may help you crack through the proverbial genealogy brick wall you've spent generations trying to bust.

4. Improperly Recording Unknown Maiden Names

Properly recording unknown maiden names is essential in modern genealogy. If unknown, leave the spot empty.

5. Having Multiple Trees of the Same People

Keep an in-progress private research tree and a public researched tree. As your research progresses, delete older online versions.

6. Not Researching All of Your Lines:

Do not limit your research to only the direct lines; look at collateral lines, too.

7. Thinking the Spelling of Surnames is Always Consistent

Be flexible with spelling. Look at similar spellings. Not all records may have your "ideal" spellings. Often the recorder misunderstood accents or pronunciation. Other challenges in spelling result from translations from one language to another or the lack of literacy in a population.



If you have not already done so, please renew your membership in the DCGS for 2024.

Our officers and board sincerely thank you for your patronage in the past and hope you will continue to renew your membership with us. We are eager to hear from you with your ideas for programming and articles for the newsletter and the chapter blog. Too, we are always looking for officers and trustees for the chapter.

Avoid these genealogy mistakes. from Family History Fanatic.Com

1. Avoid jumping to conclusions

Avoid assuming a record hint for a man named Chester Ward, born in 1818 in New York, now living in Michigan, is your Chester Ward. Dig deeper into his family/siblings or vital places.

2. Failing to Read the Entire Genealogy Record

Extract all the facts, no matter how small.

Chapter Attendance Rewards and Prizes

Last year the top attendance prize for the most chapter meetings attended was a \$50.00 gift card. Once again that grand prize will be awarded in November.

In addition to the end of year attendance prizes to be awarded in November, special prizes are going to be given at some of the meetings.

Those in attendance at two of the spring meetings will have a name drawn:

February

Godeke's book "The Reservoir War"

March

DNA Teasting Kit

April

Shamrock cookies for all attendees!

Defiance, Ohio facts for kids Kids Encyclopedia Facts

Do you agree with those this site notes as "Notable People" from Defiance? Who would you add to this listing?

Noatble People (from Kids Enclopedia Facts

Kevin Bacon, Ohio Senator
Doug Bair, pitcher for seven Major League Base ball teams
Chad Billingsley, former pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers
Michelle Burke, television and film actress
Wild Bill Davison, jazz cornet player
Alene Duerk, became the first female admiral in the U.S. Navy in 1972
Alan Francis, 24-time Horseshoe World Champion
Chet Grant, football player and journalist
Asel Hagerty (1837–1919), Canadian-born Medal of Honor recipient in the American Civil War, buried in Defiance
Jessicka Havok, professional wrestler
Michael Hitchcock, actor, comedian, screenwriter, and television producer
Sam Hornish Jr., Indianapolis 500 winner and part-time driver in the NASCAR Xfinity Series
Greg Kampe, men's head basketball coach at Oak land University
Don Miller, one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame
Ray T. Miller, 43rd Mayor of Cleveland
Jon Niese, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates
Chad Reineke, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds
Terry "Tuff" Ryan, author of The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio, daughter of Evelyn Ryan (the subject of the book)
Bruce Shingledecker, Alaskan wildlife painter
H. Allen Smith, humorist
Walter W. Wensinger, highly decorated lieutenant general in the Marine Corps during World War I

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www.ogs.org/2024-conference/



A Message from DCGS 2024 President

Greetings,

I hope you are making a good start on your genealogy goals for 2024. As your newly elected President, I wanted to introduce myself and update you on some plans for the Defiance County Chapter this year.

My name is Rhonda (nee Hussey) Casler and I was born and raised near Defiance. I first became interested in genealogy at age 14 after hearing stories from my maternal grandfather about his Confederate grandfather. Curiosity got the better of me and I convinced my parents to take me to the National Archives in Washington, D.C., to look up more information. This trip began a life-long love of genealogy, which has taken me all around the country, Canada, and Great Britain.

I have always enjoyed history and have been an avid reader most of my life. After earning a degree in history, I began working at the Defiance Public Library and later took a position as the Archivist and Records Manager for Defiance County. While most of my professional career has been spent in libraries and archives, I have also worked as an administrator for local churches. I am semi-retired now and am operating my own genealogy research service, called Buckeyeroots. I also speak and teach on various genealogy topics around Northwest Ohio.

I have been an active member of the Defiance County chapter since 1999. Over the years, I served as Treasurer, Trustee, and most-recently Vice-President. Our chapter has been a great resource for me over the years. I have learned so much about our local history in addition to the methods of good genealogy research. The best part of being in our chapter... the great friends I have made along the way!

My husband, David and I have been married over 30 years and have two adult sons and one cat. I have two sisters and one brother. My family owns Shepherd's Pasture Campground near Sherwood, Ohio. We are members of the Defiance Church of the Nazarene. My husband is an engineer and works in the Toledo area, so I now live near Delta, Ohio. However, Defiance will always be my home.

Some plans our Board have made for 2024 include:

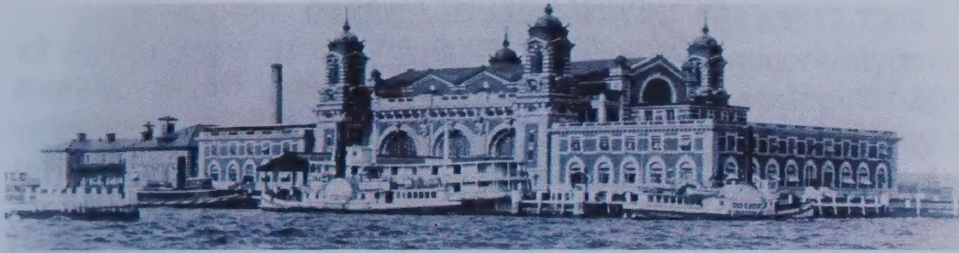
- " Offering Beginning Genealogy Classes at the Defiance County Senior Center -
February 8 and March 7
- " Giveaways and prizes for attendance at our chapter meetings
- " Keeping our Blog active and engaged with our community
- " Community outreach and publicity via our growing Facebook page
- " Updating our Defiance County Resource Guide for new members
- " Conduct a member survey
- " Filling the open position of Vice-President
- " Working with Defiance Public Library to help preserve local records and make them
more accessible

I am looking forward to an exciting year full of genealogy and local history. Our chapter and Board would love to meet you and help guide you on your family history journey, so please join us for our chapter meetings. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at our chapter's email: defiancegenealogy2002@yahoo.com.

Rhonda Casler -DCGS President

Ellis Island and U. S. Immigration

(Material extracted from www.statueofliberty.org/ellis-island/overview-history)



Prior to 1890, individual states, rather than the Federal Government, regulated immigration into the United States. Castle Garden (now Castle Clinton), located in the Battery of Manhattan, served as the New York State immigration station from 1855 to 1890. Approximately eight million immigrants passed through its doors, mostly from Northern European countries; this constituted the first large wave of immigrants to settle and populate the U.S.

Around 1890, it became apparent that Castle Garden was ill-equipped and unprepared to handle the mass influx, leading the Federal government to construct a new immigration station on Ellis Island. During construction, the Barge Office in the Battery was used for immigrant processing.

The new structure on Ellis Island began receiving arriving immigrants on January 1, 1892. Annie Moore, a teenage girl from Ireland, accompanied by her two younger brothers, made history as the very first immigrant to be processed at Ellis Island. Over the next 62 years, more than 12 million immigrants would arrive in the United States via Ellis Island.

Most immigrants entered the United States through New York Harbor, although there were other ports of entry in cities such as Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, San Francisco, and New Orleans. Even then not all immigrants entered through major ports. First and second class passengers arriving in New York Harbor were not required to undergo the inspection process at Ellis Island. Instead, these passengers received a cursory inspection aboard the ship. Others today would be classified as “illegal immigrants”

Third class passengers, commonly referred to as “steerage” would board a ferry to Ellis Island for their detailed health and background inspections.

While ship manifests were burned for entries prior to June 1897, Customs Lists remain.

These records were kept safe in the U.S. Customs Office. So while the Foundation's Passenger Search does not include ship manifests for years prior to 1897, Customs Lists for those passengers are available to view! Quite similar to a ship manifest, these records detail each passenger's name, age, country of origin, as well as how many pieces of luggage they carried.

Despite the island's reputation as an “Island of Tears” the vast majority of immigrants were treated courteously and respectfully, free to begin their new lives in America after only a few short hours on Ellis Island. Only two percent of the arriving immigrants were excluded from entry. These cases were primarily for contagious diseases or a feeling that the person could be a threat to the safety of others.



Immigrants disembarking from a ship and lining up to enter Ellis Island's immigration system.



Defiance County OGS Chapter News

November Board News

Dawn Hasch, membership chair, noted that for 2023 there are currently 59 members. On the blog, Dianne Kline has begun a series of biographies of WW 1 soldiers who were killed in action. She noted 366,898 total hits since the blog's inception. Kim Bercaw noted 147 followers on the recently begun Facebook page. In correspondence there was a photos of a 1902 photos of a Highland Township school; no identifiers were given.

A grant of \$5000 from the Ohio Humanities Council is being applied for which will be used to exhibit the Irish research being done by Defiance College students. Rhonda noted that airplane tickets for the spring Irish trip are \$400 ,and there are a few places open.

Rhonda has contacted the senior center asking for date when the chapter might present a beginning genealogy program.

Dianne Kline moved that \$30.00 be given to the Stryker Heritage Council, and that the Friends of the Defiance Library be given the same amount as the previous year. Kim Bercaw seconded the motion which carried.

Mary Williams moved that as president of the chapter Rhonda Casier's membership in the Ohio Genealogy Society be paid from the chapter's treasury. Dianne Kline seconded the motion which carried.

Present at the board meeting were three Defiance College students who offered suggestion on how to better promote the chapter.

Dianne Kline noted that the Henry County Historical Society has cataloged the items in their collections. The online site is hub.catalogit.app/7414.

Their group is in charge of the Bloomfield House and the log cabin on the fair grounds. Photos of the items are pictured. June is an open date for the chapter and a possible visitation is being discussed.

November Chapter Meeting

Forty-eight members and guests were present for the November chapter meeting. Under business was the incoming officers for 2024. Nominated by the board were president Rhonda Casler and trustee Bob carpenter. No nominations were received from the floor for president vice-president and trustee.. Dan Hasch moved to accept those positions as nominated. Dianne Kline seconded the motion which carried. The position of Vice-president remains open.

Following the business meeting, Taylor Moyer presented the history and related information about Ellis Island, one of the major early American processing sites for immigrants.

January Board Meeting

The board met at 3:15 p.m. at the Defiance UCC with the main purpose of setting the budget for 2024. Following discussion and raising the amounts of six items, a proposed budget of \$3375.00 was determined. Dan Hasch moved to accept the proposed budget; Bob Carpenter seconded the motion which carried.

The audit of the treasurer's financial reports was set for 2:45 before the next board meeting on Feb. 15 at 3:15.

Kim Bercaw noted the chapter Facebook site has had 216 visits. She will also explain her idea of BOGO, an incentive to increase membership, at the next board meeting. Dianne Kline noted the chapter blog site had had 11,000 hits in the month of December. The series of WW 1 veterans who died in the war has been most popular.

She always leaned to watch for us,
Anxious if we were late,
In winter by the window,
In summer by the gate;

And though we mocked her tenderly,
Who had such foolish care,
The long way home would seem more safe
Because she waited there.

Her thoughts were all so full of us,
She never could forget!
And so I think that where she is
She must be watching yet.

Waiting until we come home to her,
Anxious if we are late—
Watching from Heaven's window,
Leaning from Heaven's gate.

Yesteryears' Trails

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Defiance County Genealogy Chapter and Board Meetings

Regular monthly meetings of the Defiance Chapter OGS are held at St. John United Church of Christ at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise stated. The address is 950 Webster Street— on the northeastern corner of the Defiance College campus. Entry is on the north side of the church adjacent to the college gymnasium.

Chapter meetings are the 4th Monday of each month except as noted.

Board meetings are held at 3:15 p.m. the third Thursdays of the month at the St. John UCC at 950 Webster Street.

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Coming DCGS Programs

- Feb. 26 - The Reservoir War with
Jerett Godeke
- March 25 - Don Hengen - Using DNA
Test Results for Genealogy
- April 22 - Reports from DC Irish Papers
- May - 20 (date change due to Memorial Day)
Visit to the History Studio in Defiance
- June 24 - TBA
- July - Visitation to Hicksville Land Museum
- August - no meeting.
- Sept. 23 - TBA
- Oct. 28 - TBA
- Nov. 25 - Tanya Bruner - Evansport
Buildings



Access to Newspaper Archives

The Defiance Public Library offers many online data bases. One of these resources is Newspaper Archives. This resource can be used at

home by inputting your Defiance Public Library System card number. If you need a card, contact the library. Also **Ancestry.com** may be used in the library free of charge!

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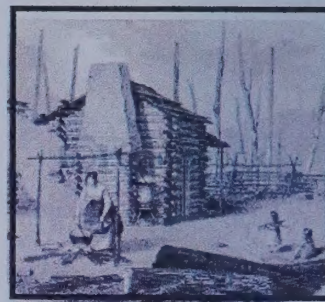
Bob Carpenter

Dawn Hasch

First Families of Defiance County
and Centennial Families

Defiance County First Families

If you can prove your ancestor resided in Defiance County before January 1846, your ancestor can be classified as a "Pioneer." If he or she lived here between January 1846 and December 1860, that ancestor can be classified as a "Settler." To prove your lineage back to your ancestor, you may use birth records, death records, marriage licenses, census records, Bible records, and other primary or supportive secondary records.



The application fee is \$15.00 which covers as many ancestors as you can prove and also covers your membership pin. You must be a member of the Defiance County Chapter OGS. This membership may be paid at the same time as your application fee is paid. The cutoff date is August 1st of the year in which you apply. For more information and to download the application for First Families, please go to the Society's web site at www.defiancecountygenealogy.org or write to the chapter at PO Box 7006, Defiance, OH 43512-7006 attention of Mary Scranton, chair.

Change of Address or Email ?

If you change your postal or email address, please make sure you email the chapter at <defiancegenealogy2002@yahoo.com> or send the changes to Defiance Chapter OGS, PO Box 7006, Defiance, OH 43512-7006 so that your current information is on file.

Become a Member of DCGS

Chapter dues are \$15.00 for an individual and \$18.00 per family.

An additional \$5.00 is required for mailing the four annual newsletters through the U. S. Post Office. Membership form is at the end of this newsletter or you may download a membership form at www.defiancecountygenealogy.org

Defiance County Centennial Families

To acknowledge families which have been in Defiance County for 100 years or more, our chapter has established a centennial recognition program. Just one item of proof showing that a family member was here in 1918 or before is needed to register a family. Upon registration, a certificate will be sent from the chapter. For more information, please contact the chapter via email or by postal mail-- attention of Carol Ehlinger.

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Defiance County Genealogy Society

Description of Publications

	Price	Quantity	Total
Reprint of 1876DefianceCountyAtlaswith Indices (Paper- pub. 2007)	25.00		
Plat Map Index or Biographical Index for the 1876Def.Co.Atlas	\$8.00 each		
Index to the 1976DefianceCountyHistoryBook (pub. 2006)	\$15.00		
Index to theHistory of DefianceCounty 1883 (pub. 2008)	\$30.00		
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EarlyDeath Records of Defiance Co. 1867-1884 (pub. 2001)	\$25.00		
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Def.Co.Riverside Interments: Jan. 1978-July 2006 (pub. 2007)	\$25.00		
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Defiance City New Riverside Tombstone Inscriptions (Read '78-'82; pub. 2001)	\$35.00		
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Def. Co. Births 1867-1908: BookA-D, Book E-I, Book J-M (revised 2016)	\$40.00 each		
Def. Co. Births 1867-1908: BookN-SI, Book Sm-Z (revised 2016)	\$35.00 each		
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Def. Co. MarriagesVol. 3&4: Jan. 1897-Nov. 1903 (pub. 2009)	\$30.00		
Def. Co. MarriagesVol. 5&6: November 1903 -December 1912 (pub. 2010)	\$25.00		
Def. Co. MarriagesVol. 7&8 Dec. 1912-Nov. 1925 (pub. 2011)	\$25.00		
Defiance County Naturalizations (pub. 2008)	\$20.00		
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Enumerations of Males in DefianceCounty1847-1895 (pub. 2006)	\$25.00		
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Reproduction of Turnbull Wagon Co. Catalogue 1904 (pub. 2011)	\$21.50		
225th Anniversary of Anthony Wayne's Fort Defiance; A Collection of Short Stories (newly published 2019)	\$10.00		
TOTAL (Includes all taxes, shipping handling. Prices effective May 2016)	TOTAL		

Defiance CountyGenealogy Society
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Defiance County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
Membership Form for 2024

Please **print or type** and send with check made **payable to DCGS**.

Send to: Defiance County Chapter OGS, PO Box 7006, Defiance, OH 43512

Membership year is January 1 through December 31, annual \$15.00 per person, \$18.00 for family. If you need to update your 5 generation charts, please return a five generation chart, sign and date the form giving permission to publish in the newsletter.

First Name _____ Last Name _____

Maiden Name _____ Spouse Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip code _____ - _____ Phone # (_____) _____

E-mail address _____ Personal Facebook page/blog site _____

New Member ____ or Renewal ____ Single ____ or Family ____

Donation to DCGS for \$ _____ Specified Intention (please indicate) _____

****Would you prefer your newsletter (circle one) Snail mail (USPS) or E-mail. Due to increased printing and postage costs, please add \$5.00 to your membership fee for snail mail.**

Member of First Families of Defiance County, Yes ____ No ____ OGS Member? Yes ____ No ____
Your surnames in Defiance County:

Program Suggestions: _____

What services/support would you be willing to offer DCGS? (Circle all that apply)

Officer/Trustee, Computer data entry, Transcribing records, Proofreading, Meeting greeter, Setting up displays, Indexing, Telephone/calling, Fundraising, First Families Committee, Speaker, Teaching, Other

I do ____ do not ____ give permission to have my information printed in any handouts, newsletters, or publications.

Office use only: Date Pd. _____ Ck. # _____ Cash _____ Membership # _____

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German Aid Society
W.C.T.U.

(Women's Christian Temperance
Union)

Turnbull Aid Society

Ladies' German aid Society

Catholic Societies

Catholic Knights of America (German)

Catholic Knights of America (English)

St. Bonifacius Society

Catholic Knights of Ohio (German)

Catholic Knights of Ohio (English)

League of the Sacred Heart

Young Men's Sodality

Society of Christian Mothers

Young Ladies' Sodality

Ladies' Altar Society

Catholic Ladies of Ohio

St. Aloysius Young Men's Society

At the end of the Vick's Standard Residence and Business Directory" is a section entitled "Residence Directory of Defiance, Ohio" For the city, that section lists street addresses, occupations, and businesses owned if any.

For examples in the city and entry would look like the following:

Otto C. Jacobi steel worker 903 Hoigate Ave.

Ralph Darner school teacher 515 Wayne

Adam Krause box maker boarding at

766 Harrison

Harriet M. Carpenter widow of William E.

boards at 752 Harrison

You can see how beneficial these entries would be to know where an ancestor was living in 1907-08 and the occupation.

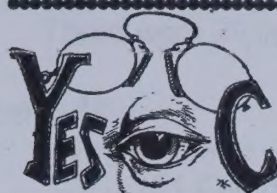
For country residents only the surnames and usually initials are given along with the rural delivery numbers.

A rural entry would look like the following::

Becchbill, R. r 7

Davis, John r 5

Mansfield, Frank r 8



E. L. MAY,
Watchmaker and Graduate
Optician.

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Graduate Detroit School of Optometry.

511 Second St., Defiance, Ohio.

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Will furnish Plans and Specifications and Superintend
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OFFICE HOURS: 7 TO 9 A. M.
1 TO 3 AND 7 TO 9 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 8 TO 10 A. M.

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BOTH PHONES

Benj. B. Kingsbury

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52 1-2 Second St., Defiance, Ohio

GERMAN SPOKEN

GEORGE W. KILLEY,

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NOTARY PUBLIC AND PENSION
ATTORNEY.

204 1-2 Clinton St. Defiance, Ohio.

John A. Fox,

FIRST CLASS

BARBER

514 Fifth St., Defiance, O.



A. C. PESSEFALL,

Contractor and Builder

Manufacturer of Cement Building Blocks.



Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

COR. WASHINGTON and WILLIAM STS.

Turnbull Wagon
Seneca

Meat Markets

Arthue Baker
506 Clinton
A. J. Eder
632 Clinton
Jacob Fillman
322 E. Second
Albert Goldnez
540-544 E. Hopkins
Isaac Gunderman
814 Deatrick
Carl Hench
601 Perry
Gust Mathews
411 Clinton
L. T. Stoner
206 N. Clinton
Elizabeth Whetstone
Warren corner Harrison

Millinery

S. Boyer
323 Clinton
Mary Corrigan
418 Clinton
Ella Lehman
507 Clinton
Mettler Sisters
315 Clinton

Phonographs and Records

H. H. Mollencup
308 Clinton
A. X. Weisenburger
313 Clinton

Physicians - 18 listed

Real Estate -14 listed

Saloon

Miachael Zeigler
649 Jackson

Tailors

Benjamin Dininger
413 E. Hopkins
Edward Henz
511 Second
Schlegal & Krutsch
403 Clinton

Wines & Liquors - 19 listed!

*In addition to the business directory is
a listing of officers of the city, city council, and
county officers.*

Churches of Defiance in 1907-08

Seventh Day Advent
First Baptist
St. John Evangelist Catholic
St. Mary's Catholic
St. John's German English Lutheran
St. Paul's German Lutheran
Zion's First English Lutheran
Methodist Episcopalian
St. John's Reformed
United Brethren
St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal
German Methodist Episcopal
First Presbyterian

Defiance Fire Departments

Central - List of officers, minutemen,
drivers and members is given.

Fourth Ward Hose Co. - List of officers and
members is given.

Societies of Defiance

Masonic
Tuendawie Lodge
Omega Lodge
Ensawocesa No. 89
Defiance Commandry
I.O.O.F.
Defiance Lodge No. 134
B. P. O. E.
Elk Lodge No.147
K. of P.
Winfield S. Hancock Lodge No. 207
I.O.R.M.
Independent Order Red Men
G.A.R.
Bishop Post No.22
U.V.V.
D. of V.
W R. C.
Women's Relief Corps.
National Union, Anthony Wayne Council
No.88
American Legion of Honor N. 459
Knights of Red Cross

Geo C. Widmer
203 Clinton

Confectionery

Nick Conomos
216 Clinton
Defiance Fruit Store
205 Clinton
W. F. Fox
516 Clinton
Frank Hill
320 Clinton
Frank Rogleatti
420 Clinton

Dentists

J. A. Benner
403 1/2 Clinton
R. C. Cameron
Post office bldg.
Second corner of Wayne
Geo. D. Edgar
515 Third
B. J. Emery
517 1/2 Second
S. D. Potterf
414 1/2 Clinton
J. A. Sites
400 1/2 Clinton

Dressmaking

Catharine Branson
507 First
Mary Deindoerfer
510 1/2 Court
Fannie Hoover
515 First
Agnes Moore
102 1/2 Clinton

Five and Ten Cent Stores

French's Bazaar
321 Clinton
Mrs. W. M. Nickle
218 Clinton

Groceries

There were 29 listed!

Harness Mfg.

John N. Eberle
121 Clinton
J. I. Hoeffel
405 Clinton
Andrew Scheuerman
506 Fifth
John Scheuerman, Jr.
118 Clinton
G. W. Weisenburger
415 Clinton

Insurance - 10 listed

Lawyers - 11 listed

Manufacturers

American Steel Package
Squire Ave.
Webb Bokop & Palm
Fifth between Wayne and Jefferson
Clipper Plow Co.
Corner of Greenler
Defiance Box Co.
Jackson near B & O Depot
Defiance Carriage Co.
Ft. Wayne Road
Defiance Glove and Mitten Works
612-629 Perry
Defiance Machine Works
401 Perry
Defiance Milling Co.
Perry corner of Fourth
Diamond Glass Co.
Squire
Discus Cooperage
807 Perry
Geiger Furniture
Jackson NW
Walter Mineral Mfg.
222-226 E. Hopkins
Jacob Muller
646 Emmitt
National Box Co.
Wayne Road near Deatrick
Star Skirt Mfg.
Clinton corner Fourth
H. B. Tenzer Lumber
651 Perry

From Vick's Standard Residence and Business Directory of Defiance Ohio in 1907 & 1908

This little book is a wealth of information reflecting lives in the years of 1907 and 1908. It is amazing all of the businesses which are located on Clinton street. The following are some of the more interesting types of businesses and their owners. It is also interesting to think what is now located in those buildings or at least at those addresses.

Barber Shops

There must have been many fine looking men on Clinton Streets -- all well barbered!

Thomas J. Cavanaugh
opposite B & O depot

Charles Davis
201 Clinton St.

Peter Doneyer
224 E. Hopkins

J. A. Fox
514 Fifth St.

Kesler & McMillen
407 Clinton St.

Geo A. Martin
522 1/2 Clinton

R. G. Mires
417 Clinton St.

Thomas A. Moore
209 Clinton St.

J. G. Myers
507 Clinton St.

C. G. Robinson
126 E. Second St.

Louis Stock
119 Clinton St.

Alva Terry
516 Clinton St.

Wm E. Walters
23 N. Clinton St.

Fred J. Wagner
602 Perry St.

Billiards and Pool

D. F. Born
515 Clinton
(also bowling)

Albert B. De Kay
207 Clinton

Blacksmiths

Louis Archambeault
515 Perry
Webb Bokop & Fifth Palm
between Wayne and Jefferson
Wallace M. Dickman
233 E. Water
John Foust
Fifth St.
Fred N. March
Clinton
Geo W. Sampson
503 Perry
Fred Thien
Douglas near E. Second

Boarding Stables

W. M. Haver
Front near Clinton
John W. McGovey
Wayne near Crosby House
H. C. Royer
505 Clinton

Boots and Shoes

S. G. Galliers
322 Clinton
Harley's Shoe Store
517 Second
J. A. Klein
508 Clinton
E. S. Leonard
128 . Second
A. F. Preisendofer
304 Clinton
W. A. Snider
208 Clinton

Cigar Manufacturers

Abel Bros.
506 Clinton